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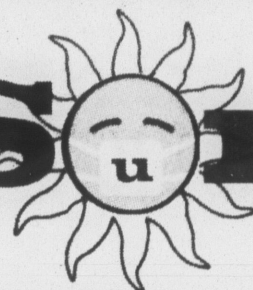
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The Quincy Sun



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Inside: Historic Quincy



HISTORIC QUINCY



Special Supplement The Quincy Sun Thursday, August 20, 2020 & Visitor's Guide

Early Voting For State Primary Begins Saturday

By SCOTT JACKSON
And ROBERT BOSWORTH

Early voting for the Sept. 1 state primary begins in Quincy on Saturday as registered voters can cast ballots for a myriad of contested races – mostly on the Democratic ballot.

The city is offering seven days of early voting ahead of the state primary election Sept. 1. Voters also have two other options to cast ballots: by mail or going to the polling precincts on Election Day Tuesday, Sept. 1.

State lawmakers approved the early voting period and the vote-by-mail option for this fall's election

Composite Ballot For Democratic, Republican Primaries On Page 10

cycle to ensure residents could still cast ballots despite the persistent coronavirus pandemic.

In Quincy, the early voting period begins this weekend. On Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 22 and Aug. 23, early voting will take place inside the gymnasium at North Quincy High School on Hancock Street. Voters are instructed to enter the school building via the Hunt Street entrance in the rear

of the school – not the front doors. Polls will be open 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on both Saturday and Sunday at NQHS gym.

The second opportunity to vote early will be from Monday, Aug. 24 to Friday, Aug. 28 inside the Great Hall of the second floor of the James R. McIntyre Government Center (Old City Hall), 1305 Hancock St., from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

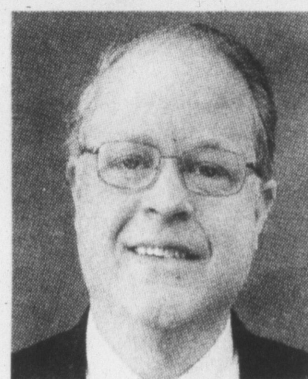
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Mulvey Named New School Superintendent

By SCOTT JACKSON

The School Committee has selected longtime deputy superintendent Kevin Mulvey to serve as the next head of the Quincy Public Schools.

Mulvey, a 1991 North Quincy High School graduate, has been the deputy superintendent since 2013 and has served as the interim



KEVIN MULVEY

superintendent since June. The committee chose him over two other candidates on Aug. 14: Omar Easy, an administrator at Everett High School, and Jahmal Mosley, the superintendent of the Nashua, N.H., public schools.

The committee voted 6-1 in favor of hiring Mulvey.

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QPS Students Grades 4-12 To Learn Remotely

Pre-K - Grade 3 Students To Begin Academic Year With Hybrid Model; Classes Begin Sept. 16

By SCOTT JACKSON

Younger students in the Quincy Public Schools will return to the classroom on a part-time basis at the start of the new school year in September, while older students will learn remotely.

When the academic year begins Sept. 16, students in pre-kindergarten through grade three will begin the school year following a hybrid

model with a mix of in-person and remote classes. Students in grades four through twelve will start the new year Sept. 16 learning remotely, with the School Committee determining when additional grades can transition to the hybrid model.

Certain high-need stu-

dents in all grade levels will receive in-person instruction. Families will also be able to opt out of in-person classes and have their children attend school remotely.

The School Committee approved the re-entry plan on Aug. 13. Mayor Thomas Koch, the chairman of the committee, said the health

and safety of students needs to be the top priority.

"There's no easy solution here," Koch said. "No matter what we vote tonight, a lot of folks out there watching may not be pleased with what we are doing here tonight, so let me state that first. I think we all agree that it's the health and safety of

our kids [that] comes first."

The mayor suggested that the younger students start the year with at least some in-person learning, joining the high-need students. Younger students, he said, are less likely to become ill with COVID-19.

"I'm not saying that kids don't carry it, don't get me

wrong, but we don't see the kids getting sick," Koch said. "I would like to see us look at something at the elementary level on the hybrid model. And I'd suggest K to three in addition to the high end and then a phase-in hybrid with subsequent grades."

"And I think, you know,

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BBB Tip: Finding A Good Driving School - Page 14

Remembering Edith Greenough Wendell - Page 16

More Quincy news:

The Quincy Sun.com

Facts On Fat-Burning Zones

Practical Fitness With Wayne L. Westcott

By WAYNE WESTCOTT

During the past several years, considerable attention has been given to the so-called fat burning zone of endurance exercise training. Because weight loss is a high-order objective for many exercisers, most people would prefer to train in a manner that best reduces body fat.

Before addressing specific training techniques and exercise zones, let's review a little information on energy systems and calorie utilization during physical activity. Basically, the higher the exercise intensity, the higher percentage of carbohydrates used for energy production. Conversely, the lower the exercise intensity, the higher percentage of fats used for energy production. At the extremes, sprinting as fast as possible maximizes the contribution of carbohydrate fuel sources, and sleeping soundly maximizes the contribution of fat fuel sources.

Generally speaking, ex-

ercise physiologists recommend performing aerobic activities (running, cycling, rowing, etc.) at about 70 to 80 percent of maximum heart rate. This is considered an ideal range of exercise intensity to develop cardiovascular fitness, and numerous research studies reinforce this heart rate training zone concept.

The so-called fat-burning zone is typically identified as about 60 to 70 percent of maximum heart rate or even lower (50 to 60 percent of maximum heart rate). The fat-burning zone theory holds that endurance exercise performed at lower intensities uses a higher percentage of fat calories than endurance exercise performed at higher intensities. This is actually true, but can be quite misleading unless you see the entire picture.

Consider the following example, taken from the exercise physiology lab at the University of Wisconsin, LaCrosse. A 160-pound male walks for 30 minutes at

a pace of 3.5 miles per hour. At this pace (lower intensity exercise) his energy is supplied 40 percent from fat sources and 60 percent from carbohydrate sources. On another day the same person runs for 30 minutes at a pace of 6.5 miles per hour. At this faster pace (higher intensity exercise), his energy is supplied only 25 percent from fat sources and 75 percent from carbohydrate sources. On the surface, this would seem to validate the theory that a lower intensity-training zone preferentially uses more fat calories.

However, we need to know the rest of the story. At the slower 3.5 miles per hour pace, the exerciser burned a total of 240 calories during his 30-minute walk. He therefore burned 96 total fat calories (40 percent of 240 calories = 96 calories). At the faster 6.5 miles per hour pace, the same exerciser burned a total of 450 calories during his 30-minute run. He therefore burned 112 total fat calories

(25 percent of 450 calories = 112 calories), which exceeds the number of fat calories burned during the lower intensity exercise session. So when you multiply the percentage of fat used by the total number of calories burned, you actually utilize more fat calories when training at higher exercise intensities (higher heart rate zones) than when training at lower exercise intensities (lower heart rate zones).

Now that you understand this concept, please disregard the first part of this article. The truth is that the amount of fat you lose from your body fat stores is not determined by the type of calories burned but by the total calories burned. The only thing that really matters in body fat reduction is the difference between the number of calories you eat (including carbohydrates, fats, and proteins) and the number of calories you burn (including carbohydrates, fats, and proteins). Essentially, when you burn 3,500

more calories than you eat, you lose about one pound of fat.

Obviously, you burn calories faster during higher intensity exercise than during lower intensity exercise. Going back to the example, the exerciser burned almost twice as many calories in 30 minutes of running at 6.5 mph than he burned in 30 minutes of walking at 3.5 mph. Therefore, the so-called fat-burning zone does not really provide a fat-reducing advantage. In fact, it is a distinct disadvantage to train at a relatively low exercise intensity if your objective is to reduce fat weight in the most efficient manner.

Generally speaking, the same training zone that promotes cardiovascular fitness (70 to 80 percent of maximum heart rate) is ideal for purposes of fat loss as well. Unless you intend to exercise for a long period of time, training at lower intensities reduces both the conditioning benefits and the rate of fat loss.

If you are just beginning an exercise program you may want to start slowly and train within the 60 to 70 percent range of your maximum heart rate. How-



WAYNE WESTCOTT

ever, as your fitness level improves you should feel comfortable exercising at a higher intensity (70 to 80 percent of maximum heart rate), and you will experience more fitness benefits as well. As a general guide, on an exercise effort scale of 1 to 10, training at 70 to 80 percent of maximum heart rate should feel about 7 to 8.

Wayne L. Westcott, Ph.D., is Chairperson of the Quincy College Exercise Science Department. He has written 30 books on physical fitness and strength training. Wayne may be reached at 617-984-1716 or at wwestcott@quincycolllege.edu.

Uncle Sam 'Rides' 223 Miles For Quincy Relief Fund

By TOM GORMAN

Uncle Sam Rounseville recently bicycled 223 miles over 11 days from Quincy to Ground Zero in New York City to raise money for the COVID-19 Quincy Relief Fund — a feat that raised several thousand dollars without leaving the comfort of his home.

The virtual ride was done on a stationary bike following a road map that began at the Adams Mansion in Quincy and through various communities in the Bay State, into Connecticut, then ending at Ground Zero — the site of the World Trade Cen-

ter terrorist attacks in 2001. Rounseville's wife, Jean, made a daily video that was posted on his Facebook page and YouTube where the journey could be followed.

"I moved the bike from the living room to our balcony, so it looked like we were in different cities and towns each day," Rounseville said. "People got a kick out of it. Some thought I was really riding to New York."

After first having coffee, he hopped on the stationary bike and began pedaling. The first couple days he rode continuously for one

hour and 45 minutes, doing about 20 miles each day.

"I was hurting," said Rounseville, who turned 80 last November. "Eventually, I did it for a half hour at a time and split it up."

He noted the cities and towns he "rode" through each day during the event. Rounseville found his "trip" through Connecticut challenging.

"I didn't realize what a big state it is. I had to make four stops," he joked.

He said he was moved to raise money because the coronavirus pandemic resulted in shutdowns forcing

thousands of people to be furloughed or laid off from their jobs — something that hit close to home.

"Thirty years ago I lost my business and was struggling for two years," said Rounseville. "We were broke. It was really difficult. A lot of people helped me along the way. We remember what it was like back then."

Given the current widespread unemployment caused by the pandemic, he wanted to pay it forward.

"I woke up one morning and saw how much devasta-

Cont'd On Page 10



UNCLE SAM ROUNSEVILLE of Quincy rides his stationary bike in his home during his 223 mile, 11 day, virtual ride from Quincy to New York City to raise money for the COVID-19 Quincy Relief Fund. *Courtesy photo*

Sun Newsstand Price Rising To \$1.50 As Of Aug. 27th Issue

The newsstand price of The Quincy Sun will increase to \$1.50 per issue effective with the Aug. 27th issue.

This will be the first increase in the newsstand price in four years.

The increase is due to ris-

ing costs to produce and distribute the newspaper.

The cost for home delivery by mail will remain the same.

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More Development Eyed On Hancock Street

By SCOTT JACKSON

The developer behind the 171-unit apartment building that opened last fall on Hancock Street in Quincy Center could soon come forward with plans for similar mixed-use structures nearby.

Demolition of several buildings on Hancock Street adjacent to the former Hancock Lot is now underway. The city is demolishing those buildings as part of a project to create a new road network to link Burgin Parkway with the 712-car municipal garage that opened on the Hancock Lot last year; that network will include the new Generals Bridge.

"The buildings that we bought are being knocked down to connect the road into the garage, but from there south a developer has plans," Mayor Thomas Koch said recently in an interview.

"We are giving them a portion of our land to allow them to build another structure there that will have retail and some residences above."

Koch has designated LBC Partners as the developer for two corners of the Hancock Lot. The City Council would need to ap-

prove a land disposition with the developer before work could begin in either section.

The first parcel, located near the intersection of Revere Road and Mechanic Street, and adjacent to the planned roadway leading into the garage, is known as R3 in city planning documents.

The second parcel is located at the corner of Revere Road and Ryan Parkway. That parcel has been designated as R2 in city planning documents.

The mayor said the new structures would likely be between five and seven stories tall. The first floor of each would include a retail component, the mayor said, with residences, likely apartments, on the floors above.

LBC Partners opened Nova Residences, a 171-unit apartment building, at 1500 Hancock Street last fall. The building also contains a retail component on the first floor and is connected to a glass atrium that links Hancock Street to the new civic space located on what was once the Hancock Lot.

A second building on the former Hancock Lot, Peter O'Connell's 15-story, 140-

unit Chestnut Place, is nearing completion. Koch said tenants could begin moving into the building as soon as next month.

While the new LBC buildings will not reach the

height of Chestnut Place, Koch said future development along Hancock Street — in particular between Hancock Street and a new road under construction on the former Ross Lot that will be

known as McConville Way — could be as tall as 15 stories.

"Down the road on the other side of Hancock, you could see another building like Peter's — another tall

one," Koch said. "The block between Hancock and McConville Way, I think you'll see some of those buildings go and something much higher will be built."

Bythrow, Baylis Promoted To QFD Deputy Chief



NEW DEPUTY FIRE CHIEFS — Kevin P. Bythrow (left) and Steven P. Baylis (right) are sworn in as the newest Quincy Fire Department deputy chiefs at a ceremony Aug. 12th in the Great Hall of the James R. McIntyre Government Center (old City Hall). Looking on is Mayor Thomas Koch as City Clerk Nicole Crispo administers the oath. Four new fire captains and five new fire lieutenants were also promoted at the ceremony. More photos on Page 18. Quincy Sun Photo/Robert Bosworth

Two Quincy Residents Graduate Emerson College

Two Quincy residents recently earned degrees from Emerson College in Boston.

Magdalena Wierzbowski received a BA degree in

writing, literature and publishing.

Jonathan Zepeda received a BA degree in media arts production.

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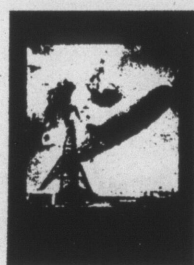
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Moments in time

THE HISTORY CHANNEL

• On Sept. 2, 1666, the Great Fire of London breaks out in the house of King Charles II's baker near London Bridge. When the Great Fire finally was extinguished on Sept. 6, more than 80% of London was destroyed and 100,000 people were left homeless.

• On Sept. 3, 1939, Britain and France declare war on Germany. The first casualty of that declaration was the British ocean liner Athenia, which was sunk by a German U-30 submarine.

• On Sept. 6, 1943, a new high-speed train traveling between New York City and Washington, D.C., derails, killing 79 people and seriously injuring 100 more. The Congressional Limited traveled at a then-unprecedented speed of 65 mph.

• On Sept. 4, 1957, Arkansas Gov. Orval Faubus enlists the National Guard to prevent nine Black students from entering Central High School in Little Rock. The armed Arkansas militia troops surrounded the school while an angry crowd of some 400 whites jeered, booed and threatened to lynch the frightened teenagers.

• On Sept. 5, 1969, Lt. William Calley is charged with premeditated murder in the deaths of 109 Vietnamese civilians at My Lai in March 1968. Calley, a platoon leader, had led his men in a massacre that was only stopped when a pilot landed his helicopter between the Americans and the fleeing South Vietnamese.

• On Sept. 1, 1972, American chess grandmaster Bobby Fischer defeats Russian Boris Spassky during the World Chess Championship in Reykjavik, Iceland. Fischer became the first American to win the competition since its inception in 1866.

• On Aug. 31, 1997, shortly after midnight, Diana, Princess of Wales dies in a car crash in Paris. She was 36. Her boyfriend, the Egyptian-born socialite Dodi Fayed, and the driver of the car died as well. A swarm of paparazzi on motorcycles had been aggressively tailing their car.

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9 Tips For College Students To Avoid ID Theft

By BETTER
BUSINESS BUREAU

As college students prepare to head back to campus in the next few weeks, and COVID-19 precautions are taking center stage, fighting fraud may not be at the top of their list of priorities. However, college students are very susceptible to identity theft; by establishing good habits for monitoring and detecting fraud,

students can lay a path for healthy financial practices for the rest of their lives.

The Better Business Bureau recommends that college-bound students take the following 9 steps to fight identity theft on campus:

• Send sensitive mail to your permanent home or a post office box. School mailboxes are not always secure and often can be accessed easily in a dorm or

apartment.

• Important documents should be stored away safely. This includes your U.S. Social Security card, passport, and bank and credit card statements. Shred credit card offers and any paper documents that have sensitive financial information rather than just tossing them out.

• Never lend your credit or debit card to anyone.

Just say no if your friend wants to borrow your card or asks you to co-sign for a loan or financing for items like a TV. When using an ATM or credit card machine, don't let anyone "shoulder surf" your personal identification number (PIN).

• Guard your passwords and don't give them out to anyone. Use strong passwords and don't use the

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RMV Extends Promotional Opportunity For Future Free REAL ID Upgrades

• Customers who renew for standard license or ID online at Mass.Gov/RMV will have \$25 REAL ID upgrade fee waived upon future return visit to a Service Center

• Over 70,500 driver's licenses and IDs renewed online since the promotion began; limited in-person license renewal appointments now available

• Adjustment of 6 Hour Junior Operator Supervised Driving Observation Requirement, 7-Day Vehicle Registration Transfers Also Extended

The Massachusetts Registry of Motor Vehicles (RMV) is extending the timeframe for which eligible customers can renew their Massachusetts driver's license or Massachusetts ID card online at Mass.Gov/RMV in order to qualify for a free upgrade to a REAL ID credential in 2021.

This promotional opportunity, authorized and now extended by Executive Order, will remain in effect until Massachusetts' State of Emergency is lifted to provide customers more time and flexibility to conduct transactions and to support the RMV's ongoing efforts to implement social distancing protocols while limiting in-person service center visits to keep customers and staff safe.

Customers are eligible to renew online and take advantage of this offer up to one year in advance of the expiration date printed on their license or ID, or up to two years after the expiration date. Customers will not be able to seek their free REAL ID upgrade until at least six (6) months after the State of Emergency is lifted.

"Customers have shown a great deal of interest in this REAL ID initiative, and we are pleased to further extend the promotional timeframe which will allow even more individuals additional time to renew their license or ID online now and upgrade later to REAL ID at no cost if they need one," said RMV Registrar Jamey Tesler. "While limited in-person license renewal appointments are now available, we ask that all our customers please continue to take advantage of the expiration extensions and online renewals so that appointments can be preserved for those without any other alternative. The RMV is continuing to provide customers with resources and tools that can be used to stay safe and save time without having to visit a service center during the pandemic."

The RMV has seen a dramatic increase of close to 300% in online renewals by customers during the pandemic and this promotional opportunity period. More than 70,500 online renewals were completed between the promotion's June 12th start date and July 31st, compared to just 25,000 over the same time period in 2019. In July 2020 alone, there were almost 48,000 online credential renewals, compared to just 16,100 in July 2019. The RMV has bolstered back office support efforts to accommodate this increased demand.

Beginning in mid-August, limited in-person license renewal appointments became available in Service Centers for customers. The RMV suspended those in-person transactions due to the pandemic and applied multiple extensions to expiring licenses and IDs as outlined below. The RMV asks that those who can renew online please do so and preserve these limited appointments for those individuals with credentials expiring in September 2020 who cannot, especially if their license or ID currently benefits from an extension.

Qualifying customers who complete their renewal online and wish to upgrade to a REAL ID for free will have to wait until at least six (6) months after Massachusetts' State of Emergency is lifted to visit an RMV Service Center. Customers currently do not need a federally compliant REAL ID for the purposes of boarding domestic flights prior to October 1, 2021, as the federal government delayed the compliance effective date by one year. The fee for renewing a non-commercial standard or REAL ID license is \$50, while the fee for upgrading to a standard or REAL ID card is \$25. The typical \$25 upgrade / amendment fee will be waived under these qualifying circumstances.

Obtaining an initial federally compliant REAL ID requires customers to visit a Service Center in-person to present verifying documents. The RMV has introduced this initiative and fee waiver pursuant to the recently extended Executive Order 39 issued by Governor Baker on June 12, 2020, and in light of the COVID-19 public health emergency to encourage social distancing and limit unnecessary travel by reducing the need for many customers to visit a Service Center. This also allows for the prioritization of essential in-person transactions, which remain by appointment only.

Customers should take the following steps to determine their online renewal eligibility and qualify for this offer:

• Visit Mass.Gov/RMV, login to their "myRMV" account, and find out if they are permitted to renew online.

• Renew online – their new standard license or ID card will be sent via U.S. mail.

• The cost for renewing a driver's license is \$50. The cost for renewing an ID card is \$25. These costs are the same for both a standard or REAL ID license or ID card. The cost for upgrading or amending a license or ID card outside of their renewal cycle is \$25, which will be waived for participating, eligible RMV customers.

• Customers who renew online will have to wait until at least six (6) months after Massachusetts' State of Emergency is lifted to make an appointment for a REAL ID and have their \$25 upgrade / amendment fee waived. Anyone who holds a valid U.S. passport or other federally compliant form of identification may never need an RMV-issued REAL ID.

• As a service to its members, AAA continues to issue REAL ID credentials for their members only and members should make an appointment before visiting a AAA location.

• Limited in-person license renewal reservation appointments are now available in RMV Service Centers for customers. The RMV asks that those who can renew online please do so, especially if their license or ID currently benefits from an extension, thus preserving these appointments for those individuals with credentials expiring in September 2020 who cannot renew online.

While the RMV has previously announced the below automatic extensions to certain expiring licenses and ID cards, all eligible customers are encouraged to take advantage of this offer by renewing online up to one year prior to their expiration date:

• Driver's licenses and ID cards that expired or were set to expire in March, April, and May 2020 have been extended until September 2020.

• Driver's licenses and ID cards that expired or were set to expire in June have been extended until October 2020.

• Driver's licenses and ID cards that expired or were set to expire in July have been extended until November 2020.

• Driver's licenses and ID cards that will expire in August have been extended until December 2020.

The following provisions of Governor Baker's Executive Order 39 relative to RMV operations have also been extended until Massachusetts' State of Emergency is lifted:

• Extends the 'grace period' requirement for vehicle registration transfers after a vehicle purchase from 7 days to 21 days.

• Extends the ability for junior operators with a learner's permit to complete an additional 6 hours of supervised driving hours with a parent, guardian or other adult over 21 with a valid license for over a year, for a total of 46 hours of supervised driving, in lieu of the 6-hour requirement for observing another student driver. This minimizes the need to spend additional time in a vehicle with individuals from different households, which is discouraged under current public health and reopening guidelines for driving schools.

All RMV customers are encouraged to visit the RMV Online Service Center or www.Mass.Gov/RMV to renew their license or ID card, and complete one of over 40 other transactions available online, by mail, or by phone.

For details on these and other credential expiration date extensions and additional information on RMV service offerings during the COVID-19 pandemic, visit www.mass.gov/rmv or <https://www.mass.gov/info-details/rmv-covid-19-information>.

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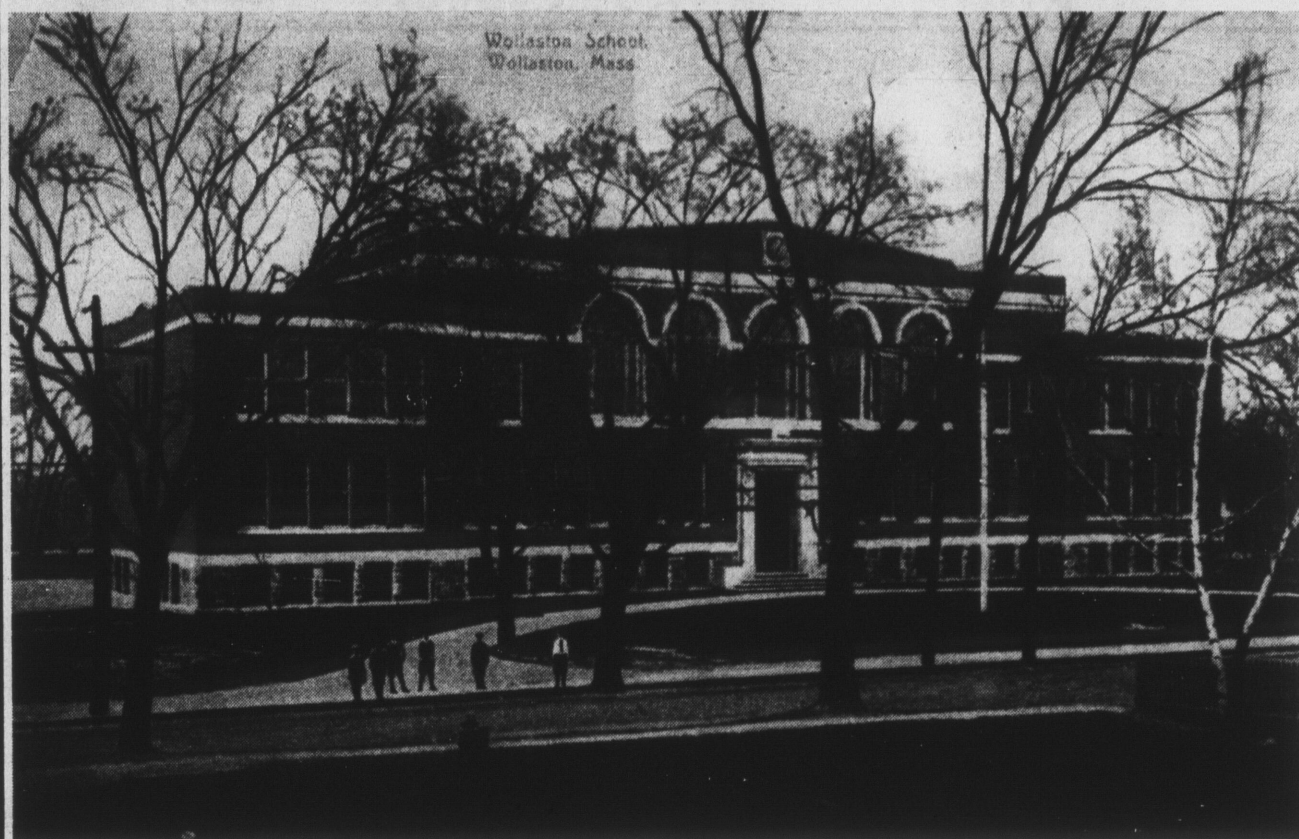
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Scenes From Yesterday



THIS IS A postcard view of the Wollaston School on Beale Street when it opened 107 years ago in 1913. This Colonial Revival style building, built for less than \$170,000, replaced an early wooden building built by the Wollaston Land Association that was across the street in what is now Safford Park. The Adams School on Abigail Avenue near Faxon Park was built at the same time as

this school and of the same design but was sold by the city in 1984 and is now condominiums. This Wollaston school was closed and almost sold at the same time as the Adams, but was reopened after neighborhood demands. The Wollaston School community celebrated the school's centennial in 2013.

From the Tom Galvin Postcard Collection

Quincy's Yesterdays

This Week
1969
51 Years Ago

McIntyre Calls For Traffic Survey

By SCOTT JACKSON

Mayor James R. McIntyre applied for a comprehensive study of traffic in the city, which would be carried out under a joint federal/state program if approved.

The survey – including a study of the need for more off-street parking and the feasibility of a shopper's mall in the downtown area – was motivated by the MBTA's expansion into Quincy and Braintree.

"Traffic patterns in the city no doubt will have to be substantially changed because of the coming of the MBTA," the mayor said. "We have got to plan now for an orderly flow of traffic or we could have a real nightmare on our hands in the 1970s."

The survey, McIntyre explained, would determine the need for things such as additional roads, new signal devices, and a network of one-way streets in Quincy Center.

McIntyre said Quincy was one of eight communities in Greater Boston to be selected for the TOPICS program, a federal program for highway safety and other area improvements. The program was backed by federal funds and carried out by the state Department of Public Works.

The mayor expected the application for the traffic study to be approved as the first step in the TOPICS program.

GIANTS PLAN MOVE TO QUINCY

The Lowell Giants, a minor league football team affiliated with the American Football League's Boston Patriots, planned to relocate to Quincy for the upcoming Atlantic Coast League season.

The Quincy School Committee had accepted the team's application to relocate, though the move wouldn't be finalized until an agreement over lighting for the Giants' new practice field – likely the field on Coddington Street next to the Vo-Tech – were ironed out. The lighting issue was considered an easy one to be addressed.

Giants General Manager Joe Bellino, a former Patriots running back and a Heisman Trophy winner at Navy, said the club would purchase the lights and pay for their use, provided the city pay the installation costs.

The Giants also agreed to pay \$50 a night for the use of the practice field, and \$410 a night to use Veterans' Memorial Stadium for home games. The team would also provide free tickets to high school and junior high players and coaches.

The Giants were coached by Ross O'Hanley, a former Patriots defensive back. His assistants included former North Quincy High standout John "Butch" Mahoney.

Bellino was expected to talk about the new Quincy team as the keynote speaker of a meeting of the South Shore Quarterback Club in Hingham. Onree Jackson, a rookie quarterback originally drafted by the Boston Patriots before being cut and signed by the minor league Giants, was also scheduled to speak.

The Atlantic Coast League was considered one of the premier minor leagues in football. Some sixty players who played in the league in 1968 were on the rosters of National and American Football League teams in 1969.

QUINCY-ISMS

Mayor James R. McIntyre asked the Cemetery Board to set aside space in a new West Quincy cemetery for West Quincy veterans killed in action in World War I, World War II, Korea, and Vietnam... Ruth Gordon, the Academy Award winning actress born in Quincy, thanked the mayor in a letter for giving her an Honorary Quincy Citizenship certificate and for proclaiming it Ruth Gordon Day in the city during her recent visit... City and school officials broke ground on an addition to the Squantum School... Rep. Joseph E. Brett announced he would give away 500 tickets to a Red Sox home game to students in grades 8 through 12 who made a donation of at least 25 cents to the Jimmy Fund... Attorney William D. Delahunt announced his candidacy for Ward 5 councillor... Quincy Veterans Council Commander Alan Kofman was named head of a special committee to plan a citywide observance of the American Legion's 50th anniversary... Herbert F. Cole, president of the Wollaston Business and Professional Association, announced his candidacy for councillor-at-large... North Quincy High's football team began practicing for their first season under new head coach Ralph Frazier. Hank Conroy was returning for another season as football coach at Quincy High... Councillor George B. McDonald and city Purchasing Agent George Riley each returned to Quincy following family trips to Ireland.

Declaring Public Health Issue Won't Solve Any Problem

In response to Ms. Jenness' criticism of Mayor Koch, she states "By having a city government that is representative (or better yet, over representative) of the most marginalized groups in our community" I believe that is why we have elections.

Ms. Jenness is also upset that people want to show support for their local police forces (calling it a false narrative) who have had to endure the slings and arrows of so called progressive attacks both in the streets and by their duly elected representatives. Why is it so wrong

to support men and women of all races who have sworn to protect communities of all colors? Perhaps too, she doesn't understand that both the police and fire positions are under control of the State Civil Service Act, not the City of Quincy. If in fact the police force is 95 percent non minority, then 5 percent would be of minority status which would fit Ms. Jenness' minimum hiring practices. Although increasing the number is a feasible proposition. Though hiring should be done on qualifications and not racial lines. That works both ways.

READERS FORUM

It would also be an asset in any discussion or article to have some documented facts and or examples. It is very easy for a person to sit back and throw rocks and innuendos without substantiation. Come up with some numbers, such as how many minorities have taken the Civil Service exam, have passed it and have been intentionally passed over for racial biases. Take time to go into a public housing building and actually see for yourself the number of mi-

norities that occupy units. I would also like to see a list of any and all health issues that have been denied because of race. Finally making a resolution declaring a public health issue will not solve any problem. Unfortunately you cannot legislate love, hate or understanding. If you could the Civil Rights Act of 1965 would have taken care of all these issues. I believe this is what Mayor Koch was trying to say.

Edward Spring
Merrymount

Don't Tear Down America, Work To Make It Better

The biggest issue out there right now is the issue of race and hope we as a society and as individuals handle it. However, this issue is also the most difficult to address.

In my lifetime, I have seen our society attempt to survive or rationalize why some human beings can hate so much. I grew up during the '50s and '60s in Boston's Lower Roxbury which was a community of diversity when it came to race and ethnicity.

I can recall watching old TV news programs showing such brutality during the days of segregation in the Deep South. It seemed so alien to my life in Boston growing up. I didn't understand what I was seeing on the TV screen. The anger and violence was so ugly to watch.

Recently, in speaking with someone who grew up in the segregated South, he

spoke of being forced to use black-only bathrooms and black-only water fountains. I was surprised he survived that kind of childhood without being outwardly bitter and just plain angry. He survived it all and grew up and had become a success. He was also glad his children didn't have to experience what he went through at a young age.

I brought all this up because of several recent letters to the editor talking about how badly the City of Quincy and its political leadership is handling systemic racism. However, one writer suggests that Mayor Tom Koch has no idea what it is like for a black Quincy resident to walk around the city. Is racism a public health crisis in Quincy? Is it? Many communities have declared it is.

Another writer attacks city councillor Dave McCarthy for having a different

opinion than hers. I thought we lived in a free country. Another writer suggests, "In short, All lives Matter? Not if Black lives don't."

Where real dialogue is needed; we get platitudes from angry letter writers. We get letter writers who apparently have chosen to forget that Quincy is one of the most racially diverse cities in this state with its large and still growing Asian population.

Sowing racial division appears to be the aim of many today. It is most difficult to sit down and listen to each other and yell about white fragility, white supremacy, whiteness and systemic racism.

I believe All Colors Matter and they matter equally. We are all human beings and we all bleed red. We all want and deserve respect.

We can't obsess on our differences. We need to find common ground. Things are better today race-wise than they were when I was a child of the '50s. I was lucky to have grown up in lower Roxbury when barriers were falling. However, someday in the future as we continue to grow and evolve, there is a real possibility that on matters of race we will only improve again and again.

Writing letters bashing folks you disagree with is your right but it would be better to find ways if we all could just talk to each other. I still have great hope for the human race. We need to keep believing in America and working to always make it better. Don't tear down, build up.

Sal Giarratani
Boston

Arts & Entertainment



'THE FREIGHT', a South Shore-based blues rock band, will release its first single "Show Me" on Friday, Aug. 21. Band members are (from left to right) Greg Tragellis, keys and vocals; Adam Tiro, guitars/vocals; Marc Loverin, drums; and Stephen Anderson, bass.

Photo Courtesy Ann-Marie Rollo

Local Rock Band 'The Freight' Releasing First Single

South Shore-based blues rock band "The Freight" is about to release its first single "Show Me."

The band has strong Quincy ties with the founder and main songwriter, Adam Tiro, born and raised in

Quincy along with the keyboardist Greg Tragellis who also hails from and still resides in Quincy.

The Freight are a modern version of a classic rock and roll band. The Freight's sound is a hybrid of early

rock and roll, blues rock, rockabilly and soul music with a contemporary edge.

The Freight's first official single "Show Me" is set for release on Friday, Aug. 21. It is a Freddie King style bluesy/soulful song

with a modern sonic quality. "Show Me" is a great example of who The Freight are as a band. Classic, soulful sounds with splashes of modern rock and roll mixed in.

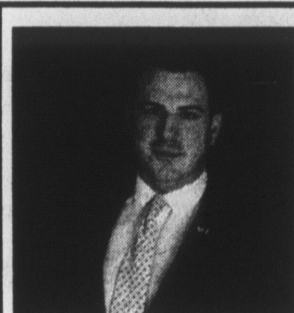
"Show Me" will be available on all digital platforms Aug. 21.

Written and composed by Adam Tiro (BMI) and performed by The Freight, "Show Me" was recorded with Zack Petti at The Room Music Production Studio. The single was mixed by Paul Kolderie at Camp Street Studios and mastered by Jeff Lipton and Maria Rice at peerless Mastering, Boston.

2 On Loyola Dean's List

Two students from Quincy are on the Dean's List for the spring semester at Loyola University Maryland.

They are: William Pham and Maura Hegarty.



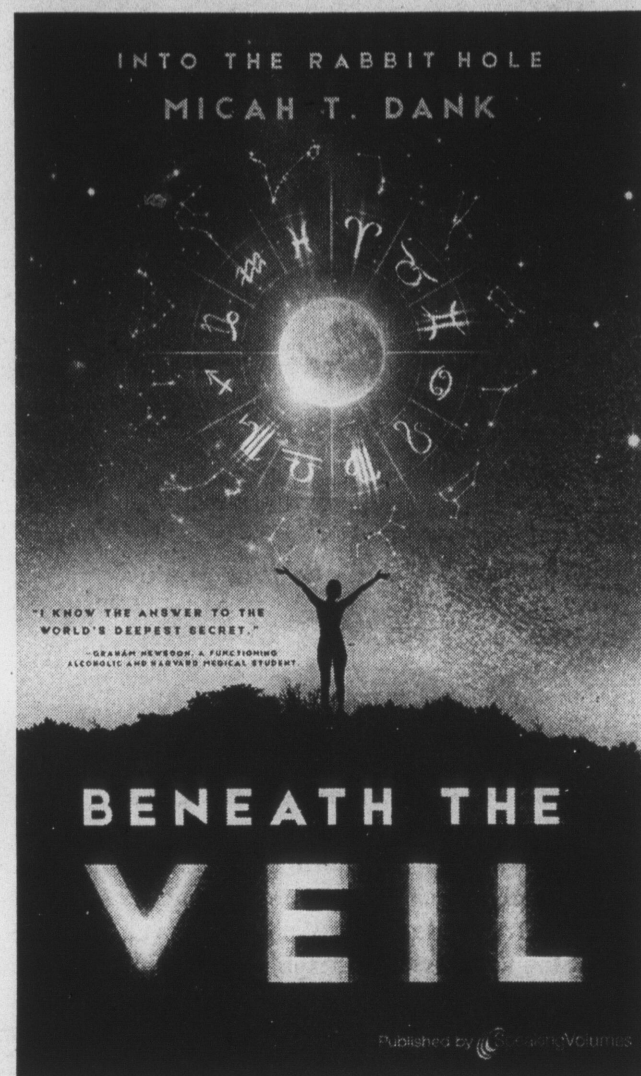
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Former Quincy Resident Releases Novel Thriller 'Beneath The Veil'

For anyone who loves Dan Brown novels, fantastic historical fiction, or the esoteric sciences (astrology, lucid dreaming, akashic records, remote viewing, religion, etc.) - author Micah Dank has a book for you!

"I know the answer to the world's deepest secret," Graham Newsdon, the protagonist of Into the Rabbit Hole declares in the novel's opening page. The book, which is the first of a six-book thriller series by Dank, takes the reader on an electrifying hunt for what is possible, diving head-first into the rabbit holes of politics, conspiracy, medicine, history, language - and reality.

For Micah Dank, writing has always been in his blood. His father and grandfather were both producers at CBS News in Manhattan. Dank now lives in Long Island, NY, but his characters in his book are from Quincy,

a nod to where he lived when he wrote the first one while living on Summer Street and is very eager to share her new novel with everyone.

Dank graduated from Hunter College in Manhattan in 2006 with a degree in English language literature and criticism.

"Some of the topics I talk about in my book series comes from years of research. Topics such as Gematria, etymology, numerology, astronomy, astrology, astro-theology, OBE's, the Akashic records, symbology, remote viewing, religious secrets capstones of the pyramids, mystery schools channelers. Near death experiences dmt monitoring, lucid dreaming, acoustic levitation, physics and quantum physics, psychotherapy, psychology, spiritual guides and shared dreaming."

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Saturday, August 22, 2020

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Voter Registration Is Also Weekdays

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or at www.sec.state.ma/elections

Board of Registrars
Nicole Crispo, City Clerk
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John Carl Swanson
John P. Dumas

AUG

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2020

Social Security Matters

Ask Rusty – About The Virtues Of Claiming Benefits Early

By RUSSELL GLOOR

AMAC Certified Social Security Advisor
Association Of Mature American Citizens

Dear Rusty: It seems like we are always encouraged to wait until our full retirement age or age 70 to claim our Social Security. For me, benefits at age 62 were a good jump start to my retirement. How about listing the many benefits to early (age 62) retirement? And at what age does it become a liability, if ever? **Signed: Happily Retired at age 78**

Dear Happily Retired: You're correct that most financial advisors and Social Security Advisors, including me, frequently encourage people to delay claiming Social Security until at least their full retirement age (FRA). And that's because far too many claim their benefits as soon as they are available at age 62 "because it's there," without evaluating whether that's a smart move for them personally. There are many reasons why it's best to wait, but there are also some very good reasons for claiming benefits at age 62. Let's explore those.

Claiming at age 62 is exactly the right move if you are in poor health and don't expect to live a long life. Benefits taken age 62 are 25% less for those with a full retirement age (FRA) of 66, and 30% less if your FRA is 67. But those reductions become insignificant if you don't expect to live a long, healthy life from that point forward. If you wait until your FRA, it takes about 12 years to collect the same amount in total benefits as if you had claimed at age 62.

Even if you are in decent health now, if your family history and your lifestyle suggest less than average longevity, claiming before your FRA, as early as 62, may be a prudent choice. By "lifestyle" I mean, for example, whether you exercise regularly, smoke or drink excessively or drive without a seatbelt. There are several life expectancy calculators available which can assist with predicting your life expectancy by evaluating your family history and lifestyle, including those available at this website: <https://socialsecurityreport.org/tools/life-expectancy-calculator/>. Just remember that no one can accurately forecast how long they will live but making an informed decision on when to claim should consider your estimated longevity, among other things.

If collecting your Social Security benefits early is needed to help pay for life's necessities, such as food, housing, and out-of-pocket medical costs, then claiming as early as age 62, or any other time before your FRA, could be exactly the right choice. In other words, the need for the money now is a driving force in deciding when to claim.

Which brings me to your point that claiming at age 62 was a "jump start" to your retirement, allowing you to begin enjoying your golden years much earlier than you might have otherwise been able to. There's a lot to be said for taking benefits early to fulfill your bucket list while you're still young enough to enjoy it. And, from your signature, it looks like you've been putting that extra Social Security money to good use for many years now. Good for you! Now, at age 78, you've reached your "breakeven point" where, if you had waited until your FRA to claim, your cumulative lifetime benefits would hereafter be more than they will be because you claimed at 62. That may not, however, offset the many years of happy retirement you've been able to enjoy because you took your benefits early.

In the end, deciding when to claim Social Security should be done after carefully evaluating your personal situation. Anyone who claims benefits before their full retirement age must beware of Social Security's "earnings test" which limits how much you can earn before your benefits are affected. But those who can afford to wait and who expect to live to a ripe old age would do well to consider delaying until their full retirement age, or even beyond, to claim their Social Security benefits. If their life expectancy is at least "average," they'll collect much more in cumulative lifetime benefits by doing so.

This article is intended for information purposes only and does not represent legal or financial guidance. It presents the opinions and interpretations of the AMAC Foundation's staff, trained and accredited by the National Social Security Association (NSSA). NSSA and the AMAC Foundation and its staff are not affiliated with or endorsed by the Social Security Administration or any other governmental entity. To submit a question, visit the website (amacfoundation.org/programs/social-security-advisory) or email ssadviser@amacfoundation.org.

SS Stars Searching For New Executive Director

South Shore Stars, a non-profit organization that provides comprehensive early education and youth development programs through a family-support approach and that has served as a resource for working parents on the South Shore since 1970, announces the ongoing search for a new executive director.

Sheri Adlin, the organization's current executive director, announced her plans to retire at the end of 2020 earlier this year.

The search for a new executive director is being led by John Tarvin, MS, PCC, CMA, principal partner and search consultant at Eos Transition Partners. In addition to conducting more than 40 executive searches and completing dozens of organizational development as well as business and strategic planning engagements for more than 100 nonprofits, Tarvin has firsthand knowledge of South Shore Stars, as he served as the organization's CFO until 1995.

Eos Transitions has begun to narrow down the field of candidates for the South Shore Stars executive director position, and plans



SHERI ADLIN

to have an individual in place in the role by October, allowing for some overlap between the new executive director and Adlin.

For the last 25 years, Adlin has been an integral part of South Shore Stars. Under her leadership, the nonprofit has grown to serve over 1,200 children annually, from birth through high school, with a focus on offering a continuum of early education and youth programs concentrating on school readiness, academic achievement, and the healthy development of families. Four goals inspire the focus of South Shore Stars—to enable parents to work; to help children reach their full developmental potential; to facilitate positive youth development; and to improve academic achievement for students at-risk of academic failure. Programs include a family childcare

system, an Early Head Start initiative, preschool centers, after school programs, a middle school program and high school program, and a summer camp. Due to the nonprofit's commitment to quality, affordable, year-round care for low-income families and at-risk children, the growth of South Shore Stars has been closely tied to public policies and government funding for early education and anti-poverty programs.

Adlin has more than 40 years of experience in classroom teaching, program development, management, and public policy. Previously, she served on Governor Dukakis' senior staff where she helped launch an effort that led to the creation of the Governor's Day Care Partnership, a nationally recognized model for collaboration that resulted in the development of a comprehensive state-wide childcare policy. She also served as Assistant Secretary for Social Policy for the Executive Office of Human Services, overseeing five state agencies.

In addition, Adlin has provided leadership for coalitions aimed at increasing

support for low income and immigrant families, including an effort that resulted in the establishment of Quincy Asian Resources. Adlin has served for two decades as the vice president of the Massachusetts Association of Early Education and Care (MADCA), where she advocated for funding and policies to support accessible, affordable child care.

"There is no doubt of the legacy that Sheri will leave behind at South Shore Stars, especially given her leadership over the last 25 years, or half of the organization's existence," said Christopher Ernest, CPA, MSM, partner with blumshapiro and chair of South Shore Stars' Board of Directors. "We are lucky to have her involved in the process, as well as John, who has an expansive knowledge of the organization and understands well the type of person we are looking for to lead this great institution into the future."

South Shore Stars is a not-for-profit organization that has been a resource for working parents on the South Shore since 1970.

For more information visit <http://www.southshorestars.org>.

New Social Distance Dining Club At Victory Point

Victory Point in Marina Bay announces a new private hospitality program designed for those consumers who covet quality seaside dining or private celebrations – but are not yet ready to return to public spaces among groups of strangers.

The Social Distance Dining Club offers safe, private waterfront dining plus space for seaside family celebrations – with an enhanced eye on small groups, enhanced distancing and safety in the era of Covid.

"We're excited to be back open, both for indoor dining and outdoor dining on our beautiful boardwalk, but realize that many people are still reluctant to go out in public spaces for many understandable reasons," said Victory Point owner Donato Frattaroli. "The safety of our guests has always been our No. 1 priority, long before Covid, and continues to be so today. We want to ensure all our guests can dine and celebrate in safety in today's world, no matter their comfort levels."

The Social Distance Dining Club in Victory Point's private upstairs Victory Room offers views of Boston Harbor and the yachts below, while providing enhanced safety options be-

yond state guidelines.

The Social Distance Dining Club offers private lunch, dinner or weekend brunch at tables for up to six family members or intimate friends – the current limit suggested by Massachusetts state guidelines. It is suggested that only family members and intimate friends are invited to events at the Social Distance Dining Club.

Guests can also enjoy private celebrations, such as wedding showers, baby showers and belated graduation parties for up to 25 guests, the most allowed indoors based upon current guidelines. Those guests will enjoy similar safety features with each table placed next to open windows featuring fresh ocean breezes and ample space beyond the suggested 6-foot distance.

"With many celebrations put on hold the past few months, we offer the ideal place to renew those celebrations in a safe, intimate environment," said Frattaroli.

Guests will sit by open windows offering refreshing sea breezes and scenic views of the harbor and yacht-filled Marina, while the restaurant employs strict safety guidelines.

Among these enhanced safety features at the Social Distance Dining Club:

- Strict mask policy except when guests are seated to drink and dine
- Strict mask policy for all servers
- Open windows by each table
- Private table space limited only to reserved guests
- Hand sanitizer at each table
- Private individual restrooms limited to one guest each
- Enhanced distancing between tables

Tablesides bar cart service providing an assortment of beers, wines and cocktails

- No more than 25 people per event
- Suggested for family and intimate friends only

The Social Distance Dining Club will offer all the same Italian-inspired

fare and local seafood favorites from award-winning executive chef Pino Maffeo that have made Victory Point Marina Bay's most coveted dining spot. Among those options:

- New-for-2020 cod Milanese, featuring thin cuts of local caught filet pan-fried crispy in an Italian herb crust and served with a bright salad of fresh tomatoes, onion and fresh herbs
- Italian brodetto with mussels, scallops, clams and shrimp in Abruzzi-style saffron tomato broth
- Summer salads, fresh local oysters and a variety of classic Italian entrees

Menus for private events may vary. Guests interested in eating at the Social Distance Dining Club are invited to call or email Victory Point for reservations at 617-481-1070 or info@victorypointmb.com.

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WHAT'S COOKING

with
Marie & Susie

By MARIE D'OLIMPIO and SUSIE FALCO



Sirloin Steak Chili

By MARIE

can of kidney beans)

Is this recipe gourmet or what? Today's recipe sure falls into that category as you will note.

Many of us enjoy chili as it is, but after you try this one you will be so happy -- and who doesn't enjoy a delicious piece of steak?

SIRLOIN STEAK CHILI

1-pound ground sirloin (the butcher will be happy to grind it for you)

- 1 slice of sirloin steak
- 1 small onion, sliced
- 2 tablespoons of oil
- 1 and 1/2 cups beef broth
- 1 large can of crushed tomatoes
- 1 teaspoon cumin
- 2 teaspoons chili powder
- Salt and pepper to taste
- 1 teaspoon cayenne pepper (Optional)
- 1 can large kidney beans washed and drained
- 1 can of cannellini beans (or an extra

To prepare the Sirloin Steak:

- 2 tablespoons oil
- 1 clove of garlic, minced

In hot oil and garlic sauté the sirloin steak until medium rare or well done (your choice.) I opted for medium rare.

When steak is cooled cut into cubes.

To Prepare Chili:

In the hot oil, sauté the onion and when it becomes translucent add the ground sirloin, stirring it well.

Add the beef broth, tomatoes, cumin, chili powder, salt and pepper and on medium heat, stir for about 10 minutes until blended.

Then add beans and cover and simmer on low for about 30 minutes.

Place the chili in a serving dish and when you serve the chili top with cubed sirloin.

Enjoy!

Peach Radicchio, Quinoa Salad

By SUSIE

Salads can get boring after a while, but they really are a delicious and easy way to take in a healthy meal in the summer. This can be made ahead of time and quinoa (pronounced KEENWA) is considered a complete protein because it contains the proper amino acid profile.

Great for vegetarians, but you certainly do not have to be a vegetarian to enjoy quinoa. It is super easy to digest, and for culinary purposes is considered a grain, but it actually is a seed.

This salad is packed with nutrition and is considered a "nutrient dense" meal. Meaning, there is a lot of nutrition packed into every bite.

Radicchio and parsley are loaded with important vitamins and minerals, walnuts contain the very important essential fatty acid for brain and heart health, and peaches are a delicious in season fruit containing fiber and also packed with important vitamins and phytonutrients.

Extra virgin olive oil is a healthy mono-

unsaturated fat that has been linked across the board to better all around health, not to mention beautiful skin and hair.

PEACH RADICCHIO AND QUINOA SALAD

- 3 Tbsp extra virgin olive oil
- 2 tablespoons sherry vinegar (or apple cider vinegar or lemon juice)
- 1 teaspoon dijon mustard
- sea salt and pepper to taste
- 2 large FIRM peaches, diced (keep the skin on for extra fiber and nutrients)
- 1 head of radicchio, coarsely chopped
- 1 c packed fresh flat leaf parsley (Italian)
- 1/4 cup walnuts, chopped
- 2 cups cooked quinoa COOLED (follow package directions. I always cook mine in broth for extra flavor! you should too!)

Just mix all together and serve, drizzling with some extra olive oil before serving.

Enjoy!

9 Tips For College Students To Avoid ID Theft

Cont'd From Page 4

same password for all sites.

• Watch for phishing.

Be vigilant and be careful of clicking on links in emails and texts; verify the content with the website. More on phishing scams.

• Make sure your computer has up-to-date antivirus and spyware software. Always install any updates and patches to your

computer's operating system or browser software, which help keep your computer safe from any new advances by identity thieves online.

• Always check your credit or debit card statements closely for any suspicious activity. The sooner you identify any potential fraud, the less you'll suffer in the long run.

• Be careful when shopping online. Check out businesses on BBB.org. Look for the BBB Accredited Business seal; click on the seals to confirm that they

are legitimate. See BBB's tips for smart shopping online.

• Check your credit report at least once a year. You are entitled to one free report a year from each of the three reporting bureaus: TransUnion, Experian and Equifax. Look for any suspicious activity or inaccuracies. You can do this for free by visiting www.annualcreditreport.com.

For more advice on fighting fraud and managing personal finances, visit BBB.org/news.

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'Yellow Fever: The Epidemics That Haunted America' Topic Aug. 24

Quincy Historical Society and the Thomas Crane Public Library will investigate America's most persistent epidemic disease and its impact on American culture, in an on-line program "Yellow Fever: The Epidemics That Haunted America," from John Adams to Bette Davis", on Monday, Aug. 24, at 7 p.m.

Yellow fever epidemics were recurring features of life in America from the early 1700s to the beginning of the twentieth century. Its origins little understood and all treatments ineffective, the disease brought high fatality rates and social disruption to cities from the Mid-Atlantic southward and thus provoked terror. The

disease thus became the subject of rancorous political debates and also entered the country's imagination as stories, novels, movies depicted the fever in itself and also as a reflection of other political, spiritual, and moral anxieties.

Historical Society executive director Edward Fitzgerald and Historical Society curator Alexandra Elliott, hosted by the Crane Library's Clayton Cheever, will explore this remarkable history, including John Adams' experience of the Philadelphia epidemics during his vice presidency and presidency; works by America's first significant novelist; the New Orleans epidemics and a neglected literary masterpiece; and

the eventual conquest of the disease by Dr. Walter Reed in the aftermath of the Spanish-American War. The program will consider how Yellow Fever has been treated retrospectively, with a multimedia look at the 1938 classic movie Jezebel, for which Bette Davis won the Best Actress Academy Award. John Edgar Wideman's 1989 story "Fever" brings the theme into our own time.

The program will be available via Zoom, YouTube Live, and the Crane Library Facebook page. Exact details on how to view the program are available at the events page of the Thomas Crane Library website: thomascranelibrary.org.

READERS FORUM

In Defense Of Quincy

It seems that in recent weeks the "Reader's Forum" has been overly represented with accusation themed letters chiding Quincy, both private residents and public officials, for not being with "the movement" relating to all things social justice.

I'm 55 years old and have spent my entire life here. For those that are recent arrivals, say within the last 5 to 10 years, I'd like to point out the fact that the city today is unrecognizable to the one I grew up in during the 1970's with the advancement of a naturally occurring diverse community of the last 40 years.

Look no further than

commercial centers such as Norfolk Downs and Wolaston Center. These were once strictly chain retail and smaller independent shops and restaurants, now transformed into Asian owned and themed businesses. The school system student population is diverse to the point it would make a Cambridge Sociologist blush. My dentist as well as my independent shop owned auto mechanic are both Asian. As for public officials, look at the ascension of Nina Liang to City Council President as well as my own Ward Councilor, Ian Cain. And yes, now even the "Yakoo" has gone under a metamor-

phosis.

My own neighborhood of Montclair is comprised of Asian, India/Sri Lankans, North African and East European immigrants mixed in with those of us that either grew up here or chose to stay. This is not a statement one could make for, say, Hingham, Scituate, Cohasset, etc.

In short, the city that you critique for not being Arlington in social values is hardly a bastion of good ol' boys prowling the streets to make life miserable and chase off those they don't identify with.

Jason Allen
Montclair

O'Donnell Endorses Kennedy For U.S. Senator

(Editor's note: a copy of the following letter was submitted to The Quincy Sun for publication.)

Dear Residents,

I have never written a letter to the editor on behalf of a candidate running for office. However, we live in unique times with a number of serious issues that need to be collaboratively worked on and addressed.

I urge you to vote for Congressman Joe Kennedy in the Democratic Primary

for United States Senator. Joe Kennedy can meet the pressing issues of our society. He will make himself available to the communities that make up Massachusetts and the residents that live in our Commonwealth.

It is my hope that Joe Kennedy can make government work at the federal level for all of us. As an elected official whose job takes him to all 28 communities in Norfolk County I have been very impressed with Joe

Kennedy since he undertook to represent a good portion of Norfolk County as an elected Congressman. Joe Kennedy's decency, compassion, thoughtfulness and record of accomplishment is a solid foundation with which to build upon in years to come.

Please consider voting for Joe Kennedy for United States Senator.

Bill O'Donnell
Norfolk County
Register of Deeds

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Living With Panic Attacks – A Variety Of Treatments

By RUTH JONES
MSPH, BSN, RN,
BC, CP-FS

A Message From Ruth Jones, City Of Quincy Health Commissioner

Panic attacks are significantly different from other types of anxiety, in that they occur very suddenly and often are unexpected, appear to be unprovoked, and disabling.

At least 20 percent of adult Americans, or about 60 million people, will suffer from panic at some point in their lives. About 1.7 percent of adult Americans, or about 3 million people, will have a full-blown panic disorder, women twice as often as men. The most common age of onset of their first panic attack is between 15 and 19 years of age.

Once an individual has experienced a panic attack they may cultivate irrational fears, called phobias, about these situations and begin to avoid them. Eventually, the sheer thought of engaging in the activities that preceded the first panic attack triggers future panic attacks, resulting in the person potentially being unable to drive or even step out of the house (agoraphobia).

Panic attacks are real and potentially quite emotionally disabling. Fortunately, they can be managed with specific treatments. Because of the distressing physical

signs and symptoms that accompany panic attacks, they may be misconstrued as a heart attack or other life-threatening medical situation. Actually, up to 25 percent of people who visit emergency rooms due to chest pain are actually experiencing panic. Unfortunately, often more than 90 percent of these individuals are not correctly diagnosed as suffering from panic.

Generally, in an attempt to reassure the panic attack sufferer that he or she is not in great danger, efforts at reassurance can sometimes increase the patient's struggles and may give the false impression that there is no real problem. More accurately, while panic attacks can undoubtedly be serious, they are not organ-threatening. Consequently, a more effective approach tends to be to acknowledge their fear and symptoms while reassuring them that what is occurring is not life-threatening and is treatable.

Although there are no specific causes for panic attacks, panic is recognized as being the result of a combination of biological vulnerabilities, ways of thinking, and environmental factors such as social stressors.

Panic disorder has been found to run in families, and this may mean that genetics plays a role in establishing who will develop the condition. However, many people who have no family history of the disorder will still develop it. Psychologically, people who suffer from panic attacks are more likely to have a history of what is called anxiety sensitivity. Anxiety sensitivity is the inclination of a person to fear that anxiety-related bodily sensations have disastrous personal consequences.

The symptoms of a panic attack develop suddenly, without any obvious cause. These may include:

- racing or pounding heartbeat
- chest pains
- stomach upset
- dizziness, lightheadedness, nausea
- hyperventilation
- difficulty breathing
- a choking sensation
- hand tingling or numbness
- hot flashes/sweating or cold flashes/chills
- trembling and shaking
- dreamlike sensations or perceptual distortions
- a sense that something unimaginably terrible is about to occur and one is

powerless to prevent it

- a need to escape
- worrying about not knowing how to control their symptoms, leading to them doing something embarrassing
- fear of dying

Duration of a panic attack varies greatly and last typically more than 10 minutes. Someone who has repeated attacks with no other apparent physical or emotional cause is said to have panic disorder. Many other emotional problems can have panic attacks as a symptom. Some of these illnesses include post-traumatic stress disorder (PTSD), schizophrenia, and intoxication or withdrawal from alcohol and certain other drugs of abuse. Certain medical conditions, like thyroid abnormalities and anemia, as well as some medications, can also generate severe anxiety.

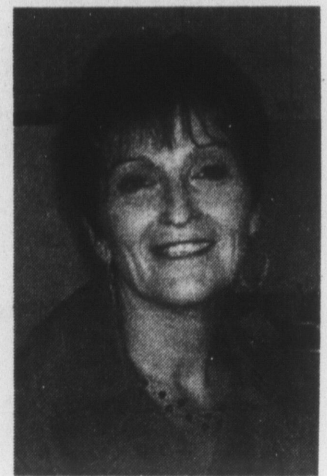
Anxiety attacks that occur while sleeping, also called nocturnal panic attacks, occur less often than panic attacks during the daytime but affect about 40 percent to 70 percent of those who experience daytime panic attacks. Symptoms of panic attacks in women are apt to include more avoidance of anxiety-provoking situations, recur more frequently, and more often result in the use of medical care.

A variety of medical and mental-health professionals are qualified to treat panic disorders. In addition to asking detailed questions about the sufferer's history and conducting a mental-status examination, mental-health professionals will investigate the possibility of additional emotional illnesses. The practitioner will also likely ensure that a physical examination and medical tests have been conducted to rule out any medical problem, since a multitude of conditions may have panic attacks as a symptom and will necessitate treatment in order to alleviate the associated anxiety.

There are a variety of

treatments available to help people who suffer from panic attacks learn how to control the symptoms. Treatment may include specific members of the selective serotonin reuptake inhibitor (SSRI), the selective serotonin and norepinephrine reuptake inhibitors (SSNRI), and the benzodiazepine families of medications. Medications from the beta-blocker family (Inderal) are occasionally used to treat the physical symptoms, like racing heart rate associated with a panic attack. Some individuals who suffer from severe panic attacks may benefit from treatment with neuroleptic medication.

Cognitive behavioral therapy is extensively accepted as an effective form of psychotherapy treatment, for both adults and children suffering from panic attacks. This form of psychotherapy assists those with panic disorder to identify and decrease the irrational thoughts and behaviors that reinforce panic symptoms, and can be accomplished either individually or in group therapy. Behavioral techniques include relaxation methods and gradually increasing exposure to situations that may have formerly triggered anxiety in the panic disorder suffer-



RUTH JONES

er. Helping the person with anxiety understand how to handle the emotional forces that may have contributed to developing symptoms has also been found to be successful, in teaching that individual how to prevent an anxiety attack or how to calm down in order to lessen or stop a panic attack once it commences. Other tips to prevent or manage panic attacks include engaging in aerobic exercise and stress-management techniques like deep breathing, massage therapy, and yoga.

Without treatment, panic attacks tend to occur repeatedly for months or years and can have an enormous impact on a person's quality of life.

Ruth Jones is the health commissioner for the City of Quincy.

Vision And Online Learning

By Dr. CAROLANN SPERANZO

This school year many cities are continuing online studies to protect students from possible exposure to COVID-19. While this is convenient, and most students have both a computer as well as some experience in online many studies now express concerns about students and online education. Since many of the school systems are running their courses synchronously (all students on at the same time), many remain online for hours. In addition, they are also doing their assignments spending additional time on the computer.

Working at the near range for the computer, many students do not break their line of vision and continuous use of short viewing distances is suspected to cause changes in focus and accommodation. This is coupled with fewer hours spent outside that helps children adjust their vision for longer ranges.

A 2017 study from the non-profit organization, Common Sense Media, noted that children 8 years and younger are on the computer an average of two hours and nineteen minutes. As more children from kindergarten to grade 12 will be taking

their courses online, this time factor will increase significantly. So, what are the implications for vision? First, constant focus at near range minimizes accommodation for distance to near and increases the development of myopia (nearsightedness). Also, studies at the Brien Holden Vision Institute in Australia that included research from over 145 studies estimated that myopia will become more prevalent. The study showed that worldwide 1.4 billion people were nearsighted – that is 23% of the world population. However, based on current trends, the research expect that this will be more than 4.8 billion by the year 2050 (nearly 48% of the world population). To what do they attribute this? More near work activities such as use of computers and other electronic devices.

What can parents do to protect their children? With the need to use computers for schoolwork through the current crisis, reducing computer time is not an answer. However, here are some suggestions:

First: have your child take a break every half hour or so and encourage some outside time.

Second: If your child wears eyeglasses, make sure

he or she is using them properly. If they are for distance, have the child take them off for computer use. If for all time wear, consider lenses that have an accommodative element to the lens (not bifocals). These lenses reduce eye strain and also have blue light protection from the computer screen and other electronics. They have documented reduction in the progression of myopia.

Third: Make sure your child has a current eye examination and the eyeglasses are properly adjusted for optimal comfort and fit.

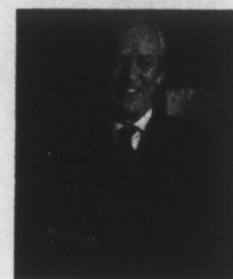
Lastly: Encourage your child to use the electronic devices solely for school work now and provide other activities to keep your child happy and safe.

Dr. Carolann Speranzo is a Registered Dispensing Optician and owner of SECOND SIGHT in Quincy for over 40 years. She is a Fellow of the National Academy of Opticianry and the Contact Lens Society of American and is certified by the American Board of Opticianry. Speranzo is also an adjunct professor at MCPHS School of Healthcare Business. She can be reached at 617-773-1178 or secondsighteyewear@verizon.net

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United States Senator / 美利堅合眾國參議員

JOSEPH P. KENNEDY, III 106 Waban Hill Rd., Newton
Representative in Congress / 國會眾議員

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REPRESENTATIVE IN CONGRESS 國會眾議員

Vote for ONE
選一人

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Candidate for Re-nomination / 重新提名的候選人

ROBBIE H. GOLDSTEIN 346 Congress St., Boston +

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COUNCILLOR 州長顧問

Vote for ONE
選一人

CHRISTOPHER A. IANNELLA, JR. 263 Pond St., Boston
Present Governor's Councillor / 現任州長顧問委員會委員

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Composite Ballot Republication Party - Sept. 1

SENATOR IN CONGRESS 國會參議員

Vote for ONE
選一人

SHIVA AYYADURAI 69 Snake Hill Rd., Belmont ☆☆☆

KEVIN J. O'CONNOR 55 Glen St., Dover ☆☆☆

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REPRESENTATIVE IN GENERAL COURT 州議會眾議員

Vote for ONE
選一人

STEPHEN F. TOUGAS 78 Gilbert St., Quincy ☆☆☆

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SHERIFF (TO FILL VACANCY) 警長 (填補職位空缺)

Vote for ONE
選一人

JERRY P. McDERMOTT 94 Pond St., Westwood ++
Present Norfolk County Sheriff / 現任Norfolk郡警署

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SENATOR IN GENERAL COURT 州議會參議員

Vote for ONE
選一人

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REPRESENTATIVE IN GENERAL COURT 州議會眾議員

Vote for ONE
選一人

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Candidate for Re-nomination / 重新提名的候選人

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REPRESENTATIVE IN GENERAL COURT 州議會眾議員

Vote for ONE
選一人

TACKY CHAN 66 Meadowbrook Rd., Quincy +++++
Candidate for Re-nomination / 重新提名的候選人

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REPRESENTATIVE IN GENERAL COURT 州議會眾議員

Vote for ONE
選一人

RONALD MARIANO 200 Falls Blvd., Quincy +++++
Candidate for Re-nomination / 重新提名的候選人

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REPRESENTATIVE IN GENERAL COURT 州議會眾議員

Vote for ONE
選一人

DANIEL J. HUNT 31 Pierce Ave., Boston +++++

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A Job Well Done, Crime Prevention Journal
Will Return In The Aug. 27th Quincy Sun

Uncle Sam 'Rides' 223 Miles For Quincy Relief Fund

Cont'd From Page 2

tion this has caused for people in our city and around the country," he said. "This is really serious. People are really hurting. They can't live on just unemployment. I asked myself, 'What can I do?'"

He thought the best course of action was to support the Quincy Relief Fund. It was established

by Mayor Thomas Koch in April as part of the Quincy Foundation, a registered non-profit that coordinates charitable fundraising. Financial aid from the Quincy Relief Fund goes directly to those in need impacted by the pandemic.

"Throughout our city's long, proud history, the people of our community have always stepped up in times

of challenge," Koch stated on the foundation's website. "The public health crisis we're facing together today is no different."

Rounseville explained that shortly after he posted his "bike trip" fundraiser, donations and pledges started pouring in.

"One person gave \$1,250 and another gave \$200," he said. "They're still giving."

His billboard on Newport Avenue near the Beale Street intersection posted the Quincy Relief Fund effort and is visible to hundreds of motorists and pedestrians that pass through the area.

Fundraising isn't new to Rounseville, a longtime Quincy realtor. During his 80th birthday bash last

Cont'd On Page 20

REGISTER OF PROBATE 遺囑驗證登記官

Vote for ONE
選一人

COLLEEN MARIE BRIERLEY 125 Bond St., Norwood

NOEL T. DIBONA 70 Chickatabod Rd., Quincy +++++
Current Quincy City Councillor at-Large / 現任Quincy市普通議員

KATHRYN E. HUBLEY 44 Marion St., Quincy +++
Current Quincy School Committee Member / 現任Quincy學校委員會成員

COURTNEY M. MADDEN 124 Davis St., Quincy ++

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Current Westwood Selectman / 現任Westwood市行政委員

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COUNTY COMMISSIONER 縣專員

Vote for not more than TWO
最多選兩人

JOSEPH P. SHEA 6 Heritage Rd., Quincy +++++
Candidate for Re-nomination / 重新提名的候選人

DENNIS J. GUILFOYLE 47 Greensboro Rd., Dedham

CHARLES B. RYAN 24 Conrad St., Braintree +++++
Braintree Town Councillor at-Large / Braintree鎮普通議員

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Town Moderator, Member, Advisory Board on County Expenditures / 鎮長; 縣支出顧問委員會成員

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COUNTY TREASURER 縣財政局長

Vote for ONE
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Former Norfolk County Sheriff / 前Norfolk郡警署

BRAD L. CROALL 92 Viden Rd., Quincy +++++

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SHERIFF (TO FILL VACANCY) 警長 (填補職位空缺)

Vote for ONE
選一人

JAMES F. COUGHLIN 36 Netta Rd., Dedham +++++

PATRICK W. McDERMOTT 55 Dixwell Ave., Quincy
Current Norfolk County Register of Probate / 現任Norfolk郡普通驗屍官

WILLIAM J. PHELAN 85 Monroe Rd., Quincy +++
Former Quincy Mayor, Quincy School Committee Member / 前Quincy市長, Quincy學校委員會成員

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AUGUST 2020

QPS Students Grades 4-12 To Learn Remotely

Cont'd From Page 1

as we all know, there's a lot of moving parts here and the numbers change, they are up and down. I think we as a committee, and of course the superintendent and his team, are going to be monitoring this on a regular basis."

The committee approved Koch's suggestion in a 4-3 vote. Paul Bregoli, Douglas Gutro and Kathryn Hubley voted in favor of the plan along with Koch. Anthony Andronico, Emily Lebo and Frank Santoro voted against it.

Gutro noted the school system's re-entry task force had recommended a full hybrid model for the new school year earlier this summer. He said Koch's suggestion is a "cautious approach to the hybrid model."

"I think it is a sensible move to do it in a phased-in manner. I think maybe this body could take the opportunity to look at data on a weekly basis and assess it," Gutro said.

"I know the goal of all of us is to get the students safely and the teachers back in the classroom because face-to-face teaching is so important...that's what changes a child and helps them learn and grow. So, I know the goal is for all of us to get there. And I do think that the mayor's approach, even though the recommendation is for full hybrid, I do think the mayor's approach is an abundance of caution and it is a middle ground."

Hubley noted parents

would still have the ability to opt their children out of in-person instruction.

"Going this way, there is...the option for remote. Parents have a choice and they don't have to send their children if they don't want to," she said. "I believe parents having a choice is very important."

Lebo had recommended the high-need students receive in-person instruction at the start of the school year, with all other students learning remotely and moving to a hybrid model as the year progressed. Lebo said she still supported her plan after Koch introduced his, but understood it would be better if students had a chance to meet their new teachers when the school year begins.

"I still like my plan better, but I do want people to know that I understand the best bet would be if we could bring everybody to meet their kids, meet their teachers and know who they are going to be learning from because I worry more about that gap more than most things," Lebo said.

Santoro said he agreed with Lebo's suggestion that high-need students learn in-person at the beginning of the year while all others learn remotely to start.

"I think it's important that we do take care of this high-need population and I'm in agreement with that. But I'm more or less siding with Ms. Lebo at this point where I would think that the rest of the population comes

in remote as we start, but we meet frequently to address when they can all come back in a safe scenario," Santoro said.

Bregoli, who had suggested all elementary students receive in-person instruction during previous school board meetings, said he reluctantly supported the plan proposed by Koch.

"I respectfully disagree with Mr. Santoro with the younger kids being on a remote model because they just can't handle that - they don't learn anything," Bregoli said. "So, if the proposal is as the mayor states - pre-K to three as a hybrid - I would reluctantly support that, only because I just feel the longer we hold our kids out, the more difficult it is going to be to close that gap in knowledge."

Andronico, the committee's vice chair, said the vote was a no-win situation for his colleagues.

"This is an excruciating decision," he said. "Every single person on the School Committee ran for office because we care about these issues. We care about education. We care about the future of our students in Quincy. And this is a no-win situation."

"I've heard from more people than I think I have ever heard from on an issue or ever will hear from on an issue. For every person that says you need to do a full hybrid, I get someone that says you need to go full remote."

The remote model, which

most students will follow at the start of the school year, includes a mix of synchronous, or live, instruction along with asynchronous assignments, activities and projects. Social-emotional support and wellness check-ins will be built into the schedule along with breaks for students.

Elementary students learning remotely will have two teachers, one for English language arts and social studies and the other for math and science. Students would see both teachers all five days of the week. Students would also continue to receive instruction from their art, music and gym teachers.

Middle and high school students would rotate between different classes throughout the school day, including vocational classes for high schoolers.

Under the hybrid approach, students will be split into two cohorts. For grades one through twelve, one cohort would receive in-person instruction on Mondays and Tuesdays while the other cohort receives in-person instruction on Thursdays and Fridays. Students would learn remotely during the days they do not attend school in-person.

Pre-kindergarten and kindergarten would likewise be split in two cohorts, with one attending class in-person four days a week during the morning and the other attending in-person classes four days a week in the afternoon.

All students would learn remotely on Wednesdays under the hybrid model; half days have been moved to Wednesdays this year as a result.

Desks will be spaced six feet apart for the hybrid model and each student will have their own set of necessary classroom materials. Hand sanitizing stations will be setup in classrooms and throughout school buildings, including entrances and exits. Locker use will be limited for elementary and middle school students and students will not be allowed to share lockers. Lunch will be served in classrooms.

Masks will be required for all students in grades two and up, and strongly encouraged for younger students. Staff would also be required to wear masks. Students and staff with certain medical conditions would be exempt from the requirement. Mask and hand hygiene breaks would be scheduled throughout the day.

The re-entry plan also includes new rules for students who ride buses to school. All students, regardless of age, will need to wear a mask while on a school bus. Those who cannot wear a mask must be six feet from others.

Students will have assigned seats on buses. No more than one student will be allowed on each bench, though siblings can sit next to each other, and students will alternate benches on each side of the bus. Windows must be kept open, unless doing so would be

impossible because of extreme weather.

The School Committee had been set to vote on a re-entry plan on Aug. 5, but no vote was taken at that time. Allison Cox, the president of the Quincy Education Association, submitted a letter that night stating that a majority of the union's members did not feel safe returning to school at the start of the year and suggested classes be held remotely only on Sept. 16 with a hybrid approach phased in based on safety conditions and public health benchmarks. Among other items, Cox said teachers were concerned about the HVAC systems inside city schools.

Koch on Aug. 13 said the city's Public Buildings Department was in the process of evaluating the HVAC system at each school and planned to address any issues by the start of the academic year. The city could also use ultraviolet light or bipolar ionization technology in the schools to eliminate the virus.

"It's all hands on deck," Koch said. "I'll make sure that is understood by the public, because I know there is a lot of chatter out there about how buildings do not have proper ventilation. That's not accurate."

"Every building has a system. Some are new and some have different types of system, but every building has a ventilation system. And, of course, we'll look at windows being open more often to help with that ventilation."

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Transactions are compiled by the Norfolk County Registry of Deeds

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315 Hancock Street LLC
Richard B. & Patricia A. Norton
149 Rockland Street LLC
Richard & Stephanie Hegarty
Son Nguyen
Nancy J. Connolly
Epsilon LLC
John S. & Barbara W. Good
143 & 151 Hancock LLC
Anthony F. Kraunelis, Jr. & Meghan Kraunelis
171 Phipps LLC
Scully Family Trust
Shumins Mill Street LLC
James M. & Marie Elliott
Shan Mem Trust

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Mian D. & Rong Chen
Stephen F. Long
Atlantic Quincy 315 Atlantic Street LLC
Joseph & Samantha J. Mazzeo
149 Rockland Development LLC
Patrick H. Ross & Jordan M. Tiorano
Changyi Huang & Yanhua Huang
Edward F. & Sheila K. Strickland
John Paul & Elizabeth P. Nuzzo
Shing Fan
Tengzhong Luo
Robert Fadel
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Sean & Erin Newman
Piyush Tiwari & Ankita Upadhyay
Siyu Hu Ecklund & Rachel Yee
Erwin S. & Abra S. Francois

AMOUNT

\$840,000.00
\$432,500.00
\$2,700,000.00
\$445,000.00
\$307,100.00
\$485,000.00
\$643,000.00
\$380,000.00
\$670,000.00
\$415,000.00
\$515,000.00
\$975,000.00
\$829,000.00
\$558,000.00
\$550,000.00
\$248,000.00
\$755,000.00

ADDRESS

22 Blake Street
100 Marina Drive, Unit 102
315 Hancock Street
150 Pine Street
149 Rockland Street
8 Sea Avenue
40 John Street
100 Marina Bay Drive, Unit 107
36 Brunswick Street
11 Arnold Street
151 Hancock Street, Unit 9
9 Kimball Street
171 Phipps Street
131 Barham Avenue
42 Mill Street, Unit 6
308 Quarry Street, Unit 303
148 Governors Road

Norfolk Real Estate Market 'Resilient'

Register of Deeds William P. O'Donnell reports a better than expected real estate sales figure and a continued strong showing in mortgage lending highlighted Norfolk County real estate market activity for the month of July 2020.

"During the month of July, real estate sales transactions, both residential and commercial, increased 1% year over year. A total of 1,780 real estate sales transactions were recorded during the month compared to 1,761 sales recorded in July 2019," O'Donnell said.

"Considering the ongoing COVID-19 pandemic, the real estate transaction figure was welcome news. It reinforces what I have said in the past. Norfolk County is a destination location to live and work in Massachusetts. In addition to the surprising sales figure, the average sales price, both residential and commercial, increased 16% to \$836,964. Also, total real estate sales figure, again both residential and commercial, increased 11% to \$988 million."

Norfolk County continued to experience a robust mortgage lending market during the month of July.

"A total of 4,165 mortgages were recorded against

Norfolk County properties during the month, an impressive 41% increase year over year," O'Donnell said. "This can be explained by individuals, families and businesses taking advantage of historically low interest rates to both buy property and refinance existing mortgages. While the number of mortgage recordings increased significantly, the actual total mortgage borrowing figure decreased 33% to \$1.4 billion. This can be explained by two mortgages of \$436.4 million and \$384 million being recorded against properties in Quincy and Franklin respectively during the month of July 2019."

During July, only 2 foreclosure deeds were recorded against Norfolk County property. However, due to the continuing statewide moratorium placed on initiation of foreclosures and evictions during the COVID-19 pandemic, no Notice to Foreclose Mortgages, the first step in the foreclosure process, were recorded.

"While most foreclosure activity has been suspended during the COVID-19 pandemic, the Norfolk County Registry of Deeds continues to partner with two non-profit organiza-

tions that counsel and assist those struggling with foreclosure," O'Donnell said. "Both the Quincy Community Action Programs, 617-479-8181 x376, and NeighborWorks Housing Solutions, 508-587-0950 are available to help anyone who has received a Notice to Foreclose Mortgage from a lender or is struggling to make mortgage payments."

"Another choice available for those struggling with foreclosure is the Massachusetts Attorney General's Consumer Advocacy and Response Division (CARD) at 617-727-8400. Each of these programs are staffed by knowledgeable professionals. I would urge anyone who is facing a foreclosure issue to contact one of these excellent programs."

The month of July saw a total of 1,291 Homesteads recorded, a 1% decrease from July 2019. "The Homestead law," noted O'Donnell, "provides limited protection against the forced sale of a homeowner's primary residence to satisfy unsecured debt up to \$500,000. I urge Norfolk County homeowners to consider this important consumer protection tool."

Considering the ongoing COVID-19 pandemic, the real estate numbers recorded in Norfolk County during July 2020 were quite

impressive, O'Donnell said.

"The key to maintaining a strong real estate economy will be whether or not interest rates remain at historically low levels. All indications from the Federal Reserve and policy makers in Washington are interest rates remaining at their current levels over the next few quarters."

"I am also proud to note another factor keeping the Norfolk County real estate market viable during the pandemic has been the Norfolk County Registry of Deeds remaining open for business. While the Registry of Deeds building has remained closed to the general public, Registry staff has been able to continue the important work of recording land documents. This has allowed impacted homeowners to buy and sell property and lending institutions to provide needed funds to homeowners and businesses alike. Recording fees and deeds excise monies collected have been used by state, county and local governments to help fund many critical programs including education, public safety and health-care."

"I want to again urge our institutional users to continue utilizing electronic recording. Please note we also continue to receive land documents for recording

Cont'd On Page 21

Leather: What Is Real & What Is Not

Ask Barbara Graceffa:

'The Secretary Of The Interior'

Why are there so many different names for leather? Please help me decipher what is real and what is not. Tedora

Great question! The terminology can be confusing and even the online descriptions can be deceiving. For example, if you Google "leather office chair," you're going to get results that include materials that are not "real" leather. I've noticed that the product title says leather whereas the description reveals otherwise.

When it comes to a highly durable and breathable upholstery fabric choice, you can't beat genuine leather. Although pricier, you get a better bang for your buck with genuine leather as it last four times longer than most fabrics. There are two types of real leather: top grain and split hide.

Made from the top half of the rawhide, top grain leather is soft to the touch. Its first layer is called full grain leather, is the most durable, and typically used in smaller leather products from wallets to briefcases.

Split leather is cut from the bottom half of the animal hide and is rougher in texture and slightly thicker. It typically has an added artificial layer on top and is embossed with a leather grain (this is called bicast or bycast leather). Suede is also made from this bottom layer of the hide.

Various levels of quality and treatment of genuine leather include standard, premium, and super-premium grades.

When it comes to bonded leather - also called blended leather, reconstituted leather, composition leather, or LeatherSoft, you will save hundreds of dollars because the material is only 5-20% real leather. It is made with leftover leather scraps, including dust and shavings, ground together with a polyurethane to strengthen the material. With multiple layers, a stamped grain pattern, and extra polish, bonded leather can give you the look of genuine leather. It can be hot in the summer and cold in the winter, it wears quickly, and does not get better looking with age, unlike its true counterpart.

Faux leather - also called pu (polyurethane) leather, leatherette, synthetic leather, and pleather - is an engineered fabric produced to mimic leather but with no leather components at all. Made with a woven fabric backing, it is water and stain resistant. This synthetic material can look and feel like real leather, costs considerably less, but is a poor quality substitute for the real thing.

Remember, buyer beware: you get what you pay for.

Do you have a decorating problem needing a professional solution? Send your questions to Secretary of the Interior at barbara@sec-interior.com.

Barbara Graceffa owns and operates Secretary of the Interior, an interior decorating company in Quincy, offering creative solutions at reasonable rates. For more information on her services, view her portfolio, and read testimonials about her work, visit www.sec-interior.com. Or you can reach her at 617-921-6033.

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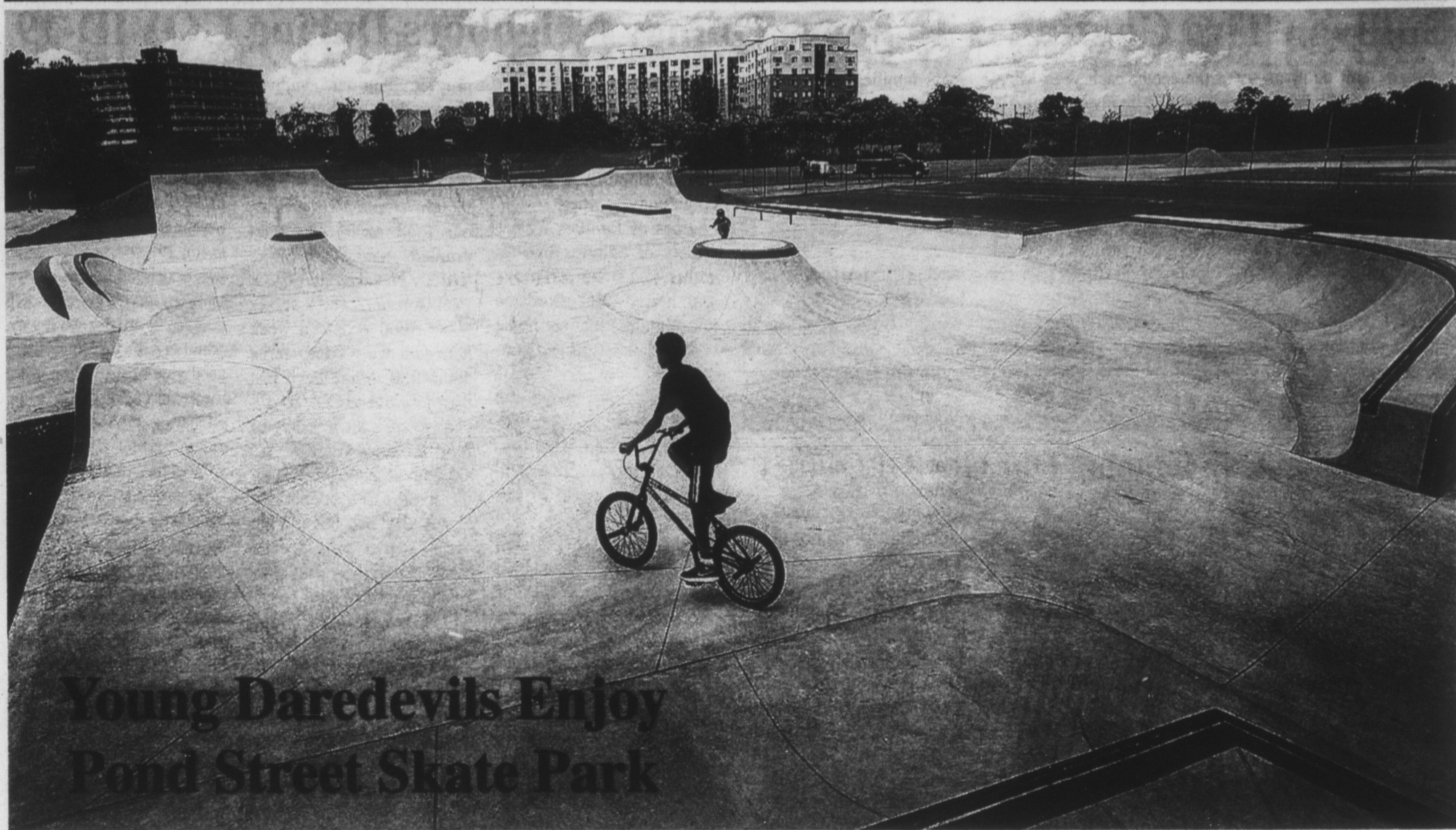
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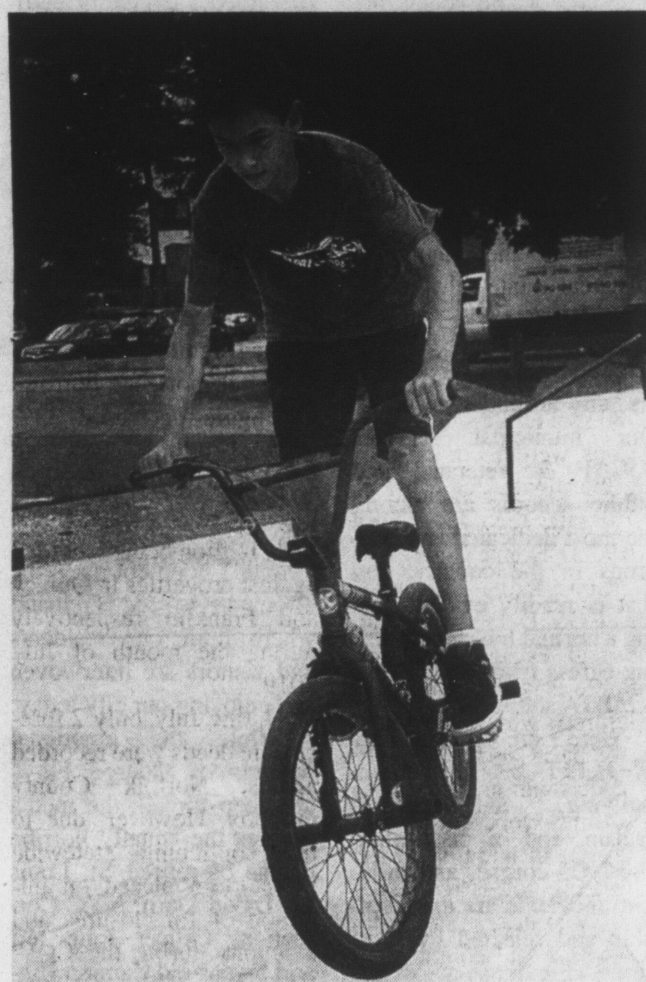


Young Daredevils Enjoy Pond Street Skate Park

QUINCY POINT'S new skate park on Pond Street is enjoyed by children on bikes, scooters, and skateboards. Quincy Sun photos/Tom Gorman



HABIB GOUTAY, 13, takes off from a ramp on his skateboard.



BEN KILLEFFER, 13, goes airborne on his bike from a ramp.



YOUNGSTERS TAKE OFF on their scooters from a half pipe.



CHILDREN ON SCOOTERS maneuver through the skate park.

Sullivan Tire Continues To Serve Quincy Neighbors During COVID-19

When Paul Sullivan of Sullivan Tire & Auto was invited to tour the South Shore YMCA's Germantown Neighborhood Center years ago, he fell in love with this vibrant community and started the center's first reading program for children.

Over a decade later, Paul Sullivan continues to visit

the center each year, bringing joy and support to its residents in new ways.

This week, in the midst of the COVID-19 pandemic and its economic strain on the community, Sullivan and his Executive Assistant, Maureen Cullity, returned to Germantown to do something special for those who are struggling, providing

local families with complimentary meals from The Chef's Table and Montilio's Baking Company.

"We are very proud to be back at Germantown," said Sullivan. "It has been 11 years since we first stopped here, and since then we have been back here each year. We are just so proud of all the great work that is being

done here."

Located less than three miles from the center of Quincy, the Germantown neighborhood is a diverse community where generations of families from a variety of cultures live together on a small peninsula, with nearly 1000 affordable housing units that are home to elderly residents and families.

"They are wonderful people here at Germantown," said Sullivan. "Anytime we hear 'Germantown' it goes to the front of our list, always!"

Surrounded by water, this thin strip of land can feel isolated from the rest of the city, especially during a pandemic. What serves as the hub of this community is the Germantown Neighborhood Center, run by the South Shore Y, which offers

programming and support for families, and includes a vegetable garden, teaching kitchen and food pantry.

"Over the past 5-6 months with the virus, our food pantry has quadrupled," said South Shore YMCA president and CEO, Paul Gorman. "The Y serves about 1000 people a week here and we used to serve about 250. Many have lost their jobs due to COVID-19, and we are a main source of food for their families. We are doing a good job getting the staples to residents day in and day out, but it's the extras -- like these special meals -- that just raises spirits and brightens their day."

"There are so many different ways that Paul Sullivan and Sullivan Tire have supported the YMCA and the Germantown Neighborhood Center," said Gorman.

"Paul has been instrumental in getting kids to camp, supporting scholarships to make sure they are going to college. It is from his heart and so sincere. He comes personally to see what is going on and see what the neighborhood needs."

"Anytime you can help people, no matter what way, whether it's giving them groceries or providing a hot meal, or giving them some educational benefits or social activity, I think it's just wonderful," said Sullivan. "We are just proud to be back here today. If it is just to help people have a better day in the way of a meal, you can count us in."

For information on ways you can help the South Shore YMCA Germantown Neighborhood Center Food Pantry, www.ssymca.org/foodpantry.

READERS FORUM

Please Stop Condemning Our City Of Quincy

In last week's Quincy Sun "Readers Forum," the condemnation of our great city really struck a nerve. Quincy is one of 351 municipalities across the Commonwealth, whom always welcomed multi-ethnic cultures, embraced diversity and prided itself on our patriotic heritage. Given our close proximity to the Boston's technology, academia, medical and intermodal sectors, it's no surprise that both Gen-X and young millennials are now flocking to Quincy.

Even during this horrific pandemic, Quincy remains a compassionate community where our family businesses [Quincy Sun, Ginger Betty's, Tony's Clamshop, Quirk Cars, Arthur's Jewellery, etc. to name a few], neighbors, and first responders rally around each other. Our municipal services [QCAP & Veterans] and public schools are among the most dedicated and generous in the country, and that is readily evident during a normal business morning egress from each of our 4 MBTA stations.

Were / are there pockets of LGBT bias, nepotism, bullying, anti-Semitism, racism, and or discrimination? Of course, and those rare incidents are unacceptable and rejected by most if not all citizens across the nation. While I'm partly ag-

nostic, "Creating policies and practices" is achieved through a democratic process, not by assailing duly elected officials, targeting our police and firemen, trashing our flag, or promoting violence, which has led to a 37% surge in major city homicides since March. For those residents who seek "a more equitable environment" locally, have you taken a civil service exam, run for local government office, or earned a degree or certification to promote change?

As the "City of Presidents," Quincy is blessed with a rich heritage and many great mentors [artists, general officers, teachers, authors, policemen, firemen, athletes, innovators, etc.]. I'd encourage those readers who cite the "inhospitable nature" of our city to drive down Wollaston Beach, walk Faxon Park, traverse the upper end of Hancock Street, stroll the Marina Bay piers, or stop by the "Mount" hoop courts in the afternoon to see firsthand where both our residents and visitors are interwoven and enjoying our city today.

While the emotional wounds of George Floyd are deep for all, the media ignores the equally horrific deaths of retired St. Louis Lt. David Dorn, NYC Corrections Officer John Jeff and 5-year-old Cannon Hinnant over the last month,

while the tragic attack on Weymouth Police Officer Michael Chesna cannot be forgotten locally. Our citizens have served our country, often made the ultimate sacrifice, and preserved our rights to free speech and protest. All lives matter, and to stereotype a race or categorize the anomalous actions of a few bad apples nationally as the status quo locally is wrong. At the Marina Bay Vietnam Veterans memorial, "A nation reveals itself not only by the men [and women] it produces but also by the men [and women] it remembers," President John F. Kennedy.

As we grapple with a COVID-19 virus that has poisoned our country, and led to a 17.4 percent state unemployment, we need solutions, not public declarations or more unrest. There is always room for reform, and credit Mayor Koch and Councillor McCarthy for recognizing those issues while also having the fortitude to speak out, unlike many other politicians.

As was reported in last week's "A Job Well Done" QPD SGT. Karen Barkas column, lets continue our long-standing values of being good citizens, patriots and mentors.

Michael Hussey
Former Quincy Youth
Baseball, Hockey
and Soccer Coach

Sign Suggestion: No Butts On The Beach

(A copy of the following letter was submitted to The Quincy Sun for publication.)

Dear Ward 2 Councillor Brad Croall:

In addition to No Smoking signs at Avalon Beach,

which Anneli Johnson addressed in the letter I read in The Quincy Sun, I have a specific suggestion for a sign to go there -- and all the beaches -- regarding discarded cigarette butts and their filters:

NO BUTTS ON THE BEACH -- BUT YOURS!

A reminder with a sense of humor. These signs should be at all the beaches.

Kathy Hogan
Co-Chairperson
South Shore
Science Festival

BBB Tip: Finding A Good Driving School Near You

By BETTER
BUSINESS BUREAU

With some high school driver's ed classes being canceled this fall, parents and anxious teens are wondering how they will find a good driver education program.

In addition, some adults are seeking online driving schools to help boost their driving records or fulfill a court requirement, now that many in-person driver training courses have been closed due to COVID-19 concerns.

Finding a quality driver training program can be a challenge; however, with a bit of research, you can find one to suit your needs.

What to consider:

• **Requirements:** Be sure to check your local DMV requirements for driving resources. AAA offers customized resources by state, and the Driving School Association of the Americas (DSAA), an international association of driving school owners, offers a DMV resource page that can help Canadians find resources as well. If you're looking to fulfill a legal requirement or help lower your insurance bill, be certain that the school you choose is one

of the approved programs. Your DMV should have a list of approved programs, and your auto insurance company will be able to tell you if completing the program will help lower your payments.

• **Safety:** Obviously, safety needs to be a top concern when choosing a driving school. The American Driver & Traffic Safety Education Association (ADTSEA) has a credentialing system for driver education teachers. Check to see that your driver's ed instructor is properly credentialed.

• **Reputation:** Check out a company on BBB.org, or see a directory listing of driving schools near you or driving lessons near you. A BBB Business Profile can show you whether the school or instructor is BBB Accredited, their BBB Rating, any complaints filed against the business and how they were handled, and customer reviews. Your local AAA club can also give recommendations.

• **Policies:** Find out if you have to sign a contract, and

what the make-up policy is if you have to miss a class. Check to see if you can get a cancellation refund.

• **Quality:** If you are searching for your teen, check that the training program includes at least 30 hours of instruction and six to ten hours of behind-the-wheel training (the minimum recommended by AAA). Avoid short courses that may not provide enough instruction.

• **Type of Instruction:** If you're already a licensed driver and are looking for a driving school, you may desire to have an online-only experience, versus spending a Saturday in a classroom. Check out the company to see if they have an online option, and ensure that your insurance or court system will accept the program.

• **Certificate or credentials:** Once you find right the driver training program for you or your teen and complete it, make sure you receive a certificate of completion or other credentials that you can submit to DMV or the appropriate agency.

James Hussey Bates Graduate

James Hussey of Quincy recently graduated from Bates College in Lewiston, ME.

Hussey majored in politics and minored in religious studies. The son of Michael F. Hussey and Sharon L. O'Connor, he is a 2016 graduate of Boston College High School.

Hussey was inducted into

the Bates Scholar-Athlete Society which honors graduating seniors who have achieved a grade point average of 3.5 or have received special nomination from the faculty for outstanding academic achievement in their junior and senior years, and who have participated in a varsity sport for a minimum of three years.

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Early Voting For MA Primary Begins Saturday

Cont'd From Page 1

each day.

City Clerk Nicole Crispo said officials will take a number of steps to protect the safety of voters and election workers this year amid the pandemic. No more than five voters will be allowed inside City Hall at one time, she said, and crowd control measures will be in place to ensure social distancing at North Quincy High School.

Other measures the city is implementing to help keep the polling facilities healthy are:

- Do not go to the polls if you are sick or have been exposed leading up to Election Day. Call (on Election Day) 617-376-1144 for voting options from home.
- Wear a Face Covering
- Bring a Pen – Blue or Black ink – or Paper Mate Flair recommended (machines will not read red / highlighters; Pencil / crayons cause issues with tabulator breakdowns)
- Bring a Clip Board or Book to mark your ballot on (if you don't want to use a Voting Booth)
- Bring an ID – in some cases voters will be required to show an ID. That ID can be anything (license, a bill, email) but the voter name

and address must match how you are registered.

- Don't touch your face while at the polling location
- Maintain Social Distancing – keep six-feet away from anyone not from your household.
- Keep your ballot dry and free from hand sanitizers - Do not use hand sanitizer while handling your ballot and be sure your voting booth is dry as it will cause issues and tabulator breakdowns.

Crispo said the city is committed to keeping voters safe:

- Voting booths will be cleaned throughout the day
- Sanitized pens will be provided to those who need to borrow one
- Hand sanitizer will be provided

Every effort will be made to promote social distancing, including protecting the city poll workers. All poll worker must:

- Wear a Face Covering
 - Sanitize hand regularly
 - Work 6 feet away
 - Provide clean voting environment
 - UV Sanitizer Wand pens and booths
 - Spray disinfectant regularly.
- Besides extended early



ASSISTANT CITY CLERK Joseph Newton (left) and Eileen Devane, mail clerk, with some of the more than 10,000 state primary ballots that were mailed to city voters. Registered voters have until 5 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 26 to request a mail-in ballot for the state primary. Voting by mail is just one of three options voters have to cast ballots. Voters can also vote early Aug. 22 - Aug. 28 (see details bottom left) and at the polls in person on Tuesday, Sept. 1. Voters who are out of the city on Primary Day can also request to vote by absentee ballot (details bottom right).

Quincy Sun Photo/Robert Bosworth

voting, this year's primary is allowing voters to cast ballots by mail. Applications for mail-in ballots went out to all registered voters

in Quincy several weeks ago. Crispo said more than 10,000 residents requested to vote by mail this year. Those who would like to

vote by mail have until 5 p.m. on Wednesday, Aug. 26 to request a mail-in ballot. Mail ballots must be returned either by U.S. mail

or at City Hall by 8 p.m. on Tuesday, Sept. 1 – the end of voting on Primary Day. Those ballots will be tabu-

Cont'd On Page 19

EARLY VOTING



**For the September 1, 2020
State Primary Election**



You can early vote from

August 22 to August 28

Saturday, Aug. 22 and Sunday, Aug. 23

9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. at

North Quincy High School Gym

• Use Hunt Street Entrance •

Monday - Friday Aug. 24 - Aug. 28

8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. at

Quincy City Hall, 1305 Hancock St.



**Voting Is Now More Convenient
than ever and on YOUR Schedule**

**Questions? Please Call Us!
617-376-1144 or Email
ncrispo@quincyma.gov**



ABSENTEE VOTING for MA STATE PRIMARY

**Absentee ballots are available for the
Massachusetts State Primary.**

Quincy voters may vote in person at City Hall
Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
until Monday, August 31 at noon.

Voting takes place in the City of Quincy Election Office,
second floor, City Hall glass annex building,
1305 Hancock St., Quincy.

For voters who would like the ballot mailed to them they
must complete an absentee voter application.
Absentee voting applications are available at
City Hall or at quincy.ma.gov.

**To have an application mailed,
please call the Election Office at (617) 376-1144.**

Dorothy Quincy Homestead Remembers Edith Greenough Wendell

By MARTHA CURTIS O'CONNELL

A passionate preservationist and volunteer, Edith Greenough Wendell, daughter of William Whitwell Greenough and Catherine Scollay Curtis, was born in Swampscott, Massachusetts in August 1859. She received her education in Boston at Miss Sanger's and Miss Mary Forte's schools. In June 1880, Edith married Barrett Wendell (1855-1921) in Quincy, MA. He was a distinguished Professor of English at Harvard University until 1918 and was the son of Mary Bertodi (Barrett) Wendell and Jacob Wendell, a wealthy Portsmouth, New Hampshire merchant.

Edith was a member of The Massachusetts Colonial Dames (now The National Society of The Colonial Dames of America in The Commonwealth of Massachusetts -NSCDA-MA) and was its president (1903-1923). In 1904, when development threatened the Dorothy Quincy Homestead, the Massachusetts Society purchased the 1.8 acre property with the help of Charles Francis Adams, Jr., grandson of President John Quincy Adams, and many Quincy residents. Dedicated

to the restoration of "historically and architecturally significant buildings", the Dames transferred the ownership of the Homestead to the Commonwealth which leased the house back to be furnished, interpreted and cared for by the Dames. The Homestead became the Massachusetts Society's first meeting house and was its headquarters for forty years.

Under Edith's leadership, the Dames hired historic architect, Joseph Everett Chandler, and undertook extensive renovations of the house (1904-1907). Designated a National Historic Landmark in 2005, the stately Homestead is significant for its role in American history, its evolution of 300 years of architecture and its association with five generations of the Edmund Quincy Family, a family whose members (including First Lady of the Commonwealth, Dorothy Quincy Hancock) played a significant role in the political and social life of the Commonwealth.

Over the years, the Homestead received many important gifts, among them, Edith's contribution toward the building of a coach house for John Hancock's sleigh coach. The

John Hancock "chariot" is considered to be one of the Homestead's most notable artifacts and was bequeathed to the Dames by the Clapp family in the 1920s.

Edith resigned from the presidency of the Massachusetts Society in January 1923 and was honored by resolutions hand-printed on parchment and by two stone benches located at the Homestead: "Witnesses to the love and appreciation which the Dames cherish for their retiring President, Edith Greenough Wendell." Today, these benches continue to welcome visitors to sit and enjoy the lovely gardens. Although the main house is closed for the 2020 season due to the pandemic, the grounds are open daily to the public.

Edith Wendell died in 1938 and is buried in Mount Wollaston Cemetery in Quincy. Inspired by her dedication and desire to preserve an important piece of our country's history, members of the NSCDA-MA continue to embrace her mission.

Since 1904, the Dorothy Quincy Homestead has been owned by the Commonwealth of Massachusetts and managed by the Department of Conservation and



EDITH GREENOUGH WENDELL at the old gazebo on the Dorothy Quincy Homestead property. Wendell, a past president of the National Society of The Colonial Dames of America in the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, helped the Dames save the Dorothy Quincy Homestead from development in 1904.

Photo courtesy DQH Archives

Recreation (DCR) in cooperation with the NSCDA-MA, a 501(c)3 non-profit organization.

Follow us on Facebook: Quincy Homestead 1686.

Martha Curtis O'Connell is member of the Dorothy Quincy Homestead Committee as well as a representative of the Communications

Committee for The National Society of The Colonial Dames of America in The Commonwealth of Massachusetts (NSCDA-MA).

Quincy's McGaffigan Graduates U.S. Merchant Marine Academy

Justin Patrick McGaffigan of Quincy recently graduated from the U.S. Merchant Marine Academy (USMMA) at Kings Point, N.Y.

McGaffigan earned a bachelor of science degree and a commission in the U.S. armed forces. He also earned a Merchant Marine officer license, qualifying him to serve as an officer on any ship in the U.S. flag merchant marine.

The U.S. Merchant Marine Academy is a federal service academy that educates and graduates licensed Merchant Marine officers. In addition to the rigorous academic and physical requirements for admission, applicants must be nominated by their congressman or senator.

All USMMA graduates incur an obligation to serve the United States. The U.S. Flag Merchant Marine - manned exclusively by American mariners - is essential for securing the country's commerce in peacetime and delivering warfighters, weapons, and military supplies in times of conflict. The majority of "Kings Pointers" serve for eight years as Navy reservists in the Strategic Sealift Officer-Program while working aboard U.S. flag vessels; others will serve on active duty in our nation's armed forces.

By virtue of their elite



JUSTIN PATRICK MCGAFFIGAN

training and real-world experience, graduates are ready to go on day one in service of American military strength and economic power. As part of his four year education, McGaffigan spent one year training as a cadet aboard ocean going vessels.

U.S. Secretary of Transportation Elaine Chao gave the commencement address and told the graduates they "Join a long line of Academy graduates who have served their country with great distinction."

Despite the COVID-19 pandemic, the Class of 2020 midshipmen returned to USMMA for three weeks in June to prepare for and take their U.S. Coast Guard license exam, four days of tests which midshipmen

must pass in order to graduate. This year, the graduation ceremony was held at the War Memorial Monument where the names of the cadets and graduates who died during WWII are remembered. Superintendent RADM Jack Buono stated, "Just as the War Memorial holds 210 names, you are 210 strong... You each carry the name of one of the 210 listed on the War Memorial. By pausing ... and rendering a salute in honor of their sacrifices, you honor them and their memory."

Dedicated during WWII, USMMA has since served the nation in both peace and war. Learn more at www.WeAreTheUSMMA.com. For more information about the Academy, visit https://www.usmma.edu/.

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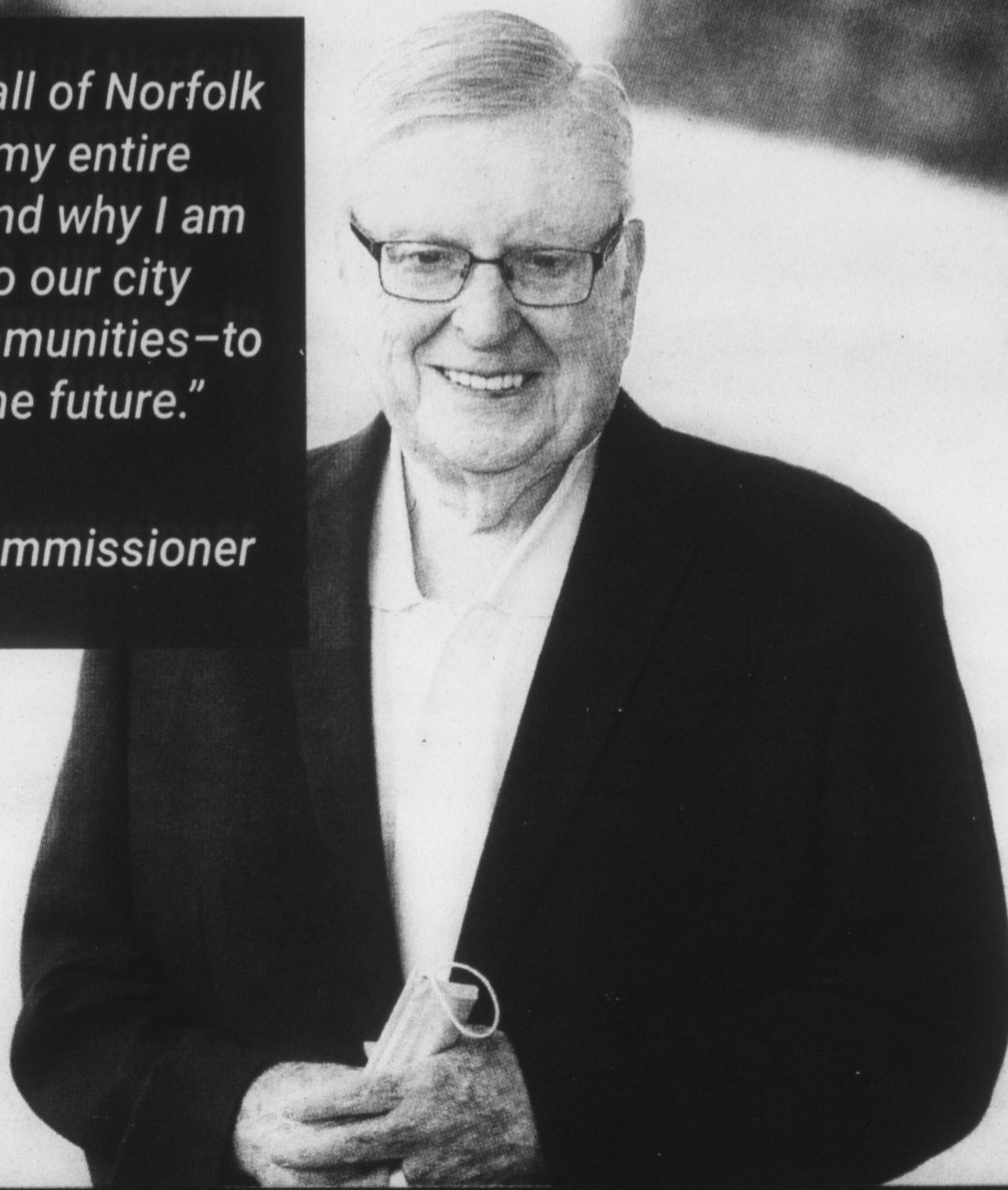
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"I am proud of Quincy and all of Norfolk County. It's been my home my entire life. It is part of who I am and why I am committed to giving back to our city and all Norfolk County communities—to strengthen our region for the future."

*Joe Shea,
Norfolk County Commissioner*



Joe SHEA

County Commissioner

County government can play a greater role in our everyday lives. We need a Norfolk County Government that addresses the needs of all 28 communities and provides real value to all of us.

For the past 5 years, as Norfolk County Commissioner, I have worked to reform our county government to be **more cost-effective, inclusive, transparent**, and provide a greater benefit to the lives of Norfolk County residents.

From modernizing the county's budget process, to investing in capital improvements to promoting regional services, **I am working to make sure our Norfolk County Government works for you.**

- ✓ Summer **youth employment, course investments** and **tennis court renovations** at Presidents Golf Course
- ✓ Capital repairs and enhanced **parking accessibility** at Quincy District Court
- ✓ Strong partnership with local and non-profit leaders to help **move Quincy forward.**

Please join me in continuing to improve our county government.



**On or before Sept. 1, Please Vote to Re-Elect
Joe Shea, Democrat for Norfolk County Commissioner**

Quincy Fire Dept. Promotions: 2 Deputy Chiefs, 4 Captains, 5 Lieutenants



NEW QUINCY FIRE DEPARTMENT Deputy Chiefs Kevin P. Bythrow (left) and Steven P. Baylis (right) are sworn in at a ceremony Aug. 12 in the Great Hall of the James R. McIntyre Government Center (old City Hall). Also promoted at the ceremony were four new captains and five lieutenants.

Quincy Sun Photos/Robert Bosworth



DEPUTY FIRE CHIEFS Kevin Bythrow (second from left) and Steven Baylis (second from right) with Fire Chief Joseph Jackson (left) and Mayor Thomas Koch (right) after the new deputy chiefs were sworn in at a ceremony Aug. 12 in the Great Hall of the James R. McIntyre Government Center (old City Hall). Due to the COVID-19 pandemic and social distancing guidelines, the new chiefs as well four new captains and five new lieutenants wore face coverings as they were sworn in by City Clerk Nicole Crispo.



NEW QUINCY FIRE CAPTAINS (from left) Jeffrey M. Baldock, Keith Lentini, Timothy A. Marks and Michael Palaza are sworn in at an Aug. 12th ceremony in the Great Hall of the James R. McIntyre Government Center.



NEW QUINCY FIRE LIEUTENANTS (from left) Paul F. Halloran, Jr.; Derek Monroe, Nicholas Levins, Joseph Ceurvels and Michael Kerr are sworn in at an Aug. 12th ceremony in the Great Hall of the James R. McIntyre Government Center.

EOPSS Launches Web Site To Track Crime, Arrest Data From Police Depts. Statewide

The Executive Office of Public Safety and Security (EOPSS) has launched a web site that will promote accountability and transparency by allowing users to analyze detailed crime and arrest data from across the Commonwealth.

The grant-funded Massachusetts Crime Statistics site, located at www.mass.gov/crime-statistics, fulfills a requirement under the criminal justice reform bill signed into law by Gov. Charlie Baker, providing options to view annual crime data statewide or by municipality; theme-based reports on hate crimes and other topics; and detailed quarterly arrestee information by city or town.

EOPSS has pre-populated the site with data from Massachusetts law enforcement

agencies that use the National Incident-Based Reporting System (NIBRS), which collectively provide policing services to more than 95 percent of the Commonwealth's cities, towns, schools, and hospitals.

Additional data will become available as more agencies and municipal police departments throughout the Commonwealth adopt the NIBRS system and submit regular reports. Massachusetts State Police are currently in the process of transitioning to NIBRS reporting, and in the interim are making their data available to the public through an external link on the crime statistics landing page. State Police expect to be fully NIBRS-compatible in December, at which time their data will be directly accessible through the EOPSS site.

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THE FLAVOR OF THE MONTH IN AUGUST IS

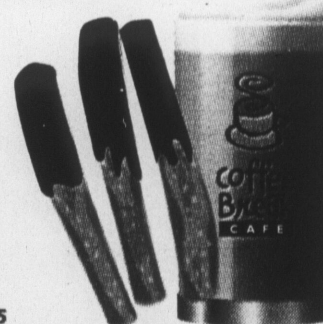
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Quincy



AUG

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2020

Early Voting For MA Primary Begins Saturday

Cont'd From Page 15

lated at City Hall on Election Day - Sept. 1.

Crispo is forecasting a voter turnout of between 30 to 35 percent of the city's 61,265 registered voters for the state primary. Of that figure, there are 34,097 unenrolled voters; 21,527 Democrats and 4,650 Republicans. The rest of the voter registration is comprised of smaller parties such as the New World Council (405 registered voters), Libertarian (254) and

Green Rainbow (47).

In making her voter turnout forecast, Crispo noted the mail in ballot option and extended early voting period should help draw voters to the polls this primary election. Turnout could also get a boost locally from the eight candidates from Quincy - all Democrats - who are vying for their party's nomination in four county races.

The Democratic primary also will attract voters as two political heavyweights

- incumbent Sen. Edward Markey and Cong. Joseph Kennedy, III - are battling for their party's nomination in the U.S. Senate race.

Besides the U.S. Senate race, there are contested races in the Democratic primary for U.S. representative, Norfolk County register of probate, Norfolk County county commissioner, county treasurer and county sheriff.

U.S. Rep. Stephen Lynch, who represents Quincy in the 8th District, is

being challenged by Robbie Goldstein of Boston.

The five-way field of candidates for Norfolk County register of probate includes three Quincy candidates: Councillor at-Large Noel DiBona, School Committee member Kathryn Hubley and local attorney Courtney Madden. Also running for the register of probate seat is Colleen Brierley of Norwood and Michael F. Walsh, a selectman from Westwood.

There are four candidates vying for two county commissioner seats: incumbent Joseph Shea, former Quincy city clerk; Dennis Guilfoyle of Dedham; Charles Ryan, a town councillor from Braintree; and Richard Staiti, the Canton town moderator. Voters can vote for up to two candidates for county commissioner.

Two well-known Quincy candidates are also locked in a battle for country treasurer in the Democratic primary. They are Michael Bellotti, former Norfolk County sheriff and Ward 2 councillor Brad Croall.

The race for the Democratic nomination for Norfolk County sheriff is a three-way field with two

Quincy candidates. They are James F. Coughlin, a retired State Police trooper from Dedham; current Norfolk County Register of Probate Patrick McDermott and former Quincy Mayor William Phelan. McDermott decided to run for sheriff instead of seeking another term as register of probate.

The members of Quincy's delegation on Beacon Hill, all Democrats, are unopposed in their party primaries. They are Sen. John Keenan of the Norfolk and Plymouth District; Rep. Bruce Ayers of the First Norfolk District; Rep. Tackey Chan of the Second Norfolk District; Rep. Ronald Mariano of the Third Norfolk District; and Rep. Daniel Hunt of the 13th Suffolk District which includes one Quincy precinct - Ward 3 Precinct 3.

Democrat Christopher Iannella Jr. is running unopposed for a new term on the Governor's Council.

In the Republican primary, there are two candidates running for the U.S. Senate seat, Shiva Ayyadurai of Belmont and Kevin O'Connor of Dover. The winner of the Shiva-Ayyadurai race will win the Re-

publican Senatorial nomination and face either Markey or Kennedy in the final election in November.

Two other Republicans are running in their party's primary in Quincy and both are unopposed. They are Stephen Tougas, who is seeking the House seat in the Third Norfolk District held by Mariano, and Jerry McDermott, the Norfolk County sheriff who is looking to retain his seat in the special election.

There are no Republican candidates on the ballot for Congress, state senator, state representative in the First Norfolk, Second Norfolk, 13th Suffolk districts; register of probate, county commissioner or county treasurer.

On the date of the primary - Tuesday, Sept. 1 - polls will be open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. The deadline to register to vote in the primary and change party affiliation is 8 p.m. on Saturday, Aug. 22. Registered Democrats can vote only in the Democratic Party; registered Republicans can vote only in the Republican primary. Unenrolled voters can vote in either party primary.

PAID ADVERTISEMENT

Mulvey Named New School Superintendent

Cont'd From Page 1

with Emily Lebo voting for Mosley. Douglas Gutro had initially voted for Mosley as well but switched to Mulvey after his colleagues cast their votes.

The appointment is contingent on contract negotiations between the committee and Mulvey.

Mayor Thomas Koch, the chairman of the School Committee, said the school system needs steady leadership amid the coronavirus pandemic.

"I think we have a gem here in Kevin Mulvey, so why would we disrupt it? If it ain't broke, don't fix it," Koch said.

"I'm not saying we're perfect and I'm first to say that. We've got work to do in many areas, and that could be said of any urban district, but I've got to tell you the good far outweighs the bad. We don't have time for a new team to come in here. We are dealing with some major issues right now, particularly the pandemic and school re-opening and all the options."

Koch later said that Easy was not quite ready to become a superintendent and expressed concern that Mosley, who has worked in four school systems in three states since 2006, has moved from "district to district to district."

"I want to see some stability here over the next few years," the mayor said.

Anthony Andronico, the committee's vice chairman, said he and his colleagues "turned over every stone possible," when researching the three finalists, including reference checks, previous interviews, news articles and social media posts.

"With all of this mind, I came to the conclusion that the right choice for Quincy Public Schools moving forward is Kevin Mulvey. I think Mr. Mulvey not only meets the criteria that we all agreed to, but the way in

which those that work with him every day spoke of his abilities, his approach and dedication to the position is what made this choice clear to me," Andronico said.

"He became the interim superintendent in the middle of a pandemic. There is quite literally no greater challenge or task that I can think of to test someone's capabilities and I think he has done an outstanding job."

Paul Bregoli said Mulvey's lack of classroom experience doesn't preclude him from being superintendent.

"I hear people saying he's not an educator. Well, I was an educator for 36 years. That does not qualify me to be a superintendent of schools by any stretch of the imagination," Bregoli said.

"I see Kevin Mulvey as a conductor. He knows all the players in the orchestra. He knows all the instruments. Does he know to play them all? Nope. But he does know how to assimilate them, so they all come together and make a great sound? Yes, he does. I think that's what his strength is."

Kathryn Hubley said Mulvey is dedicated to the school system and highly respected by staff and teachers.

"I find Mr. Mulvey widely respected by the Quincy Public Schools staff members, teachers and the leadership team and as a leader will support the leadership team to reach their full potential," Hubley said.

"Having worked with Mr. Mulvey during many contract negotiations, grievance proceedings and during this pandemic of COVID-19, I find him to be highly understanding and knowledgeable of the programs and dedicated to the Quincy Public Schools."

Frank Santoro said the school board should not shy away from building upon the tradition in the school

system, because tradition is what makes alumni want to live and raise their families in Quincy. He said Mulvey is the candidate who could best carry that tradition forward.

"Mr. Mulvey is a person that will set us forward without skipping a beat with creativity and professionalism. So, as I look at the other candidates to set us in a new direction, I ask myself, why seek an alternative? Can they match what Mr. Mulvey brings to the table?" Santoro said.

"Other candidates bring many things but cannot match the benefits Mr. Mulvey brings to the tradition of a great school system and one that will lead us to a continued path to excellence."

Lebo said tradition should not be used as a basis for hiring people, because it can perpetuate systemic racism.

"We as a district take care of and always talk about our good Quincy families - you're not a good Quincy family unless my grandmother knew your grandmother. When you say tradition, Mr. Santoro, I hear now, racism. I'm sorry, but I hired people because they were good Quincy families, not realizing that that automatically sets us up to stay a district of white guys who are either Irish or Italian," said Lebo, a former school administrator.

"We take care of good Quincy families, which holds other people out of all of the opportunities that go on here."

(Santoro was given a chance to respond but declined to do so.)

Gutro said Mosley and Mulvey were both strong candidates to lead the school system. Gutro said Mosley's answer to questions during an interview earlier that week were well thought out.

"He talked about critical

Cont'd On Page 20

To All My Friends:
Thank You for
Your Very Kind
Birthday Wishes



Dr. Allan Yacubian
'The Original Yakoo'

OBITUARIES

Maryanne S. Kawalansky

Maryanne S. Kawalansky of Braintree, born Dec. 2, 1983, died Aug. 13.

Loving daughter of Wayne and Sheila Janke-wicz of Braintree. Step-daughter to Rick Davis. Granddaughter to Joseph Kawalansky and the late Rose Kawalansky of So. Boston, Daniel Jacoby and the late Evelyn Egan of So. Boston, Alexander Janke-wicz and Donna Jankewicz of Fort Laramie, WY.

The best sister to Rose Davis and her husband Nick Rodriguez of Quincy, Alicia Davis of Braintree, the late Eric Davis and his fiancée Krysta of New Hampshire and Christine Anderson and her husband Matt Anderson of Hudson. A loving aunt to 11 nieces and nephews. Survived by her Godson Antho-ni, lots of aunts and uncles, and too many cousins to list.

Ms. Kawalansky worked



MARYANNE S. KAWALANSKY

as a sales associate. She loved all Boston sports teams and watching wrestling with her partner Kristie and their two boys, Connor and Jaxson.

Preceded in death by her late fiancée Lindsay Witham and cousin Michael Davis.

A celebration of life will be held at 22 N. Bowditch St., Braintree, from 1 to 5 p.m. on Aug. 30.

Funeral arrangements were made by Boston Cre-mation, 116 Franklin St., Quincy.

Thomas Bowes

Thomas "Louie" Bowes, of Quincy, formerly of Mil-ton, died Aug. 14 surrounded by loved ones.

Devoted husband of 68 years to his wife Lorraine T. Bowes of Quincy. Lov-ing father to son Thomas and daughter-in-law Karen Bowes, daughter Lorraine and son-in-law John Hughes, daughter Cheryl and late son-in-law Dana Dunk, late son Joseph and daughter-in-law Mary Bowes-Andrews, son Louie and daughter-in-law Veronica Bowes. Compas-sionate brother to, late brother William and sister-in-law Patricia Bowes, sister Theresa and brother-in-law Edwin Simms, brother Leo and sis-ter-in-law Sue Bowes. Sur-vived by many generations of grandchildren, great grand-children family and friends.

Thomas, known to many as Louie, worked for the MBTA and the State Police as a master mechanic, working on buses and police cruisers for more than 30 years. Mr. Bowes had a love for en-gines and what made them work. He could often figure out what was wrong, just by listening to the sounds of the engine. He was self-taught and began working on cars at a young age, taking all that he learned along the way and turning it into a career.

He was a man of very few words, but when he spoke it was often profound. One such moment came, when he revealed that as a young boy, he desired to be an ordained minister of the Gospel.

It was in his retirement years that his love for the Lord was rekindled and a pas-sion for reading the bible took hold of his heart. Oftentimes he would spend hours read-ing and then share nuggets of truth. His favorite truths:

Be just. Be merciful. For-give often.

Micah 6:8 says,

He has shown you, O man, what is good. And what does the LORD require of you but to act justly, to love mercy, and to walk humbly with your God?

Ephesians 4:32 says,

Be kind to one another, tenderhearted, forgiving one another, as God in Christ for-gave you.

His favorite scripture was John 15:5,

I am the vine, you are the branches. He who abides in Me, and I in him, bears much fruit; for without Me you can do nothing.

Due to the pandemic there will be no services

Memorial donations may be made to the foundations below that share his love for cars, his passion for the Gospel and God's mercy dis-pensed through the Hospice Milton Inpatient Center.

Kars4Kids at kars4kids.org/donatecash.php.

Focus on the Family at focusonthefamily.webcon-nex.com/feb-2013-donate-panelE?refcd=118203.

Seasons Hospice Milton Inpatient Center at seasons-foundation.org/donate.

The family extends its heartfelt gratitude for your thoughtfulness, kindness; and love during this difficult time.

Funeral arrangements were made by Hamel-Lydon Chapel & Cremation Service of Massachusetts, 650 Han-cock St., Quincy.

Mary E. Ridge

A funeral Mass for Mary E. Ridge, of Quincy, will be celebrated Friday at 10:30 a.m. in Holy Trinity Parish at Our Lady of Good Coun-sel Church, 237 Sea St., Quincy.

Mary returned to Our Lord on Sunday, Aug. 16.

Mary was a devoted Catholic and very active in the Star of the Sea Church and its community in Squantum. She volunteered regularly at the Interfaith Food Pantry. Mary's main passion was spending time with her family and friends, especially at Furnace Pond in Pembroke. She will be sadly missed by all those who had the pleasure of knowing her. Mary was a retired supervisor for New England Telephone Co.

Mary was the loving daughter of the late Joseph and Helen (Kildish) Ridge, and the beloved sister of the late Dorothy "Dotty" Ridge, Ellie Calhoun and her hus-band Jim and Bob Ridge and his wife Betty. She was the cherished aunt of Ellen Ridge, Jim Calhoun Jr. and



MARY E. RIDGE

his wife Diane, the late Bill Ridge, the late Christine Ridge McEvoy, and her surviving husband Dennis McEvoy. Mary is survived by many grand nieces and nephews and great-great nephews.

Visiting hours are Fri-day from 9 to 10 a.m. in the Keohane Funeral Home, 785 Hancock St., Quincy prior to the funeral Mass.

Burial will be in Cedar Grove Cemetery, Boston.

Memorial donations may be made to the Interfaith Food Pantry, c/o Interfaith Social Services, 105 Adams St., Quincy, MA 02169.

Uncle Sam 'Rides' 223 Miles For Quincy Relief Fund

Cont'd From Page 10

fall, he raised \$8,000 that was donated to several lo-cal charities including the Quincy Lions Club to pur-chase glasses for children, the Salvation Army, Quin-cy Interfaith Services, and Quincy Community Action Programs.

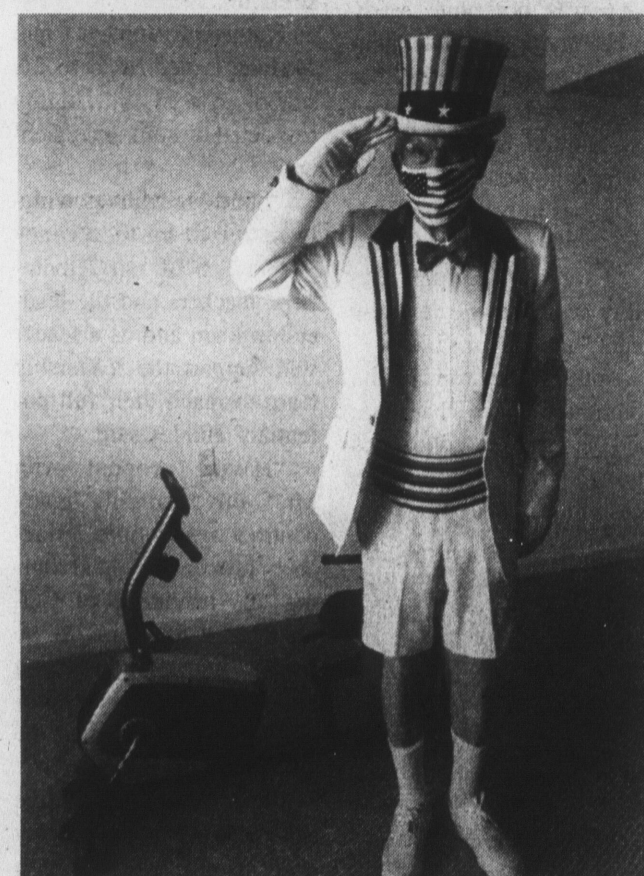
He has also run in many road races and the Boston Marathon twice.

Rounseville said he had fun with the event and en-courages others to raise funds or donate to the relief

fund.

"It's about helping peo-ple," he said. "This (pan-demic) isn't going away."

For more informa-tion or to make donations to the Quincy Relief Fund, visit quincyrelieffund.com. Checks can be made out to The Quincy Foundation with "Quincy Relief Fund" in the memo line and mailed to the Quincy Foundation, c/o Colonial Federal Sav-ings Bank, 15 Beach St., Quincy, MA 02170. Dona-tions are tax deductible.



UNCLE SAM ROUNSEVILLE prepares to begin his 223 mile virtual bike ride. Courtesy photo

More Obituaries Pages 26-29

Quincy Point Congregational

Quincy Point Congrega-tional Church will offer on-line worship at 10 a.m. Sun-day, Aug. 23 on YouTube.

You can also find links on our website at www.quincypointcong.org, Face-book or Twitter. You can also use your TV if you have a cable with a voice remote or smart TV, simply say, "Quincy Point Congrega-tional Church on YouTube."

Worship is re-broadcast on Wednesdays at 6 p.m. on

Quincy Access TV- Channel 8.

The next outdoor wor-ship will be on Aug. 30th.

Thank you to all those who contributed to the third Sunday collection for the food pantry at Interfaith So-cial Services.

The church office will re-main open, Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Call or email the church if you have any concerns or questions.

Mulvey New School Superintendent

Cont'd From Page 10

thinking and problem solv-ing, not simply answering a question. That's what learn-ing is about. He talked about math, how math can trans-late into our vocational pro-grams and making it mean-ingful there," Gutro said.

"He cited several works of literature that we our-selves, we ourselves in QPS use to teach with. He showed that he understood the char-acters that our students are reading about and how that relates to life and teaching and learning. He showed that he understood the pur-pose and the role of the cur-riculum was not to reach an answer, but to get students to think, solve problems, ask questions and learn and grow. Again, I thought that was refreshing."

Later, after his colleagues voted, Gutro changed his vote to support Mulvey be-cause he wanted "the teach-ers, the students and the parents to know that the superintendent that we have selected has the confidence of the School Committee."

Mulvey is set to replace longtime superintendent Richard DeCristofaro as the new leader of the Quincy Public Schools. DeCris-tofaro departed the school system in June to become the president of Quincy Col-lege.

Mulvey first joined the school department as its di-rector of human resources and business operations in 2008. Mulvey had served on the School Committee for two years prior to joining the school department.

Mulvey attended Suffolk University, where he earned a bachelor's degree in his-tory and English and later a juris doctor. While in law school, Mulvey clerked for the U.S. Attorney's Office in Boston. He later worked as a prosecutor in Suffolk County and then Norfolk County in addition to time

spent in private practice and at the Committee For Public Counsel Services.

Mulvey was the presi-dent of Maria Droste Coun-seling Services in Quincy from January 2006 to Janu-ary 2016. He also co-found-ed the John J. Mulvey, Sr., Charity Organization in 1994.

Twenty candidates ap-plied to become the new superintendent. A 13-person search committee narrowed the field of applicants down

Beach Church Sunday

Beach Church meets this Sunday, Aug. 23 at 8 a.m.

Held between the Squan-tum and Wollaston Yacht Clubs on Wollaston Beach, the brief Sunday morning non denominational service is a way to go to church dur-ing these COVID-19 days, as social distancing is very

to eight semifinalists who the search committee inter-viewed behind closed doors.

To establish the selection criteria for the new super-intendent, the School Com-mittee partnered with the Massachusetts Association of School Committees to develop a leadership profile. Nearly 1,000 residents and other stakeholders respond-ed to an online survey as part of that process, and 120 people participated in focus groups.

simple to maintain on the beach.

Folks are invited to bring beach chairs or a blanket and several chairs are al-ways available.

Led by The Rev. Martha Swanson, these services are fun, worshipful and inspir-ing.

James MacDonald Graduates Bates College

James MacDonald of Quincy recently graduated from Bates College in Lew-iston, ME.

MacDonald majored in economics and minored in mathematics. The son of Philip E. MacDonald and

Angela G. MacDonald of North Quincy, he is a 2016 graduate of Boston College High School.

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2020

We Must Support The Social And Emotional Needs Of Students

By JERRY
McDERMOTT and
TONY MULLIN

Op Ed

As Norfolk County Sheriff and a member of the Westwood School Committee, we are painfully aware of the impact that the COVID-19 pandemic is having on our local communities.

In the 28 cities and towns in Norfolk County, there have been over 10,000 people infected with the coronavirus and almost 1,000 deaths. We have experienced the loss of loved ones, the interruption of traditional education, widespread unemployment, and a significant reduction in human contact. This has taken a psychological toll on all of us as we are unsure of what the future holds. Furthermore, the long-term impact on the mental health and well-being of our children is unknown, but for sure to be significant.

School districts have over the summer been working tirelessly on their reopening plans, whether they be remote, hybrid, or fully in person. Over the last week, Superintendents and School Committees have previewed these plans with extensive thought towards how to physically distance, put in place mask protocols and how to ensure that buildings are clean and sanitized.

Dance Music Topic Aug. 26

Learn the history behind some of your favorite pieces of popular music. Where did they come from? What made them stand out? How have they influenced music since?

Join the Thomas Crane Public Library for the last in a series of music history programs at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 26 online. This week's program will be all about dance music.

These lessons have been presented by Delvyn Case, associate professor of mu-

Along with these steps that will keep our children safe, one important issue should not be overlooked. We must support the social and emotional needs of the students as they return to school in September. We need to help kids who are living with pandemic trauma and have been in isolation as they re-enter school. School will look different in September than it did in March whether it is in person wearing a mask every day or remotely via a video call with a teacher that many students may have never met in person before. We must not only academically challenge our students' minds, but also heal and engage their hearts.

The need to collaborate to address the social and emotional needs of the over 100,000 school age children in Norfolk county has never been greater. No one town or School Committee can tackle these challenges on their own, so we need communities to work together to share practices through regional working groups. Since the formation of the Norfolk County Sheriff's Office Task Force on Juvenile Substance Abuse and Mental Health, we have begun work on addressing the

needs of children who are in danger of falling through society's cracks. This multidisciplinary effort includes representatives from the Sheriff's Office and School Committees, parents, physicians, School Resource Officers and mental health professionals, focused on hearing from those closest to the youth population, to advise on root causes of problems and share experiences and solutions.

The Sheriff's Task Force can be invaluable in working together to find regional solutions for students whose mental well-being has been impacted due to the pandemic. For example, with the Department of Elementary and Secondary Education (DESE) reducing the school year to 170 days, some of the additional time for educators professional development can be used to support educators in how to address the social and emotional needs of children. We must also find solutions for additional counseling support for both students during these unprecedented times.

COVID-19 pandemic has challenged us in ways that we could not have imagined six months ago. With the uncertainty surrounding the upcoming school year, it is imperative that as we have a plan in place to allow our students to thrive not only academically but also socially and emotionally.

Jerry P. McDermott is the Sheriff for Norfolk County, and Tony Mullin is a member of the Westwood School Committee, and the Sheriff's Task Force on Juvenile Substance Abuse and Mental Health.

sic at Wheaton College and music director of The Great Woods Symphony Orchestra. They are made possible by the Friends of Thomas Crane Public Library.

Join on Zoom (meeting ID 849 8955 9180). Using the free Zoom app is recommended. Call (646) 558-8656 and use the same meeting ID to listen to the audio.

You may also view the program live on our YouTube channel and on our Facebook page.

Bethany Congregational Church

Bethany Congregational Church, 18 Spear Street, corner of Coddington St., conducts its Sunday service at 9:30 a.m.

Rev. Patrick McCorkle will be preaching his sermon at Sunday's service on Aug. 23rd. Music will be provided by Paul Frazer as soloist.

Masks and social distancing will be required. There will be no group hymn singing or coffee hour. Masks and sanitizer are available. Areas in use are cleaned after every service.

If you would prefer to stay at home, the on-line service will be streamed at 9:30 a.m., and is also available on YouTube. To get

to the Church website, type in: bethanyconchurch.org and scroll down to the very bottom to find the link to the most recent service. This will give you not only the church service, but the bulletin and other information about what's going on at Bethany.

Or, you can go directly to YouTube and type in Bethany Church Quincy, Massachusetts to find all of the services.

The ZOOM coffee hour will continue to take place at 10:30 on Sunday mornings. To participate, contact the church office (617-479-7300) and let them know to put you on the list to receive meeting information.

O'Donnell: Norfolk Real Estate Market 'Resilient'

Cont'd From Page 12

from both regular mail and Federal Express. Additionally, a drop-off box in front of our main entrance at 649 High St., Dedham, MA continues to be available for those individuals who want to bring their land documents to the Registry for recording."

"Finally, I want to reiterate my appreciation to all Norfolk County residents and Registry users for the patience and understanding they have shown while this pandemic has been ongoing," O'Donnell said. "While we are cognizant of breaking developments regarding the pandemic, we are confident we can continue our important work during the pandemic and are

hopeful for a brighter future. Be healthy. Be safe."

To learn more about these events and initiatives, like us at facebook.com/NorfolkDeeds or follow us on twitter.com/NorfolkDeeds and/or Instagram.com/NorfolkDeeds.

The Norfolk County Registry of Deeds is located at 649 High St., Dedham. The Registry is a resource for homeowners, title examiners, mortgage lenders, municipalities and others with a need for secure, accurate, accessible land record information. All land record research information can be found on the Registry's website www.norfolkdeeds.org.

Residents in need of as-

sistance can call the Registry of Deeds Customer Service at (781) 461-6101, or email registerodonnell@norfolkdeeds.org.

LEGAL NOTICE

CITATION ON PETITION FOR FORMAL ADJUDICATION
Docket No. NO20P1775EA
Commonwealth of Massachusetts
The Trial Court
Probate and Family Court

Norfolk Probate and Family Court
35 Shawmut Road
Canton, MA 02021
(781) 830-1200

Estate of:
Sharon Moore Conlon
Also known as:
Sharon M. Conlon
Date of Death:
February 7, 2020

To all interested persons:
A Petition for Formal Probate of Will has been filed by **James R. Conlon of Duxbury, MA** requesting that the Court enter a formal Decree and Order and for such other relief as requested in the Petition.

The Petitioner requests that: **James R. Conlon of Duxbury, MA** be appointed as Personal Representative(s) of said estate to serve **Without Surety** on the bond in an **unsupervised** administration.

IMPORTANT NOTICE

You have the right to obtain a copy of the Petition from the Petitioner or at the Court. You have a right to object to this proceeding. To do so, you or your attorney must file a written appearance and objection at this Court before: **10:00 A.M. on the return day of 09/09/2020. This is NOT a hearing date, but a deadline by which you must file a written appearance and objection if you object to this proceeding.** If you fail to file a timely written appearance and objection followed by an affidavit of objections within thirty (30) days of the return day, action may be taken without further notice to you.

UNSUPERVISED ADMINISTRATION UNDER THE MASSACHUSETTS UNIFORM PROBATE CODE (MUPC)

A Personal Representative appointed under the MUPC in an unsupervised administration is not required to file an inventory or annual accounts with the Court. Persons interested in the estate are entitled to notice regarding the administration directly from the Personal Representative and may petition the Court in any matter relating to the estate, including the distribution of assets and expenses of administration.

WITNESS, Hon. Patricia Gorman, First Justice of this Court.

Date: August 4, 2020
PATRICK W. McDERMOTT
Register of Probate

8/20/20

Burke Endorses Hubley For Register Of Probate

Quincy attorney George Burke, former Norfolk County district attorney, announces he is endorsing Kathryn Hubley for Norfolk County Register of Probate.

In a statement released by the Hubley campaign, Burke stated:

"I've been a very active and involved lawyer at the probate court for 61 years. I am very familiar with what it takes to be a register of probate, and Kathryn Hubley has all the qualifications necessary to be successful."

"I have followed her career very closely over the years. Kathryn has great experience as an approachable and well respected elected official. She has done outstanding work on the Quincy School Committee. She has experience as a foster

parent and a mom. She is deeply involved in her community through her children's PTOs, the Wollaston Hill Neighborhood Association, and PorchFest Quincy.

"During this pandemic, Kathryn organized food drives in our neighborhood, volunteered at local food pantries, and distributed over 800 masks to seniors in Quincy, Braintree, and Westwood."

"The Probate and Family Court needs a leader who can ensure that all families, and every member of each family, receives the care and services they need. Kathryn Hubley has the qualifications and the experience necessary to serve the families of Norfolk County and she has my vote for Register of Probate," Burke added.

Quincy Access Television
88 Washington Street
Quincy, MA 02169



www.qatv.org
617-376-1440
617-376-1441



Public Access Channel 8

Thursday, August 20
5:00pm: Bethany Congregational Church
7:00pm: CIQ Interview: Interfaith Social Services

Friday, August 21
7:00pm: AM Quincy: Ruth Jones, Health Dept.
8:00pm: Primary Election: Candidates' Messages

Saturday, August 22
12:00pm: Primary Election: Candidates' Messages
8:00pm: Primary Election: Candidates' Messages

Sunday, August 23
10:00am: Bethany Congregational Church
11:30am: Good News

Monday, August 24
11:30am: Currently in Quincy
7:00pm: Primary Election: Candidates' Messages

Tuesday, August 25
7:00pm: AM Quincy: Mayor Thomas Koch
8:30pm: Primary Election: Candidates' Messages

Wednesday, August 26
5:00pm: Good News
9:00pm: Primary Election: Candidates' Messages

Government Access Channel 9

Thursday, August 20
11:00am: TCPL Presents: Phone Photography 101
Editing and Improving Photos
6:00pm: Quincy COVID Memories Project

Friday, August 21
6:00pm: In the Know: Primary Election Preview
7:00pm: TCPL Presents: A Journey Through the Roots of American Popular Music

Saturday/Sunday, August 22/23
6:00pm: In the Know: Primary Election Preview
7:00pm: TCPL Presents:
The History of Women in Ireland
8:30pm: TCPL Presents: Phone Photography 101
What Makes a Good Photograph?

Monday, August 24
7:00pm: In the Know: Primary Election Preview
7:30pm: At the Library: Sweet Wednesday

Tuesday, August 25
6:00pm: Health Links: Hair Health
6:30pm: FYI: QHD Measles

Wednesday, August 26
12:30pm: Finding Strength & Balance Ep #1

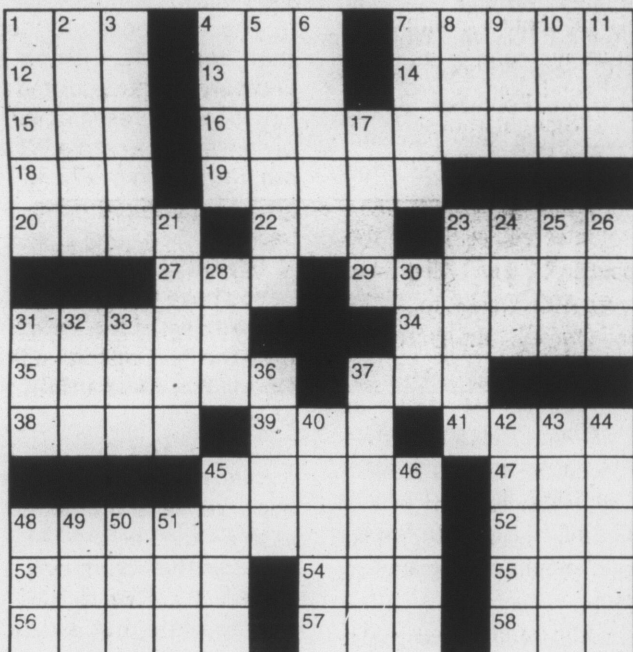
Programming is subject to change.

For a complete list of programs, please visit our website at qatv.org

SUN FUN PAGES

King Crossword

- ACROSS**
- 1 Homer's cry
 - 4 Commotion
 - 7 Couturier Bill
 - 12 — out a living
 - 13 America's uncle
 - 14 They're usually covered in white
 - 15 Auto
 - 16 Cartoon canary
 - 18 Suitable
 - 19 Point of view
 - 20 Effervescence
 - 22 Squirrel's home
 - 23 Mediocre
 - 27 Samovar
 - 29 Sister of Venus
 - 31 Kin of "Abra-cadabra!"
 - 34 Crucifixes
 - 35 Sufficient
 - 37 "Brady Bunch" girl
 - 38 Cash-drawer compartment
 - 39 Swelled head
 - 41 Marvel Comics group
 - 45 Clutch
 - 47 Anger
 - 48 16-Across'
- DOWN**
- 1 Starbucks
 - 2 Giraffe's cousin
 - 3 Avis competitor
 - 4 "The Thin Man" pooch
 - 5 Suddenly occur to
 - 6 Last letter
 - 7 Information unit
 - 8 Myrna of Hollywood
 - 9 Matterhorn, e.g.
 - 10 Tackle moguls
 - 11 Away from NNW
 - 17 Reindeer kin
 - 21 Boer fighters
 - 23 Cheer-ful part of NYC?
 - 24 Zodiac feline
 - 25 Moreover
 - 26 Owns
 - 28 Tatter
 - 30 Detergent brand
 - 31 Dog's doc
 - 32 Individual
 - 33 Tiny particle
 - 36 Towel word
 - 37 Andrew Lloyd Webber title role
 - 40 Microsoft big-wig
 - 42 Where to see "The Last Supper"
 - 43 Poets' Muse
 - 44 More recent
 - 45 Hackman or Wilder
 - 46 Beseech
 - 48 Masseur's workplace
 - 49 Sweet potato
 - 50 Mainlander's memento
 - 51 U-Haul rental



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MAGIC MAZE

THINGS WITH ELECTRIC MOTORS

OPNKIGRDBZXVSQO
MGKRIGEECA YTRWU
SAQPENLJXHRFEEC
ARYXVWSLLIRDDWU
SAQPNMOKMJMHDAF
EGC(LOCOMOTIVES)S
HEATEREDNELBRDP
BDRYERZYXWVUHNM
COMPUTERTCARS AU
ROSSERP MOCRLQBP
PRENOITIDNOCRIA

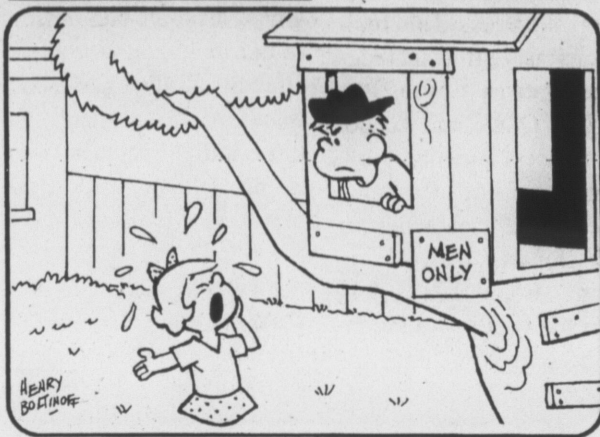
Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions forward, backward, up, down and diagonally. Unlisted clue hint: WASHER AND —

Air conditioner	Compressor	Heater	Pumps
Band saw	Computer	Lawn mower	Shredder
Blender	Drills	Locomotives	Trimmer
Cars	Garage door	Mixer	

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HOCUS-FOCUS

BY HENRY BOLTINOFF



Find at least six differences in details between panels.



Differences: 1. Girl's bow is missing. 2. Tree limb has been added. 3. Boy's shirt has stripes. 4. Sign is different. 5. Treehouse roof is different. 6. Tree steps are gone.

Trivia test

by Fifi Rodriguez

1. LITERATURE: What was the name of Hermione's pet cat in the "Harry Potter" series?
2. GENERAL KNOWLEDGE: What is the name of the metal band that attaches a pencil and an eraser?
3. ANIMAL KINGDOM: What is a group of giraffes called?
4. GEOGRAPHY: Which state claims Mackinac Island in Lake Huron?
5. TELEVISION: What was the name of the coffeehouse in the "Friends" sitcom?
6. U.S. PRESIDENTS: How many presidents have died in office?

7. MEDICAL: What is the common name for lachrymation?
8. LANGUAGE: What is the American English version of a British flannel?
9. HISTORY: Who was the last czar of Russia?
10. MUSIC: What was the original name of the pop rock group Maroon 5?

Answers

1. Crookshanks
2. A ferrule
3. A tower
4. Michigan
5. Central Perk
6. Eight
7. Flow of tears
8. A washcloth
9. Nicholas II
10. Kara's Flowers

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Wishing Well®

5	4	2	7	2	7	6	8	7	3	7	6	7
W	A	S	D	H	Y	B	L	N	S	A	E	M
8	5	7	4	8	4	5	6	2	3	7	6	4
I	A	I	S	F	O	R	H	I	P	C	O	L
5	4	3	4	8	7	8	2	4	3	6	8	4
M	U	R	T	E	C	I	F	I	E	N	S	O
7	4	5	4	6	4	8	2	8	4	6	2	6
A	N	F	N	O	E	A	T	P	A	R	T	A
4	5	4	2	6	4	2	4	3	6	7	3	7
R	E	I	O	B	N	H	G	A	L	R	D	E
8	3	7	3	2	7	8	3	5	2	6	3	8
A	S	E	M	I	R	R	I	E	G	E	L	T
3	8	5	3	5	2	5	2	5	2	5	2	2
E	Y	L	S	I	H	N	G	G	E	S	A	R

HERE IS A PLEASANT LITTLE GAME that will give you a message every day. It's a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 3. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner and check one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you.

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Salome's Stars

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) A relaxed mood early in the week could give way to high-temperature disputes. The Aries Lamb should resist being pulled into heated quarrels that could really singe your wool.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Satisfy that practical obligation first, then you can feel free to indulge in your creative endeavors. Also, check for hidden or overlooked areas where repairs might be long overdue.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Home is still the Twins' major focus this week. But outside matters begin to take on added importance, especially those involving possible career moves. Stay alert for signs of change.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) A travel plan might need to undergo some considerable adjustment because of unexpected changes. Keep an open mind and let the facts guide you on how you want to handle this.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) Playing cat and mouse with a matter you don't really want to tackle wastes time, energy and, most important, an opportunity. Ask someone with experience to help you get started.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) A shift in policy might not please you, but before you put up a "no go" wall of resistance, examine the circumstances. You might be quite pleasantly surprised by what you find.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) Yesterday's critiques about your methods might have already evolved into today's praise for your

achievements. Good for you. Now go on and continue to build on your credibility.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) An occasional temperamental flare-up might occur as you continue to help get things back to normal. Stay with it. You should soon get some idea of where to take things next.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) A negative reaction to what you believe was a well-deserved request might mean that you need to reconsider your position and make changes accordingly.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) There's always room for someone new at the Sea Goat's table. And the someone new this week could bring a message you've been waiting a long time to hear.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) A pile-on of personal matters this week might seem too overwhelming to deal with. But handling them on a one-by-one basis could have you out from under it by the week-end.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) A friend might need your good advice regarding a matter. Be supportive. But unless you can be absolutely sure you have all the facts, be careful about any suggestions you might be asked to offer.

BORN THIS WEEK: Few things make you happier than bringing people together and helping to forge new friendships.

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CryptoQuip

This is a simple substitution cipher in which each letter used stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Solution is accomplished by trial and error.

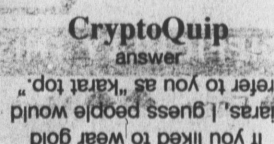
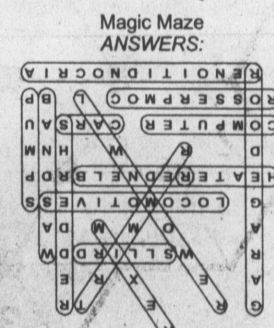
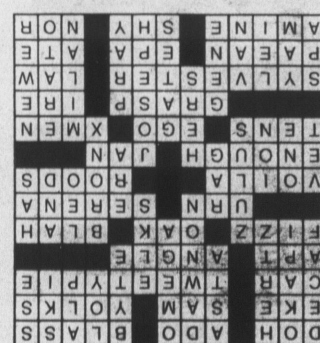
Clue: C equals T

PL RWA OPTYZ CW IYJB DWOZ
CPJBJK, P DAYKK HYWHYOY IWAQZ
BYLYB CW RWA JK "TJBJC CWH."

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King Crossword

Solution time: 27 mins.



AUG 2020

HOLLYWOOD

by Tony Rizzo

HOLLYWOOD -- Once upon a time, long before the advent of television, people drove cars to a place that had 400 parking spaces and a big white screen that stood 100 feet high and 50 feet wide. The year was 1933, the place was Camden, New Jersey, and they called it a drive-in theater. The first film shown there was the MGM release of a British comedy starring Adolphe Menjou, of the original "A Star Is Born" (1937), "Stage Door" (1937) and his last film, "Pollyanna" (1960). Admission was 25 cents.

Today 300 drive-in theaters still exist nationwide and because of COVID-19, drive-in theaters are being revived. The largest in the world is The Wilderness Outdoor Movie Theater in Trenton, Georgia. It has two screens, one for G-rated and the other for R-rated films, that show movies such as "Aladdin," "Dumbo" and "John Wick 3" for \$7 per person. The snack bar serves burgers, BBQ sandwiches, hot dogs, nachos, chili, etc., and nothing costs more than \$5.50. Drive-ins have been featured in classic films such as "Grease," "Pee Wee's Great Adventure" and recently in "Once Upon a Time in Hollywood." In July, the Tribeca Film Festival launched "Tribeca Drive-in" in California, Florida, New York and Texas, showing 30 films including "Goldfinger," "Back to the Future" and "Bill & Ted's Excellent Adventure." Within three years, Eustis, Florida, will see the "Light-house 5" with five drive-in theaters, camp and RV

grounds, restaurants and shops. It will cost \$1 million to build. Not to be outdone, the Australian company "Beyond Cinema" plans to invade America in September and October with a floating cinema, which can accommodate 12-14 mini-boats that hold up to eight people. It's booked 16 cities in the U.S., including Chicago, Denver, Los Angeles, Miami, New York, San Diego and San Francisco, and Vancouver, Toronto and Calgary in Canada.

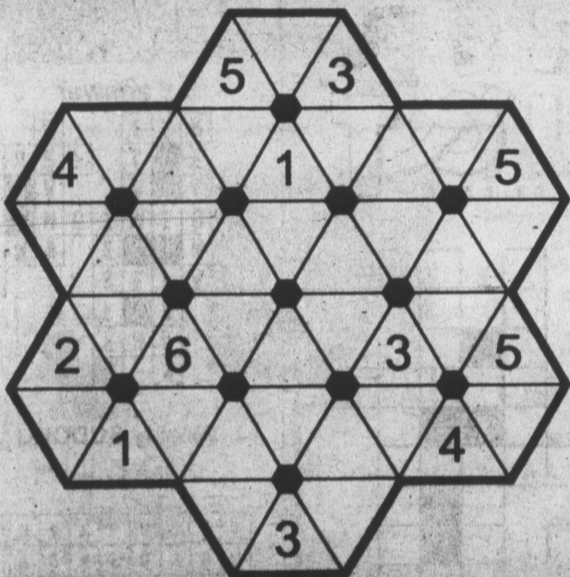
Recently drive-ins have been used by superstars such as Blake Shelton, Keith Urban and Garth Brooks. Urban staged a free private concert at The Stardust Drive-in Watertown, Tennessee, where cameras broadcast his show with lights and sound streamed into vehicles from FM transmitters and with a full concert PA system onto the big screen. The audience applauded by flashing headlights and honking horns. Garth Brooks gave a one-night-only concert that was simulcast to 300 different drive-ins across America. Shelton predicts, "When this virus is through, I see drive-in theaters having an even bigger resurgence. You can watch a movie and be entertained with your family. It's a new way to do concerts too!" After months of streaming, families who talk during movies will not get shushed in their own cars!

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SNOWFLAKES

by Japheth Light

There are 13 black hexagons in the puzzle. Place the numbers 1 - 6 around each of them. No number can be repeated in any partial hexagon shape along the border of the puzzle.



DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK:

◆ Easy ◆ Medium ◆ Difficult

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GO FIGURE!

by Linda Thistle

The idea of Go Figure is to arrive at the figures given at the bottom and right-hand columns of the diagram by following the arithmetic signs in the order they are given (that is, from left to right and top to bottom). Use only the numbers below the diagram to complete its blank squares and use each of the nine numbers only once.

DIFFICULTY: **

* Moderate ** Difficult *** GO FIGURE!

	+		x				20
-		x		x			19
	+		+				19
x		-		+			
	x		-				13
10		20					
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8

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KOVELS' Antiques & Collecting

By Terry and Kim Kovel

Tennis Collectibles -- There have been many studies on why people do or don't collect. Do they hoard to replace something that was missing in their life -- a loving parent, perhaps? Is it an obsession, like gambling? Or is it interest in research on history or art and the emotions they create? Many decorators in the 1950s and '60s included a cabinet in the living room or dining room to hold a collection of ceramics, glass or miniatures. Today, fashionable rooms are often decorated with only a few large paintings or wall hangings and one large colorful work of art or antiques on a large table. Does that mean we are too busy to want to search for and buy special collectibles?

Many collectors search for reminders of their earlier lives -- a sport, a color, a love of gardening. A memorable sale by Morphy Auctions included a collection that belonged to a famous woman, a tennis historian and author. She had cameo pins picturing a woman with a tennis racket, wicker chairs with the backs woven in the shape of crossed rackets, dishes picturing tennis-playing rabbits, and of course, old tennis balls, gut-strung rackets and even a skirt lifter shaped like rackets, used to hold a women's skirt up while playing in the 1890s. The sale proved there were others who like both tennis and collecting enough to buy unopened cans of 1930s tennis balls for \$1,200 and a tennis player weathervane for \$11,000.

Q: Some of the toys in my collection of iron cars and trucks may be later reproductions. Yes, fakes. How can I tell if they are old (pre-1910) or new?

For more collecting news, tips and resources, visit www.Kovels.com

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STICKELERS

by Terry Stickels

Match the geography term on the left with its definition on the right.

- | | |
|--------------|--|
| 1. Palouse | a. A line of bold cliffs. |
| 2. Pampas | b. Scenic, hilly region in Washington and Idaho |
| 3. Piedmont | c. Fertile lowlands in South America. |
| 4. Palisades | d. Land lying or formed at the base of mountains |
| 5. Polder | e. An area of low-lying land reclaimed from a sea, lake, or river, as by the building of dikes |

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Strange BUT TRUE

* A tarantula discovered in 2015 near Folsom Prison, California, was given the scientific name "Aphonopelma johnnycashi" after Johnny Cash, in honor of his song "Folsom Prison Blues."

* For that matter, "The Crocodile Hunter" Steve Irwin had a snail named after him, the "Crikey steveirwini," a rare species of tree snail with a khaki-colored shell discovered in 2009.

* Some 60% of human DNA is identical to that of a banana.

* The maddening but addictive Rubik's Cube was created by accident. Professor of architecture Erno Rubik built a twistable box with colorful rows of labels on each side in an attempt to design blocks that could move without collapsing the entire structure.

After rotating a few rows and mixing up the colors, the real challenge began: realigning the hues! It took Rubik about a month to restore his cube to its original condition.

* "Slaughterhouse-Five" author Kurt Vonnegut was

such a big fan of the TV series "Cheers" that he once told reporters he would rather have written scripts for the show than all his bestselling novels.

* Peppermint oil does a better job of promoting hair growth than hair-growth medication.

* Speaking of hair, following the BP oil spill in the Gulf of Mexico, thousands of hairstylists and alpaca farmers donated over 19 warehouses worth of cut locks to absorb it.

* Looking for a possible reason to like Monday? It's the least rainy day of the week. While the exact science behind this is unclear, researchers believe it's likely due to the decrease in man-made pollution over the weekend.

* The tradition of knocking on wood for good luck originated with primitive pagans who tapped on trees to summon the protective spirits residing in them.

Thought for the Day: "There are years that ask questions, and years that answer." -- Zora Neale Hurston

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Now here's a tip!

by Jo Ann Derson

* Check bagged frozen vegetables with the squeeze test: If it is hard and solid, it has thawed and refrozen, so you should choose another bag.

* "My family drink sodas from the plastic bottles. At the beginning of storm season, I fill a dozen or so about three-quarters full and put them in the freezer. They are good in coolers and such, but mostly they fill space, making the freezer not have to work so hard. And if we lose power, they help to keep frozen foods frozen longer." -- T.R. in Georgia

* "My family has always used mayonnaise as a salve on minor burns. I heard you can use toothpaste, too." -- Sam P. via e-mail

* "I love to put photos of family on the fridge. I

found that the photos were getting ruined from grease and moisture in the air. To get around that I cleaned and laminated them. Afterward, I hot-glued little magnets to the backs, and now I can move them around to accommodate new photos. There are so many, and it gives me pleasure to look at them." -- C.R. in Oklahoma.

* Use a paper plate as a splatter guard in the microwave. It will not sag down into your food, and will not get dragged off to the side by any rotation.

Send your tips to Now Here's a Tip, 628 Virginia Drive, Orlando, FL 32803.

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Go Figure!

answers

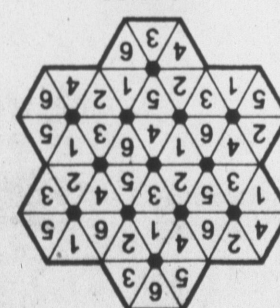
	13		20		10
19	1	-	4	x	5
	+		-		x
6	6	+	8	+	5
	x		x		-
20	2	x	3	+	7

Sticklers Answer

1-b, 2-c, 3-d, 4-a, 5-e

SNOWFLAKES

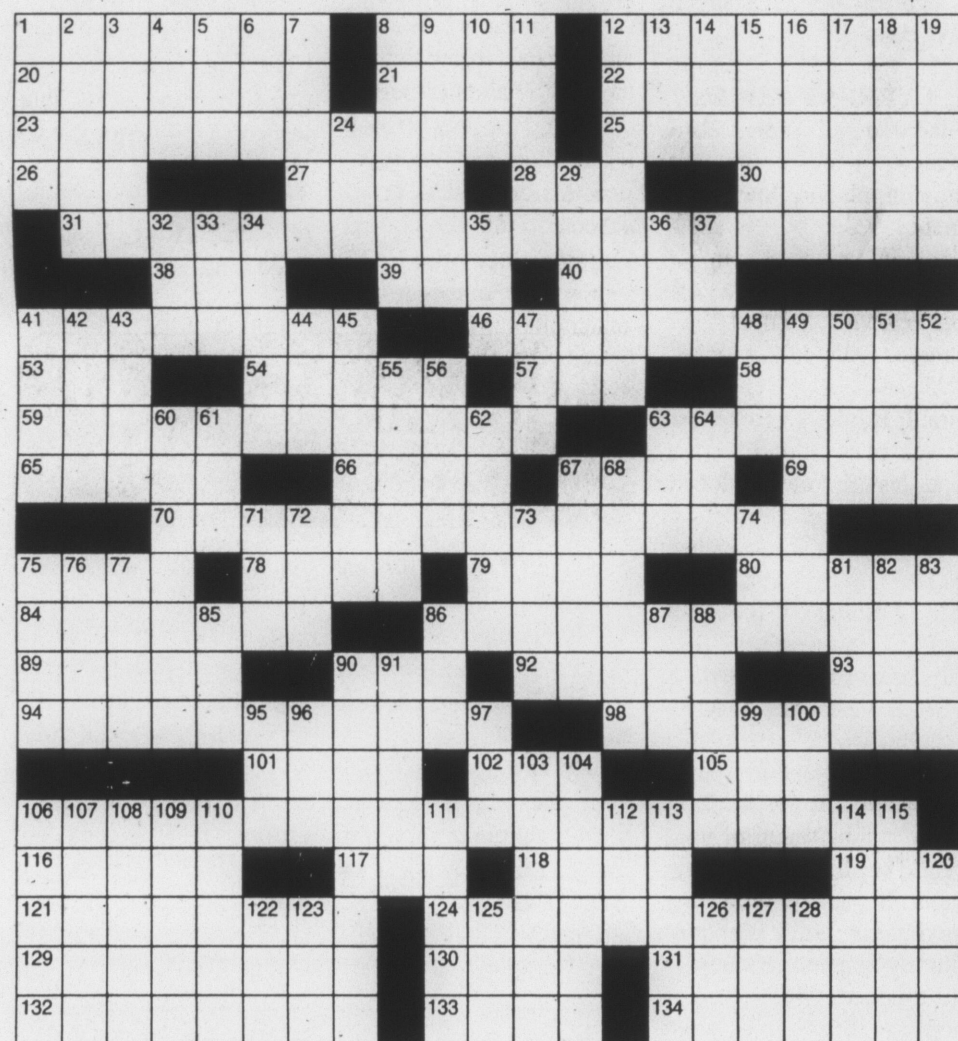
solution



Super Crossword

LEAVING L.A.

- ACROSS**
- 1 Most minuscule
8 The lady — protest ...
12 Subjective newspaper section
20 Slightly
21 Opera part
22 Scrams
23 Spicy stew that's so thick it takes more than two people to stir it?
25 Commits in confidence
26 Mon. follower
27 With 75-Down, light-colored pub drinks
28 Sticky sealer
30 Very mad
31 Create the wax figure of the Police's frontman?
38 — be an honor
39 Dinero dispenser
40 Glass plate
41 Cause of a stuffy nose
46 Speed at which a Roman emperor walks?
- 53 Diner dispenser
54 Bucolic
57 Many '90s music sales
58 Auditoriums
59 Mailed item containing a bill from a nail salon?
63 Replies to irritably
65 Imprint
66 On the safe side, at sea
67 — B'rith
69 Skywalker's mentor
70 Attach a certain package covering to a corkboard?
75 Chorus voice
78 A.J. of auto racing
79 "Psst" cousin
80 Navigate
84 In a lax way
86 Taking a long time to grow, just like some velvety plants do?
89 Born earlier
90 Sci-fi craft
92 Daisy's kin
93 — Palmas
- 94 Wound protector that causes sorrow?
98 Hot pepper variety
101 Folk tales
102 MPG org.
105 Suffix with salt
106 Hairless inmates in an old English prison?
116 Related to the kidneys
117 GI tour gp.
118 Tyke, in Baja
119 Sis, e.g.
121 Restricted-access computer linkup
124 Product for scrubbing your noggin?
129 Wash lightly in advance
130 Beige-like
131 Painter Watteau
132 Mountains between France and Spain
133 River of myth
134 Most orderly
- DOWN**
- 1 William Howard
2 Pelvic bone
3 Big name in skin care
4 Suffix with Tokyo
5 SFO guess
6 Camera type, in brief
7 Work fill-ins
8 Mexican flower
9 Get aligned
10 Up to, in brief
11 Port-au-Prince's land
12 Highway bridge
13 Skillet, say
14 Trauma-trained pro
15 Singer Day
16 Rains heavily
17 Verdi's "very"
18 Reach
19 Ruhr city
24 Bill the — (comics character)
29 All fired up
32 Billy the — (outlaw)
33 & so forth
34 Gussy up
35 SUV biggie
36 Gene stuff
37 Always
41 Motor noises
42 QED part
43 Paquin of "True Blood"
44 Sweetums
- 45 Dismal
47 Hotshot
48 — "La-La" (Al Green hit)
49 Old writing scroll
50 And
51 Dressed (in)
52 Juan's "this"
55 Dole out
56 Theater mogul
60 Interloped
61 Center or Pen lead-in
62 Like prisons
63 Weaken
64 Bit of a chill
67 Beer and tea
68 Quarterback great Joe
71 Org. for 68-Down
72 Lad
73 "Easy there!"
74 Big head
75 See
76 1970 hit by the Kinks
77 Chuck of NBC News
81 Tahiti, e.g.
82 Sweetums
83 Fuel brand up north
85 Be incorrect
86 Many an heir
87 Salty waters
88 Hotshot
90 American hwy.
91 Feudal lords' estates
95 Kay-em link
96 Lawn turf
97 "Golly!"
99 "Life of Pi" director Lee
100 Teachers' gp.
103 Larder
104 Farewells, in French
106 Linda in 1998 news
107 Actor Fonda
108 Step into
109 Dancer's handrail
110 Actor Delon
111 Riatas, e.g.
112 Kin of Ltd.
113 Film director Christopher
114 Actor Davis
115 Claims on homes, say
120 Writer Harte
122 Ark.-to-ill. dir.
123 Suffix with Nepal
125 Opera part ending
126 Hydrocarbon
127 — glance
128 NSFW part



celebrity extra

by Dana Jackson

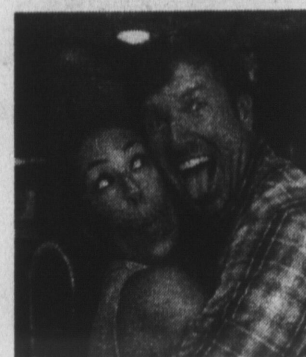
Q: When will "Fixer Upper" return with new episodes? I had read that it merged with the DIY Network and was going to return, but I can't find when and what channel. — G.W.

A: When "Fixer Upper," starring home-renovation experts Chip and Joanna Gaines, aired its last new episode in 2018, it was supposed to be the end. It had become the No. 1-rated unscripted series in all of cable television, and the married stars needed a break. They eventually struck a deal with the Discovery mass media company to create their own channel, the Magnolia Network, which would replace the DIY Network. Having their own network would allow them to produce many shows starring other talent, and Discovery aimed for an October 2020 launch date. Then the pandemic hit, and Magnolia has postponed its start to early 2021. With "Fixer Upper" done, the Gaines planned to produce 10 new TV series for the Magnolia Network featuring new stars in front of the cameras. However, they recently surprised Discovery with the news that they themselves were ready to

film all-new episodes of "Fixer Upper." So, to answer your question, Chip and Joanna will be returning sometime in 2021 with new episodes when the Magnolia Network launches. In the meantime, enjoy the reruns, but be sure to check out their official website, Magnolia.com, for updates.

Q: Whatever happened to actress Cameron Diaz? She was one of the biggest movie stars for a while, but I haven't seen her in anything since she got married. Is she still acting? — P.M.

A: Diaz, star of hit films like "There's Something About Mary" and "The Mask," married rocker Benji Madden in 2015, and their daughter was born late last year. After filming the movie "Annie," Diaz decided to walk away from the spotlight. She recently told fellow movie star Gwyneth Paltrow that she is at peace with her decision. She also added that she hasn't ruled out a return to acting someday. Coincidentally, it was recently announced that Warner Bros. plans to film two more "Mask" movies. The original starring Jim Carrey and Diaz was a hit back in 1994. If the studio approaches the retired star to reprise her role, then this might be the perfect opportunity for a comeback.



Joanna and Chip Gaines
Photo credit: Rachel Whyte/HGTV

Q: I saw a recent picture of Kelly Osbourne online, and she lost a lot of weight. Did she have weight loss surgery like her mother? — R.H.

A: The TV personality and daughter of rock legend Ozzy Osbourne, Kelly recently announced on social media that she's lost over 80 pounds this past year. She didn't say how, but I do know that she got sober a couple years ago and had adopted a vegan diet. She decided to make her health a priority earlier this year. Kelly's family has faced many health battles. Her mom, Sharon, beat colon cancer; her father, Ozzy, has Parkinson's disease; and her brother Jack was diagnosed with multiple sclerosis.

Send me your questions at NewCelebrityExtra@gmail.com, or write me at KFWS, 628 Virginia Drive, Orlando, FL 32803.

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Even Exchange by Donna Pettman

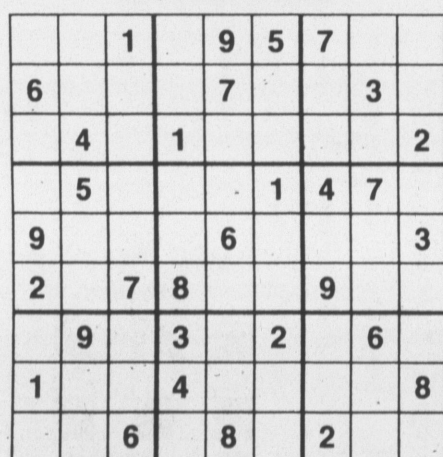
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- | | | | |
|--------------------------|-------------|-----------------|-------------|
| 1. Snuggle | — D — — — | Ferment | — — — R — — |
| 2. Stockpile | — — — R — | Harriet Beecher | — — — — W — |
| 3. Fast trot | — — — — P — | Four quarts | — — — — — N |
| 4. Dawdle | — — — R — | Late for class | — — — — D — |
| 5. Flexible | — I — — — | Tree by-product | — — — — U — |
| 6. City of Light | — — — — I — | Segments | — — — — T — |
| 7. Accountability | F — — — — | Bank safe | V — — — — |
| 8. Fake | — — — — Y — | Mobile or cell | — — — — E — |
| 9. Fred's Stone Age wife | — — — — M — | Novelist Cather | — — — — L — |
| 10. Bullish expression | — E — — — | Sea surge | — — — — I — |

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Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle



Place a number in the empty boxes in such a way that each row across, each column down and each small 9-box square contains all of the numbers from one to nine.

DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ♦

♦ Moderate ♦♦ Challenging
♦♦♦ HOO BOY!

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Super Crossword

Answers

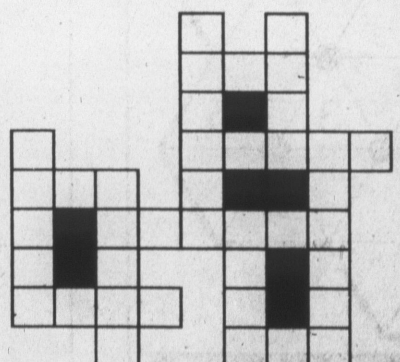


Even Exchange answers

- Cuddle, Cuddle
- Store, Stowe
- Gallop, Gallon
- Tarry, Tardy
- Lumber, Lumber
- Paas, Parts
- Fault, Vault
- Phony, Phone
- Wilma, Willa
- Bellow, Billow



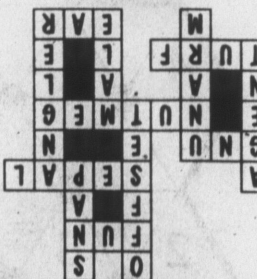
- ♥ UNG
- ♥ GARNEL
- ♥ MURNA
- ♥ ELMA
- ♥ GUMENT
- ♥ NFU
- ♥ RUFT
- ♥ ELSPA
- ♥ REA
- ♥ FOTEF
- ♥ TANGE
- ♥ ASPN



Unscramble these twelve letter strings to form each into an ordinary word (ex. HAGNEC becomes CHANGE). Prepare to use only ONE word from any marked (♥) letter string as each unscrambles into more than one word (ex. ♥RATHE becomes HATER or EARTH or HEART). Fit each string's word either across or down to knot all twelve strings together.



answer



Weekly SUDOKU

Answer



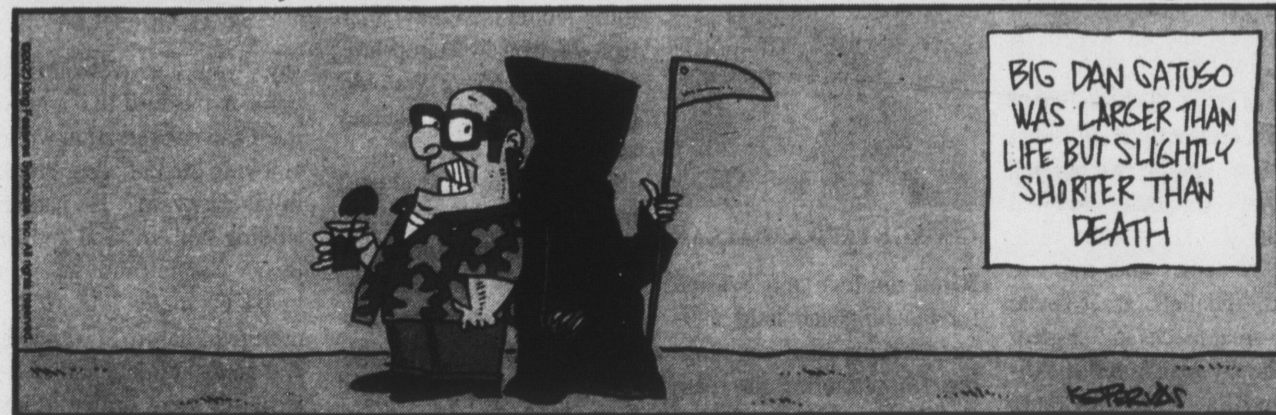
AUGUST 2020

Amber Waves



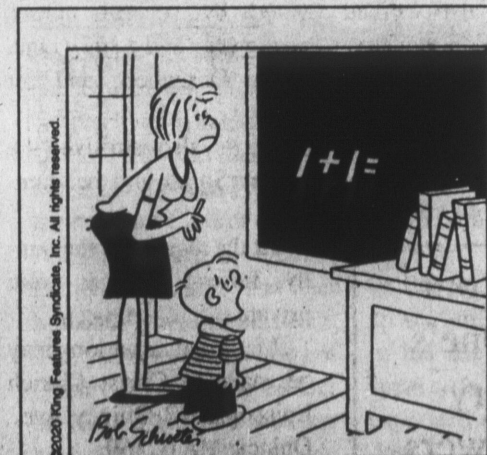
Out on a Limb

by Gary Kopervas



R.F.D.

by Mike Marland



SCRAMBLERS

Unscramble the letters within each rectangle to form four ordinary words. Then rearrange the boxed letters to form the mystery word, which will complete the gag!

Remedy
FERILE

Teeth
LADENT

Grand
TASTELY

Abstain
FARINER

TODAY'S WORD

Conceptis Hitori

Each puzzle consists of a square grid with numbers appearing in all squares. The object is to shade squares so:

1	5	3	1	2
5	4	1	3	4
3	4	3	1	5
4	4	2	3	3
2	1	5	4	4

- No number appears in a row or column more than once.
- Shaded (black) squares do not touch each other vertically or horizontally.
- When completed, all un-shaded (white) squares create a single continuous area.

5	1	5	2	5	4
3	6	1	1	2	5
4	5	6	3	1	4
2	6	3	1	4	6
5	2	5	4	1	3
6	6	5	1	3	4

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Dog Is Freaking Out Over Face Masks

DEAR PAW'S CORNER: Every time I put on a medical face mask, my dog "Artie" starts barking like mad. When I speak to him, he will stop barking, but he looks restless and whines. He doesn't bark at strangers that we pass on our walks -- just me and my husband. What is going on? -- Sarah S., Burlington, Vermont

DEAR SARAH: Artie is freaking out because he is familiar with you and your husband's faces, and suddenly, without warning, those faces are gone! He may rely on your faces for visual cues, like a smile or frown. The sudden change is unnerving him. Taking off the mask isn't an option right now, especially in areas that mandate face mask use whenever you're outside due to the pandemic.

Instead, the American Kennel Club recommends both desensitizing dogs to the face mask and helping them associate positive things with it. Before putting on the mask, show it to Artie and let him sniff it. Carry a mask around the house, but don't wear it; let it hang off of one ear, or wear it under your chin, so that Artie sees you with it regularly. The AKC even suggests taping a mask on the wall next to Artie's food bowl, although if he shows signs of stress having it there, take it down and try something else. Try using hand signals that correspond to the command or praise you want to give. This can help redirect his attention from your face and help him make the connection that you are still there and providing guidance. Make sure that Artie is in a comfortable state before training sessions. Ease off if he begins to act concerned or stressed.

Send your tips, questions or comments to ask@pawscorner.com.

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TOP TEN VIDEO, DVD for release week of August 17, 2020

- Top 10 Video On Demand
- You Should Have Left (R) Kevin Bacon
 - The Rental (R) Dan Stevens
 - Trolls World Tour (PG) animated
 - The High Note (PG-13) Dakota Johnson
 - The Secret: Dare to Dream (PG) Katie Holmes
 - The Outpost (R) Caleb Landry Jones
 - The Invisible Man (R) Elisabeth Moss
 - Sonic the Hedgehog (PG) James Marsden
 - Bad Boys for Life (R) Will Smith
 - Most Wanted (R) Antoine Olivier Pilon

Top 10 DVD, Blu-ray Sales

- Scoob! (PG) Warner Bros.
- Trolls World Tour (PG) Universal/DreamWorks
- Sonic the Hedgehog (PG) Paramount
- The Mule (R) Warner Bros.
- Capone (R) Lionsgate
- Jaws (PG) Universal
- Top Gun (PG) Paramount
- Jurassic World (PG-13) Universal
- NCIS: The Seventeenth Season (TV-14) Paramount/CBS
- The Secret Life of Pets (PG) Universal

Sources: comScore/Media Play News

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Hitori answer

4	3	1	5	9	6
3	4	1	5	2	5
6	3	1	4	6	2
4	5	3	1	4	5
3	6	1	1	2	5
5	1	5	2	5	4

SCRAMBLERS
Today's Word
1. Relief 2. Dental
3. Stately 4. Refrain
solution

Super Crossword

LEAVING L.A.

ACROSS

- 1 Most minuscule
- 8 "The lady — protest ..."
- 12 Subjective newspaper section
- 20 Slightly
- 21 Opera part
- 22 Scrams
- 23 Spicy stew that's so thick it takes more than two people to stir it?
- 25 Commits in confidence
- 26 Mon. follower
- 27 With 75-Down, light-colored pub drinks
- 28 Sticky sealer
- 30 Very mad
- 31 Create the wax figure of the Police's frontman?
- 38 "— be an honor"
- 39 Dinero dispenser
- 40 Glass plate
- 41 Cause of a stuffy nose
- 46 Speed at which a Roman emperor walks?

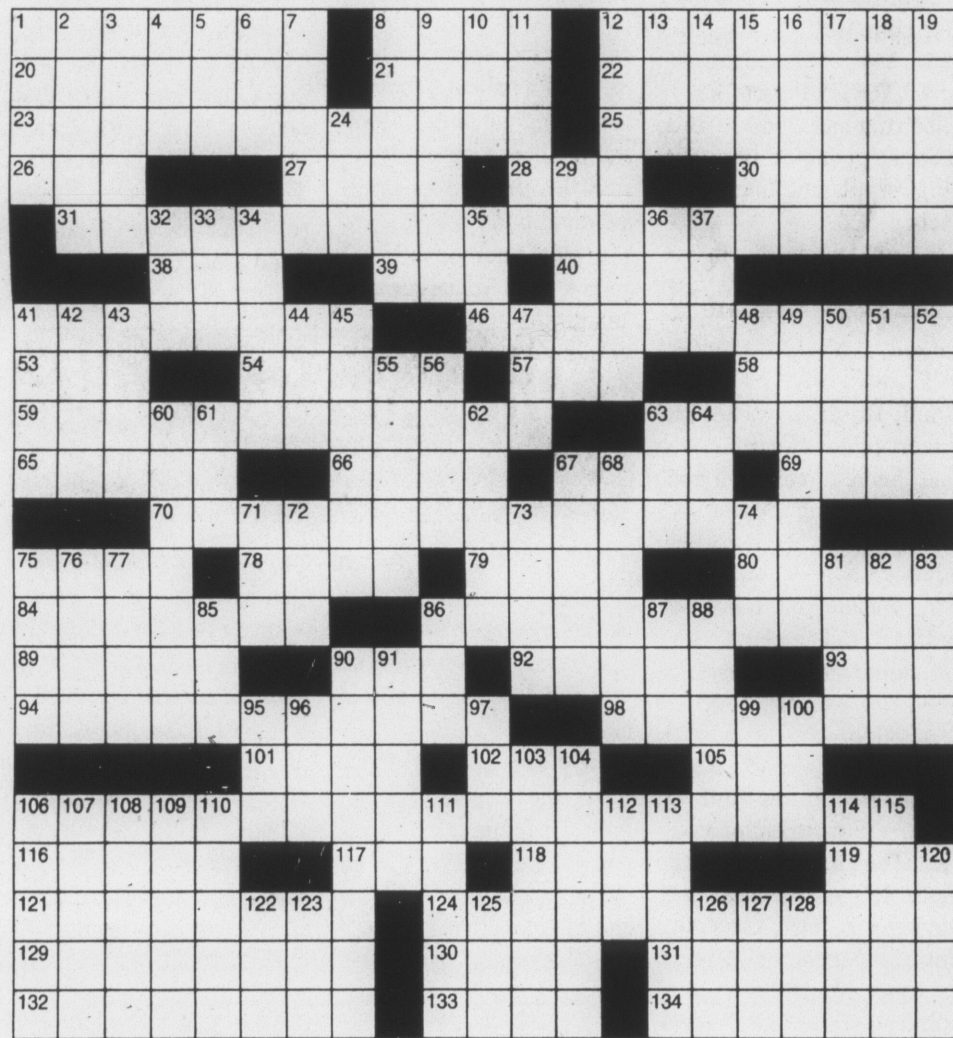
- 53 Diner dispenser
- 54 Bucolic
- 57 Many '90s music sales
- 58 Auditoriums
- 59 Mailed item containing a bill from a nail salon?
- 63 Replies to irritably
- 65 Imprint
- 66 On the safe side, at sea
- 67 — B'rith
- 69 Skywalker's mentor
- 70 Attach a certain package covering to a corkboard?
- 75 Chorus voice
- 78 A.J. of auto racing
- 79 "Psst" cousin
- 80 Navigate
- 84 In a lax way
- 86 Taking a long time to grow, just like some velvety plants do?
- 89 Born earlier
- 90 Sci-fi craft
- 92 Daisy's kin
- 93 — Palmas

- 94 Wound protector that causes sorrow?
- 98 Hot pepper variety
- 101 Folk tales
- 102 MPG org.
- 105 Suffix with salt
- 106 Hairless inmates in an old English prison?
- 116 Related to the kidneys
- 117 GI tour gp.
- 118 Tyke, in Baja
- 119 Sis, e.g.
- 121 Restricted-access computer linkup
- 124 Product for scrubbing your noggin?
- 129 Wash lightly in advance
- 130 Beige-like
- 131 Painter
- 132 Mountains between France and Spain
- 133 River of myth
- 134 Most orderly

- 2 Pelvic bone
- 3 Big name in skin care
- 4 Suffix with Tokyo
- 5 SFO guess
- 6 Camera type, in brief
- 7 Work fill-ins
- 8 Mexican flower
- 9 Get aligned
- 10 Up to, in brief
- 11 Port-au-Prince's land
- 12 Highway bridge
- 13 Skillet, say
- 14 Trauma-trained pro
- 15 Singer Day
- 16 Rains heavily
- 17 Verdi's "very"
- 18 Reach
- 19 Ruhr city
- 24 Bill the — (comics character)
- 29 All fired up
- 32 Billy the — (outlaw)
- 33 & so forth
- 34 Gussy up
- 35 SUV biggie
- 36 Gene stuff
- 37 Always
- 41 Motor noises
- 42 QED part
- 43 Paquin of "True Blood"
- 44 Sweetums

- 45 Dismal
- 47 Hotshot
- 48 "— La-La" (Al Green hit)
- 49 Old writing scroll
- 50 And
- 51 Dressed (in)
- 52 Juan's "this"
- 55 Dole out
- 56 Theater mogul
- 60 Interloped
- 61 Center or Pen lead-in
- 62 Like prisons
- 63 Weaken
- 64 Bit of a chill
- 67 Beer and tea
- 68 Quarterback great Joe
- 71 Org. for 68-Down
- 72 Lad
- 73 "Easy there!"
- 74 Big head
- 75 See
- 27-Across
- 76 1970 hit by the Kinks
- 77 Chuck of NBC News
- 81 Tahiti, e.g.
- 82 Sweetums
- 83 Fuel brand up north
- 85 Be incorrect
- 86 Many an heir

- 87 Salty waters
- 88 Hotshot
- 90 American hwy.
- 91 Feudal lords' estates
- 95 Kay-em link
- 96 Lawn turf
- 97 "Golly!"
- 99 "Life of Pi" director Lee
- 100 Teachers' gp.
- 103 Larder
- 104 Farewells, in French
- 106 Linda in 1998 news
- 107 Actor Fonda
- 108 Step into
- 109 Dancer's handrail
- 110 Actor Delon
- 111 Riatas, e.g.
- 112 Kin of Ltd.
- 113 Film director Christopher
- 114 Actor Davis
- 115 Claims on homes, say
- 120 Writer Harte
- 122 Ark.-to-ill. dir.
- 123 Suffix with Nepal
- 125 Opera part
- 126 Hydrocarbon ending
- 127 — glance
- 128 NSFW part



celebrity extra

by Dana Jackson

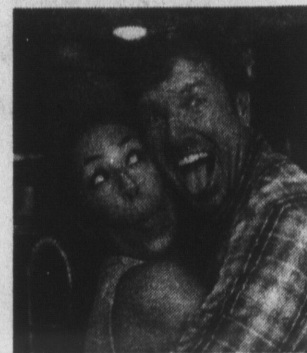
Q: When will "Fixer Upper" return with new episodes? I had read that it merged with the DIY Network and was going to return, but I can't find when and what channel. — G.W.

A: When "Fixer Upper," starring home-renovation experts Chip and Joanna Gaines, aired its last new episode in 2018, it was supposed to be the end. It had become the No. 1-rated unscripted series in all of cable television, and the married stars needed a break. They eventually struck a deal with the Discovery mass media company to create their own channel, the Magnolia Network, which would replace the DIY Network. Having their own network would allow them to produce many shows starring other talent, and Discovery aimed for an October 2020 launch date. Then the pandemic hit, and Magnolia has postponed its start to early 2021. With "Fixer Upper" done, the Gaines planned to produce 10 new TV series for the Magnolia Network featuring new stars in front of the cameras. However, they recently surprised Discovery with the news that they themselves were ready to

film all-new episodes of "Fixer Upper." So, to answer your question, Chip and Joanna will be returning sometime in 2021 with new episodes when the Magnolia Network launches. In the meantime, enjoy the reruns, but be sure to check out their official website, Magnolia.com, for updates.

Q: Whatever happened to actress Cameron Diaz? She was one of the biggest movie stars for a while, but I haven't seen her in anything since she got married. Is she still acting? — P.M.

A: Diaz, star of hit films like "There's Something About Mary" and "The Mask," married rocker Benji Madden in 2015, and their daughter was born late last year. After filming the movie "Annie," Diaz decided to walk away from the spotlight. She recently told fellow movie star Gwyneth Paltrow that she is at peace with her decision. She also added that she hasn't ruled out a return to acting someday. Coincidentally, it was recently announced that Warner Bros. plans to film two more "Mask" movies. The original starring Jim Carrey and Diaz was a hit back in 1994. If the studio approaches the retired star to reprise her role, then this might be the perfect opportunity for a comeback.



Joanna and Chip Gaines
Photo credit: Rachael Whyte/HGTV

Q: I saw a recent picture of Kelly Osbourne online, and she lost a lot of weight. Did she have weight loss surgery like her mother? — R.H.

A: The TV personality and daughter of rock legend Ozzy Osbourne, Kelly recently announced on social media that she's lost over 80 pounds this past year. She didn't say how, but I do know that she got sober a couple years ago and had adopted a vegan diet. She decided to make her health a priority earlier this year. Kelly's family has faced many health battles. Her mom, Sharon, beat colon cancer; her father, Ozzy, has Parkinson's disease; and her brother Jack was diagnosed with multiple sclerosis.

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- | | | | |
|--------------------------|-----------|-----------------|-----------|
| 1. Snuggle | — D — | Ferment | — R — |
| 2. Stockpile | — R — | Harriet Beecher | — W — |
| 3. Fast trot | — P — | Four quarts | — N — |
| 4. Dawdle | — R — | Late for class | — D — |
| 5. Flexible | — I — | Tree by-product | — U — |
| 6. City of Light | — I — | Segments | — T — |
| 7. Accountability | F — — — | Bank safe | V — — — |
| 8. Fake | — Y — | Mobile or cell | — E — |
| 9. Fred's Stone Age wife | — M — | Novelist Cather | — L — |
| 10. Bullish expression | — E — — — | Sea surge | — I — — — |

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Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle



Place a number in the empty boxes in such a way that each row across, each column down and each small 9-box square contains all of the numbers from one to nine.

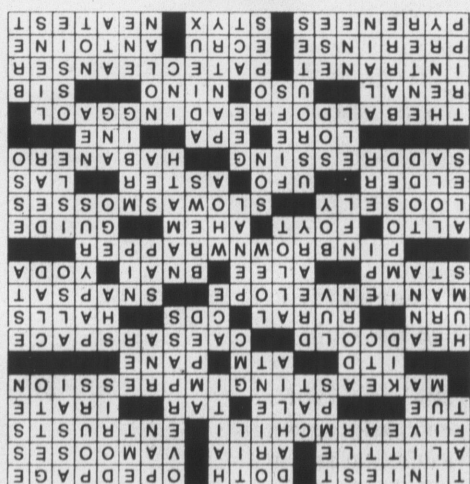
DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ♦

♦ Moderate ♦♦ Challenging
♦♦♦ HOO BOY!

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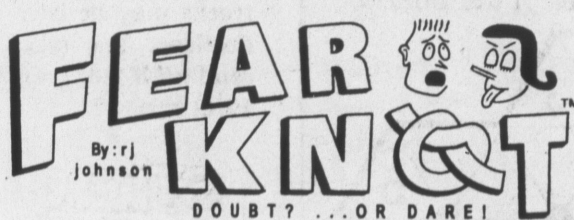
Super Crossword

Answers

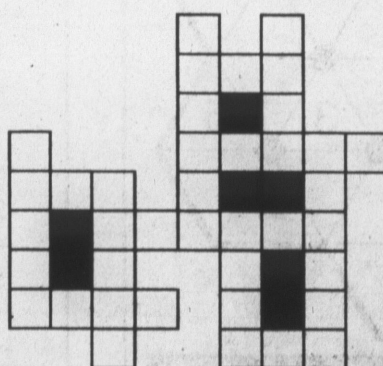


Even Exchange answers

- | | |
|-------------------|-------------------|
| 1. Cuddle | 6. Parts, Parts |
| 2. Store, Stove | 7. Fault, Vault |
| 3. Gallon | 8. Phony, Phope |
| 4. Tardy | 9. Wilma, Willa |
| 5. Limber, Lumber | 10. Below, Billow |



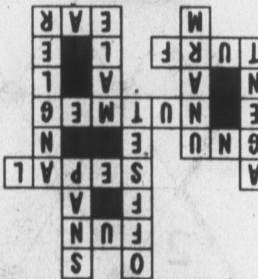
- ♥ UNG
- ♥ GARNEL
- ♥ MURNA
- ♥ ELMA
- ♥ GUMENT
- ♥ NFU
- ♥ RUFT
- ♥ ELSPA
- ♥ REA
- ♥ FOTEF
- ♥ TANGE
- ♥ ASPN



Unscramble these twelve letter strings to form each into an ordinary word (ex. HAGNEC becomes CHANGE). Prepare to use only ONE word from any marked (♥) letter string as each unscrambles into more than one word (ex. ♥RATHE becomes HATER or EARTH or HEART). Fit each string's word either across or down to knot all twelve strings together.



answer



Weekly SUDOKU

Answer



AUG

20

2020

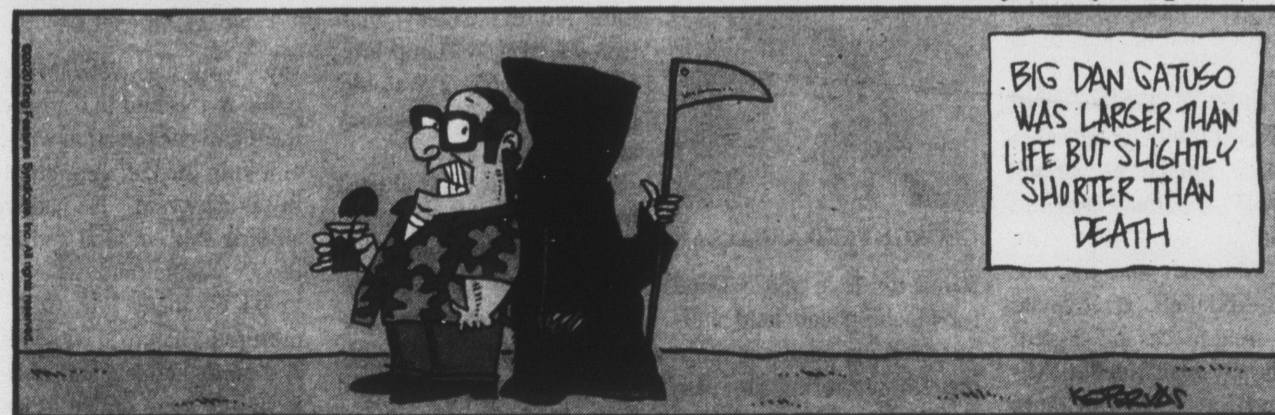
Amber Waves



by Dave T. Phipps

Out on a Limb

by Gary Kopervas



R.F.D.

by Mike Marland

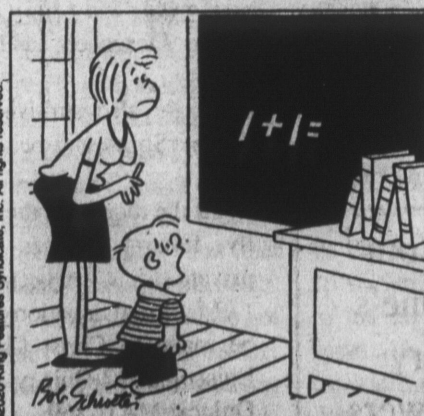


SCRAMBLERS

Unscramble the letters within each rectangle to form four ordinary words. Then rearrange the boxed letters to form the mystery word, which will complete the gag!

Remedy						
FERILE						
Teeth						
LADENT						
Grand						
TASTELY						
Abstain						
FARINER						

TODAY'S WORD



"Who do you think I am —

Conceptis Hitori

Each puzzle consists of a square grid with numbers appearing in all squares. The object is to shade squares so:

The figure shows two 5x5 grids representing the 15-puzzle. The left grid shows the initial state, and the right grid shows the goal state. The tiles are numbered 1 through 15, and the empty space is represented by a black square.

1	5	3	1	2
5	4	1	3	4
3	4	3	1	5
4	4	2	3	3
2	1	5	4	4

1	5	3		2
5		1	3	4
3	4		1	5
4		2		3
2	1	5	4	

- No number appears in a row or column more than once.
- Shaded (black) squares do not touch each other vertically or horizontally.
- When completed, all un-shaded (white) squares create a single continuous area.

5	1	5	2	5	4
3	6	1	1	2	5
4	5	6	3	1	4
2	6	3	1	4	6
5	2	5	4	1	3
6	6	5	1	3	4

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Dog Is Freaking Out Over Face Masks

DEAR PAW'S CORNER: Every time I put on a medical face mask, my dog "Artie" starts barking like mad. When I speak to him, he will stop barking, but he looks restless and whines. He doesn't bark at strangers that we pass on our walks -- just me and my husband. What is going on? -- Sarah S., Burlington, Vermont

DEAR SARAH: Artie is freaking out because he is familiar with you and your husband's faces, and suddenly, without warning, those faces are gone! He may rely on your faces for visual cues, like a smile or frown. The sudden change is unnerving him.

Taking off the mask isn't an option right now, especially in areas that mandate face mask use whenever you're outside due to the pandemic.

Instead, the American Kennel Club recommends both desensitizing dogs to the face mask and helping them associate positive things with it. Before putting on the mask, show it to Artie and let him sniff it. Carry a mask around the house, but don't wear it; let it hang off of one ear, or wear it under your chin, so that Artie sees you with it regularly. The AKC even suggests taping a mask on the wall next to Artie's food bowl, although if he shows signs of stress having it there, take it down and try something else.

Try using hand signals that correspond to the command or praise you want to give. This can help redirect his attention from your face and help him make the connection that you are still there and providing guidance. Make sure that Artie is in a comfortable state before training sessions. Ease off if he begins to act concerned or stressed.

Send your tips, questions or comments to ask@pawscorner.com.

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TOP TEN VIDEO, DVD
for release week of August
17, 2020

Top 10 DVD, Blu-ray Sales

- Top 10 Video On Demand**
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 2. **The Rental (R)** Dan Stevens
 3. **Trolls World Tour (PG)** animated
 4. **The High Note (PG-13)** Dakota Johnson
 5. **The Secret: Dare to Dream (PG)** Katie Holmes
 6. **The Outpost (R)** Caleb Landry Jones
 7. **The Invisible Man (R)** Elisabeth Moss
 8. **Sonic the Hedgehog (PG)** James Marsden
 9. **Bad Boys for Life (R)** Will Smith
 10. **Most Wanted (R)** Antoine Olivier Pilon

1. Scoob! (PG) Warner Bros.
2. Trolls World Tour (PG) Universal/DreamWorks
3. Sonic the Hedgehog (PG) Paramount
4. The Mule (R) Warner Bros.
5. Capone (R) Lionsgate
6. Jaws (PG) Universal
7. Top Gun (PG) Paramount
8. Jurassic World (PG-13) Universal
9. NCIS: The Seventeenth Season (TV-14) Paramount/CBS
10. The Secret Life of Pets (PG) Universal

Sources: comScore/Media
Play News

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Hitori
answer

6	6	5	2	6	3	5
5	2	5	4	1	3	4
2	6	3	1	4	6	
4	5	6	3	1	4	
3	6	1	1	2	5	4
5	1	5	2	5	4	

SCRAMBLERS
solution
1. Relief 2. Dental;
3. Stately; 4. Refrain
Today's Word
EINSTEIN

OBITUARIES

Maureen A. 'Moe' Murphy, 69

Maureen A. "Moe" Murphy, age 69, of Weymouth, formerly of Quincy, died peacefully Aug. 4 at Kindred Hospital Bay Area in St. Petersburg, FL.

Maureen was born in Roxbury, to the late Patrick D. and Agnes J. (Murphy) Murphy. Raised and educated in Roxbury and Weymouth, she was a graduate of Weymouth High School, Class of 1969.

Maureen had lived in Weymouth for 30 years, previously in Quincy for many years. She was also a longtime winter resident of St. Petersburg Beach, Fla. and recently enjoyed summering in Lake Winnepesaukee, N.H.

She was employed as an operations manager in the Savings Department at State Street Bank in North Quincy for over 25 years and had been retired for many years.

Moe loved to travel, visiting numerous destinations. She was rarely seen in one place for a long period of time, earning the name "THE TRAVELING GYPSY!" She was an avid lover of food, whether surf & turf or a grilled cheese sandwich. Moe could name every Diner, Drive-in, and DIVE BAR in America. Moe was extremely caring and thoughtful with love without limits, who would help everyone no matter the situation. A role model for all, especially her grandchildren, Moe touched everyone who she met, never expecting any praise, and always stayed humble. She loved the water, whether it be the ocean or a lake, and always enjoyed watching endless sunsets. Moe enjoyed the casino, Keno, and watching her grandchildren play



MAUREEN A. MURPHY

sports. Always the sure bet in town, Moe would always say, "Never Count Me Out!"

Beloved longtime companion of George B. Janes.

Devoted mother of Scott D. Murphy and his wife Ann Marie of Rockland.

Loving grandmother of Miranda E. Murphy, Shannon N. Murphy, and Nicholas M. Murphy.

One of seven siblings, she was the dear sister of Patrick T. Murphy of Dedham, Eileen A. Connolly of Hanover, Daniel M. Murphy of Braintree, James G. Murphy of Hull, Theresa M. Mulrooney of Braintree, and the late Kathleen M. Stanton.

Maureen is also survived by many nieces and nephews.

In light of current events, funeral services were private. Interment took place at Fairmount Cemetery, Weymouth.

Memorial donations may be made to the Joslin Diabetes Center, One Joslin Place, Boston, MA 02215 or the National Kidney Foundation; 30 East 33rd St., New York, NY 10016.

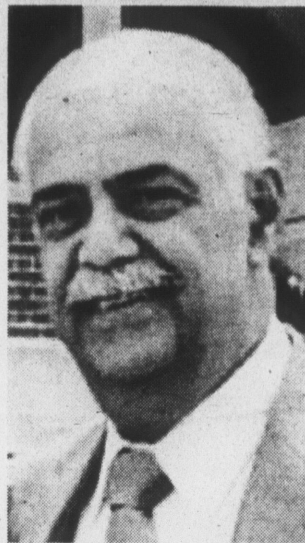
Arrangements were under the direction of the Sweeney Brothers Home for Funerals, 1 Independence Ave., Quincy.

George Fred Abdallah

George Fred Abdallah of Quincy passed away on April 23, 2020.

Born in Quincy where he was a lifelong resident, Mr. Abdallah was the son of the late Fred and Amelia (Haddad) Abdallah; loving brother of Abraham F. Abdallah of Norwood and the late Bella Rose Abdallah; devoted father of Brian G. Abdallah of Belmont; loving grandfather to Nina, Sheila, Sophia and Alexia Abdallah; beloved uncle to Abby(Ann) Ash, Jim Abdallah and the late Fred Abdallah; great uncle to 3 great nieces and 2 great nephews; dear friend to Aliki and Lawrence DuComb, William DuComb and his wife Janine and Christopher DuComb and fiancé Divna Wheelright.

A graduate of Quincy High School, Mr. Abdallah received his undergraduate degree in engineering and aeronautics from Boston University and then enlisted in the U.S. Air Force. Following his time in the service, he received his master's degree in teaching from Boston State College and worked as an engineer for General Dynamics for many years. Following his years as an engineer. He



GEORGE FRED ABDALLAH

found his love and passion for teaching and held various teaching positions ranging from tutoring in math to his most recent position teaching GED and ESL students. He also had a passion for cooking, classical music and spending time with his family.

Funeral services were private.

Funeral arrangements were made by the Dennis Sweeney Funeral Home, 74 Elm St., Quincy.

Memorial donations may be made to the West Roxbury VA Medical Center, <http://www.boston.va.gov/giving/index.asp> or the American Cancer Society, <https://donate3.cancer.org>.

J. Patricia Conway

J. Patricia (Farwell) Conway of Quincy passed away Aug. 10.

Born in Boston, she was the daughter of the late Bernard Farwell, Sr. and Hilda (Grube). She was the beloved wife of the late Paul T. Conway and devoted mother of the late Michael Conway. She was the sister of Bernard Farwell and his wife Ruthanne of Franklin,



J. PATRICIA CONWAY

Sharon Bonani of Plympton, and is survived by many nieces, nephews, grand nieces and grand nephews. Late retired Executive Secretary for the Massachusetts Water Resources Authority.

All services were private.

Funeral arrangements were made by the Keohane Funeral Home, 785 Hancock St., Quincy.

H. Alan Colby, 67

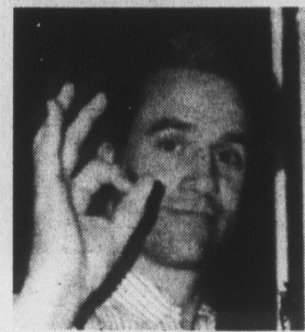
H. Alan Colby, age 67, of Marshfield succumbed to his injuries on July 24, 2020, after being struck from behind by a car while cycling on Route 3A in Scituate.

Born and raised in Quincy, he was the beloved son of deceased Anne and Howard Colby. He is survived by his three siblings: Nancy Shallow, 77, of New Hampshire, John Colby, 65, of Walpole, Martha Colby, 62, of Quincy and Henry, his cat.

Mr. Colby graduated from Quincy High School in 1971 as Senior Class President and played on the Q.H.S. hockey team. Taking some time off before college, he backpacked throughout Europe. Upon his return, he continued on to play college hockey and received his B.A. in English in 1977 from Hamilton College in Clinton, New York.

He began his career with The Howard Johnson Co., where he managed many full-service hotels/restaurants throughout Massachusetts. He also taught hospitality/management courses at local jr. colleges. Years later, Mr. Colby retired from his career after managing the Best Western Hotel in Danvers. Being a resident of Gloucester at that time, he went to work at the nearby Yankee Fleet Whale Watching and Deep Sea Fishing Co. In recent years while living in Marshfield, he was self-employed and enjoyed working creatively outdoors on a variety of projects around the South Shore.

Mr. Colby had hospitality in his blood. He loved to cook and had an open-door policy at his home as if to



H. ALAN COLBY

say "you are welcome to come in if you'd like a good meal and conversation while enjoying the babbling brook in his backyard". He had an abiding faith in God and he loved people and he was loved by many. Mr. Colby nurtured nature's wildlife and many animals and well-fed birds were drawn to his yard. Being a year round sports enthusiast, he enjoyed skating, cross-country skiing, cycling, golf and daily swimming.

He was a devoted caregiver to his brother who survived a serious car accident in Quincy at age 17. Mr. Colby traveled extensively with his Dad, Howard, throughout the US. and abroad. Their other trips together included Mexico, Costa Rica and Puerto Rico where he owned a condo. He spoke several languages. In the last months of his dad's life, Mr. Colby took thoughtful care of him full-time in Marshfield. His dad passed away peacefully at age 96.

No services are planned at this time.

Memorial donations may be made online to Gateway Arts located at 65 Harvard St., Brookline, MA 02445.

Funeral arrangements were made by Keohane Funeral Home, 785 Hancock St., Quincy.

Timothy J. McCluskey, 59

Timothy J. McCluskey, age 59, a lifelong Quincy resident, died suddenly Aug. 5.

Born, raised, and educated in Quincy, he was a graduate of North Quincy High School.

Mr. McCluskey was employed as a chef in the restaurant industry for many years. He had also worked in the construction industry.

He enjoyed fishing and was an avid Boston sports fan.

Beloved father of Dylan T. McCluskey of Quincy.

Devoted son of the late Barbara J. (Kingdon) and Thomas J. McCluskey, Jr.

One of four siblings, he was the loving brother of James E. McCluskey and his wife Patricia of Norwell, and was predeceased by Thomas M. McCluskey and Steven J. McCluskey.

Mr. McCluskey is survived by several nieces, nephews, and his aunt, Dodie Dosenberg and her family.

He is also survived by Tracey Spratt and her family.

At the request of the family, funeral services were private.

Memorial donations may be made to Christ Church Episcopal, 12 Quincy Ave., Quincy, MA 02169.

Arrangements were under the direction of the Sweeney Brothers Home for Funerals, 1 Independence Ave., Quincy.



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Kevin J. White, Sr., 61

Kevin J. White, Sr. age 61, of Quincy, formerly of Milton, passed away Aug. 7th.

Born in Boston, he was raised in Milton and graduated from Milton High School. He worked as a civil engineer for the Mass Highway Department for over 30 years before retiring.

Mr. White was an outdoor enthusiast who enjoyed boating, fishing, canoeing, camping, and horseback riding. He was also a sports enthusiast who especially loved watching the Boston Bruins.

Devoted father of Kevin J., Jr., Maeve A., and Aidan T. White, all of Quincy. Also survived by his former wife Colleen F. Monahan-White of Quincy.



KEVIN J. WHITE, SR.

Burial was private.

Funeral arrangements were made by the Alfred D. Thomas Funeral Home, 326 Granite Ave., Milton.

Memorial donations may be made in his memory to the K. White Children's Fund, P.O. Box 282, Canton, MA 02021, Attn.: CIC.

Patricia B. Gibbons, 79

A funeral Mass for Patricia B. (McCormack) Gibbons, age 79, of Quincy, was celebrated Tuesday at Divine Mercy Parish in Saint Ann's Church, 757 Hancock St., Quincy.

Mrs. Gibbons died peacefully Aug. 13 at the Boston Medical Center, surrounded by her loving family.

She was born, raised and educated in Norwood. She was a graduate of Norwood High School, Class of 1959, and the Mount Auburn School of Nursing, Class of 1962. She had lived in Quincy for 56 years.

Mrs. Gibbons was a registered nurse and had worked at Milton Hospital for many years.

Beloved wife for 56 years of David M. Gibbons.

Devoted mother of Brian J. Gibbons and his wife Donna of Mansfield, Patricia A. Joyce and her husband Mark of Stoughton, David M. Gibbons, Jr. and his wife Sally of Weymouth.

Loving grandmother of Matthew, Colin, Kelli, Miranda, Ryan, Owen, and Corey.

Dear sister of Mary Mc-



PATRICIA B. GIBBONS

Cormack of Hudson, Betty Ann Houghton of Florida, Martha Durning of Norwood, Robert McCormack of Norwood, and Joseph McCormack of Utah.

Mrs. Gibbons is also survived by many nieces and nephews.

Interment was at Saint Joseph Cemetery, West Roxbury.

Funeral arrangements were made by the Sweeney Brothers Home for Funerals, 1 Independence Ave., Quincy.

Memorial donations may be made to the Dementia Society of America, P.O. Box 600, Doylestown, PA 18901.

Rosemarie F. Marrone

Rosemarie F. (Innello) Marrone, of Quincy, died Aug. 8.

Daughter of the late John and Sarah (Arico) Innello. Loving mother of Susan Marrone Sokol and her husband Peter of Medfield, Christine Hubbell and her husband Ken of North Andover, and the late John Eddie Marrone. Cherished sister of the late Mary Mirisola, Carmella Goff, Josephine Jacobs, and Joseph, Francis, Anthony, Michael and Lucille Innello. Devoted Grammy of 5 grandchildren and 4 great-grandchildren. Also survived by many nieces and nephews. Former spouse of the late John M. Marrone.

Rosemarie adored her family and enjoyed spending time outdoors and at the beach. She worked many



ROSEMARIE F. MARRONE

years as a beautician and a home health aide. She was always smiling and had a kind soul that everyone loved. She will be greatly missed by all who knew her.

Services were private.

Funeral arrangements were made by the Keohane Funeral Home, 785 Hancock St., Quincy.

Memorial donations may be made to The Jimmy Fund c/o Dana-Farber Cancer Institute, PO Box 849168, Boston, MA 02284-9168.

Barbara A. Bridges, 78

A funeral Mass for Barbara A. Bridges (Connelly), age 78, of Whitman, formerly of Quincy, was celebrated Aug. 11 at Sacred Heart Church, Quincy.

Mrs. Bridges passed away at home Aug. 6th surrounded by her loving family.

Born in Springfield, she was raised in Jamaica Plain and attended St. Thomas Aquinas High School. She worked at State Street Bank in Quincy as an account manager before retiring. Mrs. Bridges enjoyed cooking, shopping, and traveling and most especially spending time with her grandchildren who were her pride and joy.

Beloved wife of Thomas F., and mother of Karen Monahan and her husband Kevin of Hull, Krisann Kelley and her husband John of Boston, and Kim Olszewski and her husband Scott of Whitman. Daughter of the



BARBARA A. BRIDGES

late Laurence and Helen Connelly. Sister of Laurence Connelly, Jr. of Newton and the late William Connelly. Also survived by 7 grandchildren.

Burial was in Knollwood Memorial Park, Canton.

Funeral arrangements were made by the Alfred D. Thomas Funeral Home, 326 Granite Ave., Milton.

Memorial donations may be made to Hospice of the South Shore, 30 Reservoir Park Dr., Rockland, MA 02370.

Paula E. Younie, 102

Paula Emma Younie, 102, of Quincy passed away Aug. 12 peacefully at the Laforest home in the Houghs Neck neighborhood she called home for 99 years.

Wife of the late Emerson Stanley (Stan) Younie, U.S. Army World War II. Daughter of the late Otto and Martha Horsman. Beloved relative of Margaret, Jeff, Kelsey and Krista Laforest, their dog Sydney, and the extended Cullen, Horsman and Younie families. Dear friend of Laurel Wainwright, Pat Murphy, and cherished by many neighbors.

An active and faithful member of the Houghs Neck Congregational Church since 1921, Mrs. Younie was honored as a Deaconess for Life. Together with her husband Stan, they established the Church's Landscape Fund and were dedicated volunteers. They enjoyed traveling especially to Stan's Army reunions, participating in activities with the American Legion Post 380 and Quincy Yacht Club.

Mrs. Younie was recognized as a Distinguished Senior by the Houghs Neck Community Council. She enjoyed gardening and baking; for church, neighbors, the mail carrier, fire department and family for all special occasions or anytime someone helped her out. She loved gardening, feed-



PAULA E. YOUNIE

ing the birds, her own dogs, the neighborhood dogs and her loyal Sydney who stayed by her side to the end. Her sweet spirit, bright smile and kindness lit up any room she was in.

Our gratitude to the City of Quincy Elder Services Trans Van and the North Quincy Community Center programs for giving her many years of independent outings and to the many neighbors whose support allowed her to live at home until her 100th birthday.

Due to the current conditions, services were private.

Funeral arrangements were made by the Hamel-Lydon Hamel-Lydon Chapel & Cremation Service of Massachusetts, 650 Hancock St., Quincy.

Memorial donations can be made to the Houghs Neck Community Council Scholarship Fund, c/o Dave DiBona, 45 Turner St., Quincy, MA 02169 or Houghs Neck Congregational Church Landscape Fund, 300 Manet Ave., Quincy, MA 02169.

Lois Bates Green, 92

A funeral service for Lois Bates Green, 92, of Quincy, was held Tuesday in Bethany Congregational Church, 18 Spear St., Quincy.

Mrs. Green passed away Aug. 10th. Loving wife of the late Dennis Green and the late William Horton. Daughter of the late Russell Thomas Bates and Gretchen Vining (Walker) Bates.

She was born and lived in Quincy the majority of her life, spending about 15 years in Nobleboro, Maine before returning to her childhood home in Quincy two years ago to be closer to and spend more time with her ever-growing family.

Mrs. Green was a retired assistant treasurer for the architectural firm Ganteaume and McMullen, where she loved being in the city, taking daily walks at lunch to enjoy the many sights in Boston.

For many years she was an active member of Bethany Congregational Church and enjoyed traveling with her church friends and sister-in-law, Midge Harris.

Mrs. Green was a devoted and loving mother, grandmother and great-grandmother. She leaves behind her children Steve and Sally Green of Pembroke, Sue and Jerry Reardon of VA, Chris and Debbie Green of Kingston, Jon and Kerry Green of Quincy, Lisa and Brett Rowe of Plymouth,



LOIS BATES GREEN

Eric and Donna Green of Whitman. Grandmother of Melissa and Steve Cooper, Tom and Brian Green, Katy Reardon and Henry Ashton, Derek Reardon, Michael and Jill Green, Sarah and Paul O'Malley, Kay Green, Zack and Lucina Rowe, Kyle Rowe, Rebecca Rowe, Jonathan and Emma Green, Joshua Green, Jessica Green and Dylan Green. Great-grandmother of Atticus and Charlie Grace Cooper, Olivia and Mila Ashton, Mary O'Malley, Teddy and Henry Rowe and Abigail Green. Dear sister of Mary Bristol of Weymouth and Betty McCord of CO.

Burial was private.

Memorial donations may be made to the Alzheimer Association, 225 N. Michigan Ave., Fl. 17, Chicago, IL 60601.

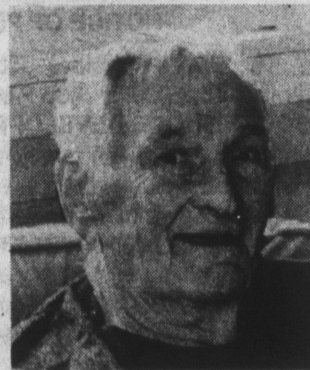
Funeral arrangements were made by the Hamel-Lydon Chapel & Cremation Service of Massachusetts, 650 Hancock St., Quincy.

Patrick J. Malloy

A funeral Mass for Patrick J. Malloy of Quincy was celebrated Aug. 15 in St. Ann's Church, Quincy.

Mr. Malloy passed away Aug. 12.

Born in Lettermore, Connamara, CO. Galway, Ireland, he was the son of the late Sean Molloy and Mary (McDonough). Mr. Malloy leaves his devoted wife of 50 years, Noreen T. (Coyne) Malloy of Quincy. He was the loving father of Maureen Flynn and her husband Chris of Quincy, Bridget Malloy of Quincy, Patricia Candura and her husband Brandon of Braintree, and Annmarie Malloy of Quincy. He was the brother of Nora Cosgrove and her husband Billy of Weymouth, Ann and Michael of England, Kathleen and Sean of Ireland, and Martin, Mary, and Bridie all late of Boston. He was the cherished "Daideo" of Seanpatrick, Brigid and Cullen



PATRICK J. MALLOY

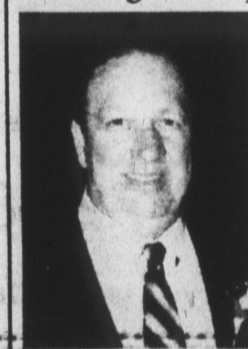
Flynn, and Maeve and Owen Candura.

Mr. Malloy was a retired carpenter with Local 67 in Boston. He was an avid sports fan. The greatest joys in his life came from time spent with friends and family, especially his five grandchildren.

Burial was in Blue Hill Cemetery, Braintree.

Funeral arrangements were made by the Keohane Funeral Home, 785 Hancock St., Quincy.

In Loving Memory On Your First Anniversary



August 14, 2019

August 14, 2020

Wayne,
A piece of my heart
is in Heaven

Susan
XOXOXO

More Obituaries online at
www.TheQuincySun.com

OBITUARIES

Ernest Bizzozero

Ernest Bizzozero died peacefully at home in Carmel, Calif., on April 13 after a long illness.

He was born Nov. 27, 1933, in Quincy, the only child of Ernest Bianchi Bizzozero and Marion M. Bizzozero. On Nov. 28, 1942, his parents and a group of their neighbors and friends went to the Coconut Grove in Boston. A horrendous fire broke out, and within 12 minutes more than 490 people were gone. Each couple in the Bizzozeros' group lost a partner, among whom



ERNEST BIZZOZERO

were Ernie's father and Mary Duggan, the wife of Frank Duggan of Quincy. Ernie's mother and Frank Duggan

became lifelong friends and Frank's son, James, became Ernie's "almost stepbrother."

Mr. Bizzozero graduated from Boston College with a BA in administration and joined the Coast Guard in 1957. His first assignment was as an officer on an icebreaker in Greenland, then to Alameda, CA, as commanding officer of a port security unit, and then to the greatest job as commanding officer of the USCG Reserve training ship, LAMAR, based in Monterey, CA. After several delightful years in California, it was back to the East

Coast for the remainder of his career. He retired in 1983 on Cape Cod and he and his wife and cat returned to CA. Mr. Bizzozero always said, "Life has been good," and the Coast Guard was filled with "what's next?"

He was an avid golfer. Mr. Bizzozero was a member of the Ft. Ord "Bandits" and Rancho Canada golf club, and for a number of years a member of the Ft. Ord Retiree Council, he was a rules person with the Northern California Golf Association, a docent and Eucharistic minister at Carmel

Mission, member of the Carmel Council of the Knights of Columbus, a member of the Monterey Chapter of the Military Officers Association, and numerous other organizations.

He is survived by his wife of 53 years, Joan, by James Duggan and the children of James and his late wife, Susan (aka the "Duggan Clan"), and by Ernie's daughter, Danita Underwood of Roxbury, MA, and her children Brittany and Chelsey and grandchild Aries.

He will be interred at the Central Coast Veterans Cemetery in Marina, CA, when appropriate.

Our thanks to Dr. Mary Roberts and her staff at the VA Clinic, to his nephrologist Dr. Jeffrey Chen, and to his wonderful caregiver, Glenn Howard, who could always put a smile on Ernie's face.

Memorial donations may be made to the SPCA of Monterey County, P.O. Box 3058, Monterey, CA 93922; Veterans Transition Center, 220 12th Street, Marina, CA 93933; Operation Care & Comfort, c/o 3173 Pebble Beach Circle, Fairfield, CA 94534; or to Carmel Mission Foundation, P.O. Box 221351, Carmel, CA 93922.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Case ZBA 20-32

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The ZBA will hold a public hearing on Tuesday, September 15, 2020 @ 5:30 P.M. to consider the application of **RICHARD NGUYEN** for a **SPECIAL PERMIT/VARIANCE/FLOOD PLAIN/FINDING** to subdivide the parcel to create two (2) parcels with the single family home remaining on one parcel and to construct three (3) townhouse style residences on the newly created parcel in violation of Title 17 as amended Chapter 3.4.3 (nonconforming structures), Chapter 4.1.1 (dimensional requirements), Chapter 4.1.2 (residential use) and Chapter 8.1.9 (special permit flood plain) on the premises numbered **125-135 ARLINGTON STREET, QUINCY**.

The meeting will be conducted using Remote Meeting Access using Zoom Video Communication. Zoom is a third-party communication technology that is readily accessible to the public, but not administered by the City of Quincy. The Zoom Video Link is below. For those without access to Zoom, directions for access via telephone are also below.

Topic: Zoning Board of Appeals

Time: Sep. 15, 2020 05:30 PM Eastern Time (US and Canada)

Join Zoom Meeting

<https://zoom.us/j/93608743146?pwd=OWMzeG1aVWllaXU0aEMzOE12WERHQT09>

Meeting ID: 936 0874 3146

Passcode: Quincy

Dial by your location

+1 646 558 8656 US

US Meeting ID: 936 0874 3146

Passcode: 667559

Find your local number: <https://zoom.us/j/93608743146?pwd=OWMzeG1aVWllaXU0aEMzOE12WERHQT09>

Plans and specifications can be reviewed online by logging on to the City's ViewPermit System <https://quincyma.viewpointcloud.com/> and entering the property address. Call 617-376-1933 for further assistance.

8/20/20, 8/27/20

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Case ZBA 20-38

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The ZBA will hold a public hearing on Tuesday, September 15, 2020 @ 5:30 P.M. to consider the application of **DONALD SURGUE** for a **VARIANCE** to replace the front stairs to the single family residence with a small entry roof in violation of Title 17 as amended Chapter 3.4.3 (nonconforming structures) and Chapter 4.1.1 (dimensional requirements) on the premises numbered **20 UNITY STREET, QUINCY**.

The meeting will be conducted using Remote Meeting Access using Zoom Video Communication. Zoom is a third-party communication technology that is readily accessible to the public, but not administered by the City of Quincy. The Zoom Video Link is below. For those without access to Zoom, directions for access via telephone are also below.

Topic: Zoning Board of Appeals

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8/20/20, 8/27/20

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Case ZBA 20-46

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The ZBA will hold a public hearing on Tuesday, September 15, 2020 @ 5:30 P.M. to consider the application of **LINDSAY & SCOTT YARDLEY** for a **SPECIAL PERMIT/FLOOD PLAIN/VARIANCE** to demolish the existing structure and construct a new single family structure in violation of Title 17 as amended Chapter 4.0 (dimensional requirements), Chapter 8.1 (flood plain) and Chapter 3.4 (nonconforming) on the premises numbered **6 NUT ISLAND AVENUE, QUINCY**.

The meeting will be conducted using Remote Meeting Access using Zoom Video Communication. Zoom is a third-party communication technology that is readily accessible to the public, but not administered by the City of Quincy. The Zoom Video Link is below. For those without access to Zoom, directions for access via telephone are also below.

Topic: Zoning Board of Appeals

Time: Sep. 15, 2020 05:30 PM Eastern Time (US and Canada)

Join Zoom Meeting

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8/20/20, 8/27/20

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Case ZBA 20-47

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The ZBA will hold a public hearing on Tuesday, September 15, 2020 @ 5:30 P.M. to consider the application of **NEW CINGULAR WIRELESS PCS, LLC (AT&T)** for a **SPECIAL PERMIT** for a wireless communications facility consisting of the collection of 6 panel antennas (2 panels per sector) on ballast mounts with associated equipment in violation of Title 17 as amended Chapter 6.6 (wireless), Chapter 9.4 (special permit) and Chapter 3.0 Appendix A (use regulations) on the premises numbered **3 DORCHESTER STREET, QUINCY**.

The meeting will be conducted using Remote Meeting Access using Zoom Video Communication. Zoom is a third-party communication technology that is readily accessible to the public, but not administered by the City of Quincy. The Zoom Video Link is below. For those without access to Zoom, directions for access via telephone are also below.

Topic: Zoning Board of Appeals

Time: Sep. 15, 2020 05:30 PM Eastern Time (US and Canada)

Join Zoom Meeting

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Plans and specifications can be reviewed online by logging on to the City's ViewPermit System <https://quincyma.viewpointcloud.com/> and entering the property address. Call 617-376-1933 for further assistance.

8/20/20, 8/27/20

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Case ZBA 20-41

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The ZBA will hold a public hearing on Tuesday, September 15, 2020 @ 5:30 P.M. to consider the application of **MICHAEL KEANE** for a **VARIANCE** to construct a one and a half story attached garage in violation of Title 17 as amended Chapter 4.1 (dimensional requirements) and Chapter 4.3.2 (side yard) on the premises numbered **87 MADISON AVENUE, QUINCY**.

The meeting will be conducted using Remote Meeting Access using Zoom Video Communication. Zoom is a third-party communication technology that is readily accessible to the public, but not administered by the City of Quincy. The Zoom Video Link is below. For those without access to Zoom, directions for access via telephone are also below.

Topic: Zoning Board of Appeals

Time: Sep. 15, 2020 05:30 PM Eastern Time (US and Canada)

Join Zoom Meeting

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8/20/20, 8/27/20

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Case ZBA 20-39

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The ZBA will hold a public hearing on Tuesday, September 15, 2020 @ 5:30 P.M. to consider the application of **SOUTH SHORE DEVELOPMENT, LLC** for a **VARIANCE** to construct new single family homes on Lots 1 & 4 of the new Patriot Lane Subdivision in violation of Title 17 as amended Chapter 4.0 (dimensional requirements) on the premises numbered **22 HIGH STREET, QUINCY**.

The meeting will be conducted using Remote Meeting Access using Zoom Video Communication. Zoom is a third-party communication technology that is readily accessible to the public, but not administered by the City of Quincy. The Zoom Video Link is below. For those without access to Zoom, directions for access via telephone are also below.

Topic: Zoning Board of Appeals

Time: Sep. 15, 2020 05:30 PM Eastern Time (US and Canada)

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8/20/20, 8/27/20

AUG

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OBITUARY

Ernest Cairns

Ernest Cairns of Quincy died Aug. 11.

Beloved companion of the late Joan Cairns of Quincy. Dedicated parent of Karen Phillips of Quincy and Kate and her husband Andrew Mcdonagh of Weymouth. Son of the late Ernest and Ethel Cairns. Devoted grandparent to Joanie Camillo, Andrea Mcdonagh, Kyle Mcdonagh, Megan Mcdonagh, and Drew Mcdonagh.

Proud business owner of Cairns Heating and formerly E&E Heating.

Loved spending time in Naples, Florida, playing cribbage, Johnny Walker,



ERNEST CAIRNS

cooking and baking, and his grandkids.

There will be a private service for the family.

Funeral arrangements were made by Hamel-Lydon Chapel & Cremation Service of Massachusetts, 650 Hancock St., Quincy.

More obituaries online at www.TheQuincySun.com

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Case ZBA 20-43

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The ZBA will hold a public hearing on Tuesday, September 15, 2020 @ 5:30 P.M. to consider the application of GUI JUAN ZHANG for a FINDING to enclose the existing front porch in violation of Title 17 as amended Chapter 4.0 (dimensional requirements) on the premises numbered 242 ELMWOOD AVENUE, QUINCY.

The meeting will be conducted using Remote Meeting Access using Zoom Video Communication. Zoom is a third-party communication technology that is readily accessible to the public, but not administered by the City of Quincy. The Zoom Video Link is below. For those without access to Zoom, directions for access via telephone are also below.

Topic: Zoning Board of Appeals

Time: Sep. 15, 2020 05:30 PM Eastern Time (US and Canada)

Join Zoom Meeting

<https://zoom.us/j/93608743146?pwd=OWMzeGlaVWllaXU0aEMzOE12WERHQT09>

Meeting ID: 936 0874 3146

Passcode: Quincy

Dial by your location

+1 646 558 8656 US

US Meeting ID: 936 0874 3146

Passcode: 667559

Find your local number: <https://zoom.us/j/adGhz06DQJ>

Plans and specifications can be reviewed online by logging on to the City's ViewPermit System <https://quincyma.viewpointcloud.com/> and entering the property address. Call 617-376-1933 for further assistance.

8/20/20, 8/27/20

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

In Accordance with the provisions of MGL Ch. 131. C. 40, the Wetlands Protection Act, and the Quincy Wetlands Protection Ordinance, The Quincy Conservation Commission will hold a Remote Public Hearing on Wednesday September 2, 2020 at 5:30 PM. This Remote Public Meeting will be conducted using Remote Meeting Access using Zoom Video Communication, Zoom is a third party communication technology that is readily accessible to the public, but not administered by the City of Quincy. The Zoom Video link is below. For those without access to Zoom, the directions for access via telephone are also below.

To Consider a Notice of Intent filed by William O'Connell for work proposed at 81 Rice Road Quincy. The Applicant/ Home Owner proposes to construct a 15 ft. by 16 ft. single floor addition and 6.5 ft. deck in the rear yard of his existing Home at 81 Rice Road, Quincy. All work will be performed in a Flood Hazard Zone Designated as Area AE.

Plans and specifications may be reviewed online by logging on the City of Quincy's View Permit <https://quincyma.viewpointcloud.com/>. Call (617) 376-1367 for further assistance.

ZOOM Video Communication link for the meeting:

<https://zoom.us/j/94580430658?pwd=bEMrVtnMFpWOFRFMmRzTOhtSEFoQT09>

Meeting ID: 945 8043 0658

Passcode: Quincy

Dial by phone +1 646 558 8656

Meeting ID: 945 8043 0658

Passcode: 147729

8/20/20, 8/27/20

LEGAL NOTICE

CITATION GIVING
NOTICE OF PETITION
FOR APPOINTMENT
OF CONSERVATOR OR
OTHER PROTECTIVE
ORDER PURSUANT TO
G.L. c. 190B, §5-304 &
§5-405

Docket No. NO20P1815PM

Commonwealth of
Massachusetts
The Trial Court
Probate and Family Court
Norfolk Probate
and Family Court
35 Shawmut Road
Canton, MA 02021
In the matter of:
Margaret Damatin
Of: Quincy, MA
RESPONDENT
(Person to be
Protected/Minor)

To the named Respondent and all other interested persons, a petition has been filed by Alliance Health at Marina Bay, Cailin Gallego, Executive Director, in the above captioned matter alleging that Margaret Damatin is in need of a Conservator or other protective order and requesting that Robert Damatin of Dorchester, MA (or some other suitable person) be appointed as Conservator to serve Without Surety on the bond.

The petition asks the court to determine that the Respondent is disabled, that a protective order or appointment of a Conservator is necessary, and that the proposed conservator is appropriate. The petition is on file with this court.

You have the right to object to this proceeding. If you wish to do so, you or your attorney must file a written appearance at this court on or before 10:00 A.M. on the return date of 09/16/2020. This day is NOT a hearing date, but a deadline date by which you have to file the written appearance if you object to the petition. If you fail to file the written appearance by the return date, action may be taken in this matter without further notice to you. In addition to filing the written appearance, you or your attorney must file a written affidavit stating the specific facts and grounds of your objection within 30 days after the return date.

IMPORTANT NOTICE

The outcome of this proceeding may limit or completely take away the above-named person's right to make decisions about personal affairs or financial affairs or both. The above-named person has the right to ask for a lawyer. Anyone may make this request on behalf of the above-named person. If the above-named person cannot afford a lawyer, one may be appointed at State expense.

WITNESS, Hon. Patricia Gorman, First Justice of this Court.

Date: August 10, 2020
PATRICK W. McDERMOTT
Register of Probate

8/20/20

PLEASE
RECYCLE
THIS
NEWSPAPER

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Department of Natural Resources
Parks, Forestry, Cemetery, Recreation & Conservation
Richard J. Koch Park and Recreation Complex
One Merrymount Parkway, Quincy, MA 02170

Thomas P. Koch
Mayor

David C. Murphy
Commissioner

NOTICE TO ABUTTERS

NOTICE OF INTENT PUBLIC HEARING

In accordance with the MGL CH. 91, the Public Waterfront Act, MGL CH. 131. Sec. 40 The Wetlands Protection Act and The Quincy Wetlands Protection Ordinance, you are hereby notified of the following:

The Quincy Conservation Commission will hold a Remote Public Hearing on Wednesday September 2nd, 2020 @ 5:30 P.M. The meeting will be conducted using Remote Hearing Access using Zoom Video Communication. Zoom is a third-party communication technology that is readily accessible to the public, but not administered by the City of Quincy. The Zoom Video Link is below. For those without access to Zoom, directions for access via telephone are also below.

To consider a Notice of Intent filed by Quincy Department of Natural Resources:

The Department of Natural Resources is planning on depositing sand on the coastline of a dozen beaches located in Quincy, Massachusetts.

Project locations: Quincy Beaches, Quincy, MA: Perry Beach, Norton Road Beach, Post Island Beach, Rhoda St Beach, Orchard Beach, Nickerson Beach, Avalon Beach, Baker Beach, Edgewater Drive Beach, Mound St Beach, Delano Beach and Heron Beach.

Plans and specifications can be reviewed online by logging on to the City's View Permit <https://quincyma.viewpointcloud.com>

Public notification to be published once on August 20th, 2020 in the Quincy Sun.

ZOOM Video Communication link for this meeting:

Join Zoom Meeting

<https://zoom.us/j/91407333986?pwd=REdYaDdjYnpPTVhyeHFKSS9nQ3A2UT09>

Meeting ID: 914 0733 3986 Passcode: Quincy

Dial by phone +1 646 558 8656

Meeting ID: 914 0733 3986

Password: 946416

Find your local number: <https://zoom.us/j/91407333986>

For further assistance, please contact the Conservation Commission at 617-376-1485. All interested persons are invited to the virtual public hearing.

8/20/20

PUBLIC NOTICE

TREE HEARING

Tuesday August 25, 2020 at 12:00p.m.

Quincy Parks and Recreation Meeting Room, One Merrymount Parkway

Location of tree	DBH	Type of Tree
29 Atherton St.	13"	Ash

Please note that you do not need to attend the Tree Hearing to be heard. If you cannot attend but are for or object to the removal of any of the trees listed and want your thoughts to become public record, please email the Tree Warden at chayward@quincyma.gov. Your concerns will be read into the public record at the hearing. Your email must be received by 11:00 a.m. on August 25, 2020.

If you have any questions, feel free to contact Christopher Hayward at the email listed above or at 617-376-1289.

8/13/20, 8/20/20

PUBLIC NOTICE

TREE HEARING

Tuesday August 25, 2020 at 12:00p.m.

Quincy Parks and Recreation Meeting Room, One Merrymount Parkway

Location of tree	DBH	Type of Tree
255 Hobart St.	16"	Norway Maple

Please note that you do not need to attend the Tree Hearing to be heard. If you cannot attend but are for or object to the removal of any of the trees listed and want your thoughts to become public record, please email the Tree Warden at chayward@quincyma.gov. Your concerns will be read into the public record at the hearing. Your email must be received by 11:00 a.m. on August 25, 2020.

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8/13/20, 8/20/20

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TREE HEARING

Tuesday August 25, 2020 at 12:00p.m.

Quincy Parks and Recreation Meeting Room, One Merrymount Parkway

Location of tree	DBH	Type of Tree
1098 Hancock St (on Gilson Rd)	47"	Linden

Please note that you do not need to attend the Tree Hearing to be heard. If you cannot attend but are for or object to the removal of any of the trees listed and want your thoughts to become public record, please email the Tree Warden at chayward@quincyma.gov. Your concerns will be read into the public record at the hearing. Your email must be received by 11:00 a.m. on August 25, 2020.

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8/13/20, 8/20/20

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SERVICES (QUINCY ONLY) Summer Special - Save Up to *50% Off Senior Discount 10% (*Labor Only) Pratt & Son, Inc. Roofing, Siding, Windows, Doors & More! PRATTANDSON.COM Steven L. Pratt President Cell: 508.857.9307 Office: 781.326.4144 CSL #033706 HIC #100046	SERVICES KERRY CONSTRUCTION INC. CARPENTRY, GUTTERS, DECKS REPLACEMENT WINDOWS & DOORS SHINGLE & RUBBER ROOFS FULLY INSURED & LICENSED JIM AT 617-825-0592 Interior Painter Interior Painting Needs South Shore Quotes call Rich 617-680-5059	SERVICES IMAGE LANDSCAPING We are committed to your property. QUALITY WORKMANSHIP FOR ALL YOUR LANDSCAPING NEEDS We Clean it, Trim it, Remove it! 617-471-0044	SERVICES T & M Landscape • Spring & Fall Cleanups • Power Washing • Lawn Mowing Services • Yard Mulching • Bushes & Trees Trimmed Free Estimates 617-733-4554 ~ AFFORDABLE RATES ~	
DERRICKS PAINTING When Quality Counts Interior/Exterior Home Repairs Gutter Cleaning References Available 617-851-1688 Licensed/Insured	ACE WATERPROOFING INC. All Construction Exteriors 35 YEARS EXPERIENCE Licensed and Insured acewpinc@yahoo.com Masonry Waterproofing Roofs Call Jim Healy 617-230-4156	THOMAS C. SWEENEY Smaller Jobs a Specialty 54 Years Experience Carpentry, Siding, Painting, Porches Vinyl/Windows, Doors Roofing, Decking, Steps License #1373 Free Estimates Reliable 781-974-4434 References	Jim Riley Riley Construction Commercial & Residential Roofing All Phases Windows and Gutters Quincy, MA 02169 (617) 472-3335 rileyconstruction@live.com Licensed & Fully Insured Mass Reg #138824 Free Estimates	
HOME SWEET HOME REAL ESTATE Broker/Owner Fran Lawlor Wollaston, MA 02170 Member of MLS Cell 617-314-3788	M&M SALVAGE - CLEANOUTS - CASH FOR CARS - FREE SCRAP REMOVAL 617-842-8205	WIGS Patricia & Company Quality & Affordable Call for an appointment Weymouth 781-335-4700	DG'S YARD MAINTENANCE • LAWN MOWING • Mulching, Weeding & Edging • Small Tree Removal • Hedge & Shrub • Overseeding/Sod • Trimming or Removal • FULLY INSURED • Rototilling & Dethatching Serious about Service... Reasonable Rates	
Got a Grave? Let us help you honor your loved ones final place of rest... Offering: -Gravestone Cleaning -Flower Planting (Seasonal and Holidays) -Weeding and Watering Serving Quincy, South Shore and Greater Boston Cemeteries <i>Respectful... Caring for Cemetery Graves</i> Website: RespectfulCaring.com Facebook: RespectfulCaringForCemeteryGraves Email: RespectfulCaring@gmail.com Phone: 617-479-6879		GENERAL CONTRACTING • Carpentry • Roofing • Siding • Windows • Painting • Bathrooms Also, Handyman Jobs - Great References - Call 617-980.6558	CLEAN-UPS 617-786-9558...FREE ESTIMATES	J.F. ROOFING Co. QUINCY, MA •Shingles •Rubber •Slate •Copper •Vinyl Replacement Windows 617-471-8216 CREDIT CARDS ACCEPTED WE PAY CASH FOR HOUSES, CONDOS OR LAND Any Condition, Any Area, Any Issue NO REALTOR COMMISSIONS QUICK CLOSING CALL OR TEXT ANYTIME (617) 249-3961

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NEW STORE ON THE BLOCK 1183 Hancock St., Quincy Ctr. T Station	DAIRY FARM 330 Washington St.	BEALE ST. NEWS AND TOBACCO 17 Beale St.
HANCOCK MARKET 5 Cottage Ave.	STOP & SHOP Southern Artery	CVS 42 Beale St.
MIGNOSA'S FRUIT BASKET 138 Granite St.	CVS Southern Artery	COFFEE BREAK CAFE 12 Old Colony Ave.
STAR MARKET 130 Granite St.	7-11 650 Adams St.	SUPREME LIQUORS 615 Hancock St.
WALGREENS 132 Granite St.	7-11 678 Adams St.	MULLANEY'S VARIETY 205 W. Squantum St.
HANCOCK PARK LOBBY SHOP 164 Parkway	VILLAGE COMM. MARKET 100 Willard St.	STOP & SHOP 65 Newport Ave.
FRANKLIN ST. BP 60 Franklin St.	COPELAND LIQUORS 273 Copeland St.	7-11 363 Hancock St.
7-11 78 Franklin St.	GRANITE MART 308 Willard St.	WALGREENS 324 Hancock St.
SHOP N SAVE LIQUORS 20 Independence Ave.	7-11 Copeland St.	SAM'S VARIETY 125 Billings Rd.
DONUT + DONUTS + MUFFINS 33 Scammell St.	JOE'S PLACE 260 Centre St.	LUCKY'S WINE & LIQUOR 66 Newbury Ave.
PRESIDENTIAL LIQUORS 25 Scammell St.	CORNER FOOD MARKET 1060 Hancock St.	ATLANTIC MARKET & LIQUORS 247 Atlantic Ave.
ADAMS VARIETY 22 Independence Ave.	200 FOOD MART 200 Sea St.	CARMINE'S CAFE 69 Huckins Ave.
DAILY MART 291 Quincy Ave.	ADAMS SHORE SUPERMARKET 494 Sea St.	7-11 751 E. Squantum St.
ROCHE BROTHERS The Falls	PALMER STREET MARKET 231 Palmer St.	LUCKY SHAMROCK 265 Beale St.
WALGREENS 418 Quincy Ave.	BERNIE'S GENERAL STORE 1147 Sea St.	ANDRE'S STORE 20 Brook St.
WALGREENS 550 Adams St.	WEST ELM VARIETY 139 W. Elm Ave.	EVEREST MARKET 121 Standish Ave.
		QUINCY MARKET 33 Washington St.
		5 CORNER FOOD MART 163 Newbury Ave.

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Cronins Publick House
23 Des Moines Rd., Quincy
617-786-9804

HELP WANTED

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Bus Drivers must have a CDL and School Bus Passenger Endorsement and an Air Brakes Endorsement, clean criminal background check, driving record from RMV required. \$19.33 per hour

Transportation Monitors must have clean criminal background check. \$14.32 per hour

TRAINING WILL BE PROVIDED

Please contact
Ms. Marylou Peck at
617-984-8774 for information

HALLS FOR RENT

MORRISETTE LEGION POST
81-83 Liberty St., Quincy
Function Hall Available
Call for Details 617-770-4876
Internet Capable • Weddings • Showers • Christenings • Meetings After Funeral Gatherings

PERSONAL

THANK YOU
ST. JUDE, BLESSED MOTHER,
ST. ANTHONY, ST. JOSEPH,
ST. PEREGRINE,
ST. THERESA
J.D.

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 - ☐ Autos
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 - ☐ Help Wanted
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 - ☐ Pets
 - ☐ Lost & Found
 - ☐ Real Estate
 - ☐ Antiques
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 - ☐ Instruction
 - ☐ Day Care
 - ☐ Personal
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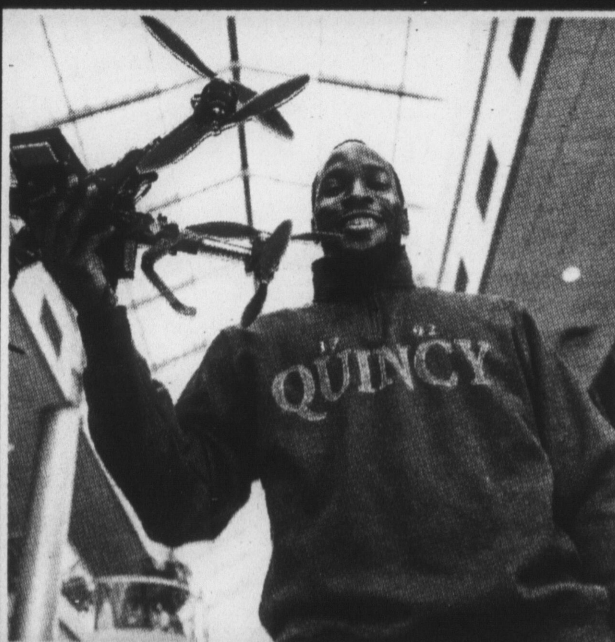
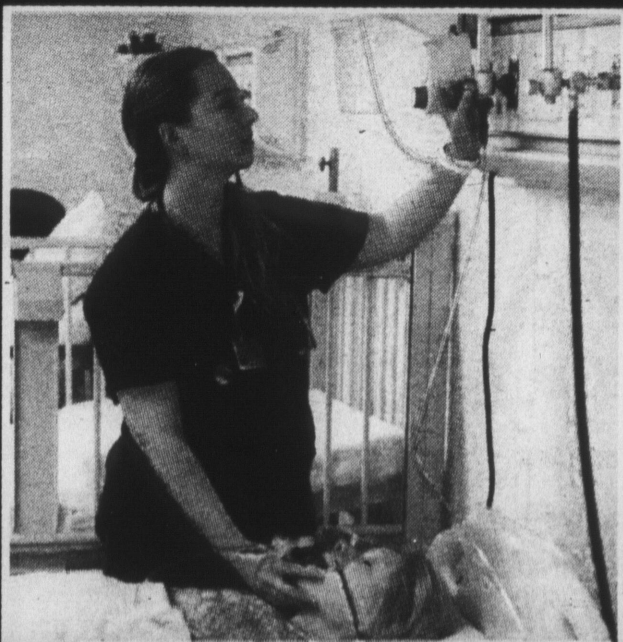
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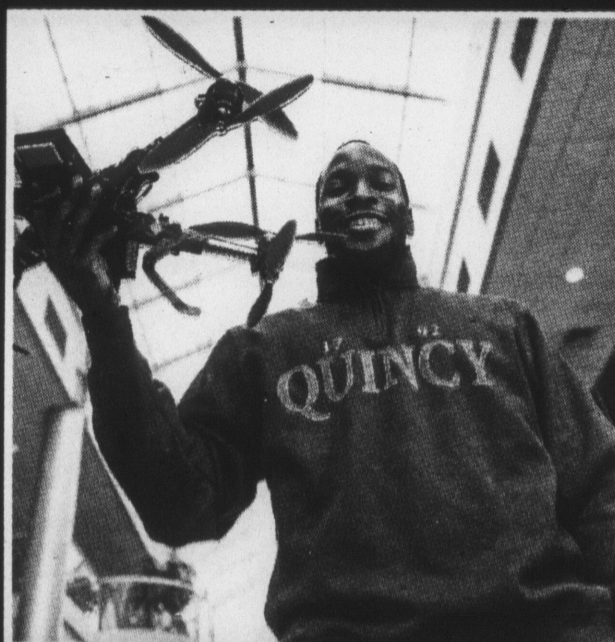
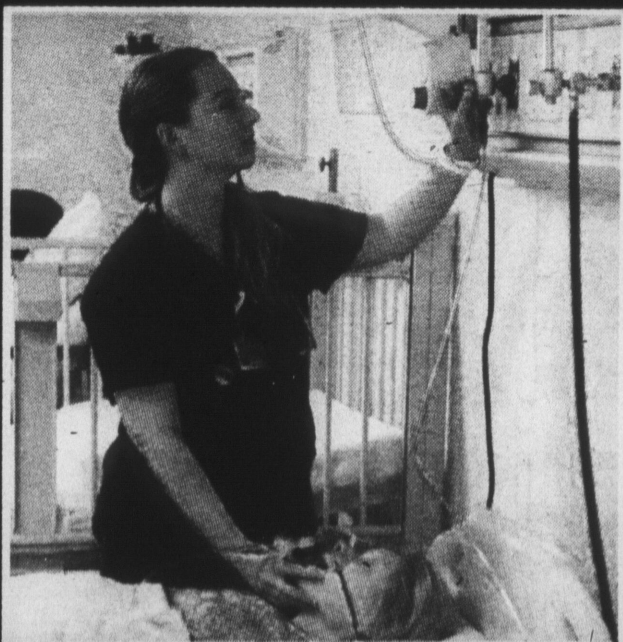
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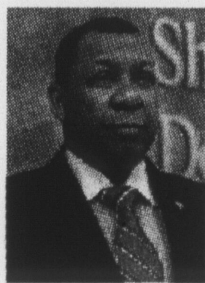
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Respected. Problem Solver. Innovator.
Most Qualified to be Norfolk County Treasurer.



"I have worked with Mike Bellotti for many years. He has what it takes to be fiscally prudent and a smart, savvy investor for retirees. Mike also understands the role of Treasurer is to create opportunities for everyone. I look forward to voting for him and working with him."

MA State Treasurer & Receiver General
DEBORAH GOLDBERG



"Michael led the effort that put video conferencing technology in every courthouse in the state saving the Commonwealth millions in transportation and security costs. He will be an innovative Norfolk County Treasurer."

Suffolk County Sheriff
STEVEN TOMPKINS

"Mike Bellotti has proven that the most valuable investments you can make change people's lives for the better.

He will put that skill and understanding to work again as our Norfolk County Treasurer."

CEO/Pres.,
 Gavin Foundation, Inc.
JOHN MCGAHAN



"I've worked with Mike Bellotti on many critical issues like the opioid epidemic and public safety budgets. He knows how to build community and government support for problem solving initiatives. He is well prepared to be a purposeful and effective Treasurer."

State Representative
DENISE GARLICK



"Mike Bellotti established the Norfolk County Summer Leadership Camp which has given thousands of kids like mine a chance to build skills and teamwork ability."

Quincy Parent
KELLY GILLESPIE



"Mike Bellotti has been a champion for older citizens creating innovative programs to protect their health and security. Thousands of seniors and retirees in our county can depend on Mike's continued leadership and concern."

Fmr. Exec. Director, Milton Council on Aging
MARY ANN SULLIVAN

Proven problem solver.
Skilled administrator.
Trusted leader.
Well prepared to take on
the fiscal challenges
of these uncertain times.



MIKE
BELLOTTI
NORFOLK COUNTY TREASURER

MAKE YOUR VOTE COUNT IN THE
DEMOCRATIC PRIMARY
VOTE BY MAIL
EARLY VOTING AUG. 22-28
ELECTION DAY SEPT. 1

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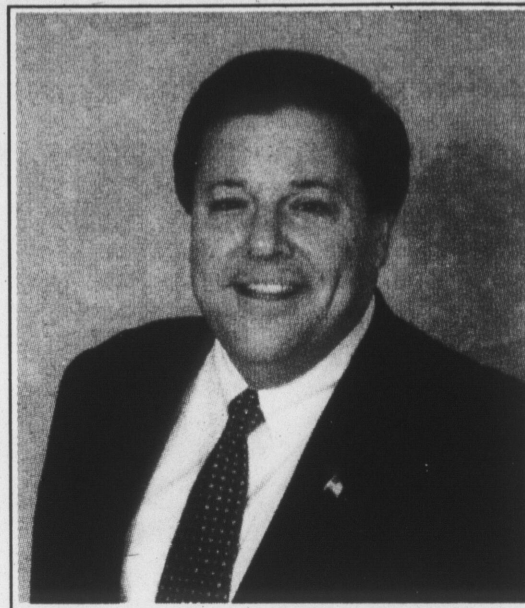
A black and white photograph showing a group of men in suits standing in front of a large stone wall. The man in the center is speaking into a microphone that has a 'WJDA' sign on it. To the left, an American flag is partially visible. Several other men are standing behind him, some looking towards the camera and others looking away. The scene appears to be an outdoor press conference or public address.

Special Supplement The Quincy Sun Thursday, August 20, 2020 & Visitor's Guide

City of Quincy, Massachusetts
Office of the Mayor



Welcome
to



Historic Quincy!

It is once again my pleasure to introduce this wonderful supplement to The Quincy Sun that captures our proud heritage and unparalleled history as America's "City of Presidents." From our park and natural resources, to our proud history, to the continued revitalization of our downtown: there is much to celebrate from Quincy's past, present and future.

Inside the pages of Historic Quincy, you'll find the essential guide to all things Quincy – the Adams National Historical Park and presidential homestead; the United First Parish Church and the crypt of John, Abigail, John Quincy, and Louisa Catherine Adams; the Hancock Cemetery; the Dorothy Quincy homestead; the Adams Academy and Quincy Historical Society; our granite and shipbuilding history and so much more.

Be sure to also visit the Hancock-Adams Common located in Quincy Center between United First Parish Church and Quincy City Hall. The new park was dedicated in September 2018. If you haven't visited the Common yet, please add it to your to-do list.

I hope you will take time to discover all that Quincy has to offer – from our award-winning restaurants, to our wonderful parks and summer events, to our 27 miles of beautiful coastline and – of course – our history.

THOMAS P. KOCH
Mayor
The City of Quincy

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Truman Last U.S. President To Visit Quincy

33rd President Made Campaign Stop To 'City of Presidents' 72 Years Ago This Fall

By ROBERT BOSWORTH

Quincy is called "The City of Presidents" because two U.S. Presidents were born and called home here: 2nd President John Adams and his son, 6th President John Quincy Adams. The Adamses were the nation's first father-son Presidents; George H.W. Bush (41st) and George W. Bush (43rd) are the only others to share this distinction.

But there is another presidential factoid in Quincy history. This one belongs to Harry S. Truman, the nation's 33rd President.

Truman is the last sitting U.S. president to visit the City of Presidents. That may be hard for some to believe given Quincy's prominence and the role of distinguished citizens in the creation of this country. One would think "The City of Presidents" would be a natural fit and good photo op for those who hold the nation's highest elected post.

But that is not the case.

President Truman remains the last sitting U.S. President to publicly appear in Quincy. Twelve men have served as U.S. president since Truman and none of those commanders-in-chief have made an official visit here. Truman's appearance here will mark its 72th anniversary this October.

This historic event was chronicled by local media of the day but a window to Truman's campaign visit to Quincy on the last Thursday in October 72 years ago this fall was rediscovered by two local residents about five years ago. In fact the photographs from that day in this city's history were nearly lost forever.

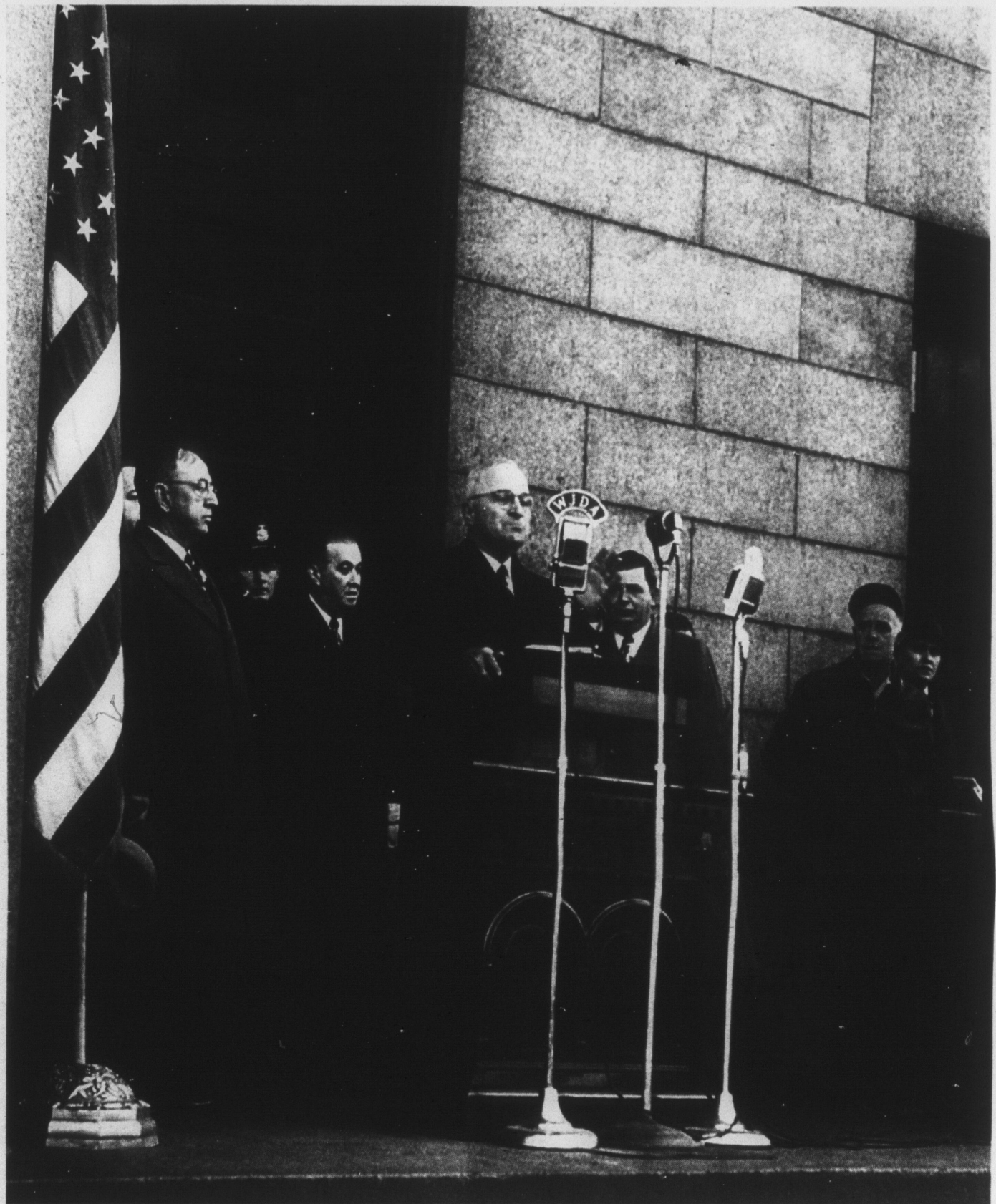
Thanks to two Squantum residents — Jim and Marie Stamos — the photographs of President Harry S. Truman's visit to Quincy five days before the 1948 Presidential Election taken by the late Charles Dixon have been saved and preserved.

The images were captured in the early morning of Thursday, Oct. 28, 1948. President Truman stopped in Quincy in the early morning that day as part of a campaign whistle stop tour. An estimated 2,500 people had gathered on Hancock Street in the area of City Hall and United First Parish Church to hear the President speak from atop the steps of the church.

Truman — the Democratic Presidential nominee who was locked in a tight battle with Republican Presidential nominee and New York Gov. Thomas Dewey — spoke at 7:30 a.m. after being introduced by Quincy Mayor Charles Ross. Also on the steps with the President were Quincy Police Chief John Avery, City Democratic Leader William Flynn, Democratic gubernatorial candidate Paul A. Dever and Lt. Gov. running mate Charles Sullivan; Democratic candidate for attorney general Francis Kelly; Democrat David Concannon of Milton who was running for Congress in the then 13th District and Maurice J. Tobin, former Boston mayor and former Massachusetts governor who was serving as the U.S. Labor Secretary.

Truman's speech was political of course — he was looking for votes and support for himself and other state Democrats on the ballot Nov. 2. (The text of Truman's address can be found on Page 6A.)

But the President also paid homage to Presidents John Adams and John Quincy



ON THE FRONT COVER — This photo taken by the late Charles Dixon, a longtime Quincy resident and former Boston Globe photographer, shows President Harry Truman speaking in Quincy from the steps of United First Parish Church on Thursday, Oct. 28, 1948 during a campaign stop to the area. President Truman, who became President after the death of Franklin D. Roosevelt in 1945, won a four-year term five days later defeating Republican Presidential nominee and New York Gov. Thomas Dewey on Tuesday, Nov. 2, 1948. Mr. Truman's visit to Quincy nearly 72 years ago remains the last time a sitting U.S. president has visited Quincy.

Charles Dixon Photo Courtesy Jim & Marie Stamos

Adams who are entombed in the crypt of the church.

"I have known about Quincy all my life, of course, because it is and has been the home of these two great men," Truman said.

"I am very glad to be here in this historic city this morning, and it is a very high honor to be presented to you on the steps of this church where two great men and their wives are buried.

"You know, John Adams and Thomas Jefferson were political enemies, but they became fast friends. And when they passed away, on the same day (July 4th, 1826), the last words of one of them was, 'The country is safe. Jefferson still lives.' And the last words of the other was, 'John Adams will see that things go forward.'

"You can't beat that in a Republic like this, my friends. That is what makes this country great," Truman told the crowd

huddled together on Hancock Street. "We can have our political fights, but we understand that the other fellow has a perfect right to his views no matter what they may be, and he has a right to express them. That is what makes the Constitution of the United States the greatest document of government in the history of the world."

Charles Dixon, a longtime resident of Squantum and photographer for The Boston Globe, took photos that morning. One shows Truman speaking from the steps of United First Parish Church. Others show the throng of people in Quincy Square who assembled to hear Truman and see the nation's 33rd President. In the background is City Hall — the exterior of the Quincy-granite structure decorated with patriotic bunting. Positioned above the front doors are headshot photos of Truman. (Photo on Page 6A.)

Little did anyone know at the time

but Truman's visit here 72 years ago this fall is the last time a sitting U.S. President has made a public appearance in the "City of Presidents."

Also on the steps that day was seven year-old Katie Concannon, daughter of David Concannon, the candidate for Congress. She presented the President with a colorful bouquet of yellow and maroon chrysanthemums. But that heartwarming scene also captured by Charles Dixon nearly didn't happen.

When the President arrived, cute little Katie was told she could not approach the President with her flowers. But word quickly traveled that the young girl was heart-broken and soon enough she was allowed on the steps just behind the President.

And Mayor Ross wasn't the only Charlie Ross present.

Following the President's remarks, Mayor Ross was approached by a man

Cont'd On Page 4A



PRESIDENTIAL HISTORY in the "City Of Presidents" – President Harry S. Truman speaks from the steps of United First Parish Church on Thursday, Oct. 28, 1948 – five days before winning the 1948 Presidential Election. Among those gathered on the steps are Quincy Police Chief John Avery (far left) and Quincy Mayor Charles Ross (holding hat, third from left). This black and white photo was taken by the late Charles Dixon, a Squantum resident who worked as a photographer for many years for The Boston Globe. Truman's visit – 72 years ago this fall – remains the last time a sitting U.S. President has visited Quincy for a public appearance. *Charles Dixon Photo Courtesy Jim & Marie Stamos*

Truman Last U.S. President To Visit Quincy

Cont'd From Page 3A

as he stood on the church steps.

"Charlie Ross, meet Charlie Ross," the man said.

The man was Charles G. Ross, the President's press secretary. Ross, the press secretary, had graduated high school with Truman and future First Lady, Bess Truman, in Independence, MO. Before joining the President's staff, Charles G. Ross was the first professor of the Missouri School of Journalism.

Also among the crowd were 75 Quincy police officers. The president's motorcade was escorted by a squad of state and Quincy motorcycle officers through the city. Also part of the procession was a large detail of Secret Service men.

Some estimates put the crowd number as high as 10,000. Some school children expressed disappointment that the motorcade from the train depot located behind the Adams Academy traveled too quickly to get a good glimpse of the commander-in-chief.

Among the spectators in the crowd outside City Hall that morning was longtime City Clerk and former Norfolk County Commissioner John Gillis. In a July 2015 interview, Mr. Gillis – who passed away in 2017 – said:

"Tommy Burke, Dick Koch and myself started the Young Democrats in 1948. Quincy was a big Republican city back then and Democrats lost every election," Gillis recalled. "I was

at the church. Dick Koch took the day off, I took the day off. I was in college. Tommy Burke took the day off. We were excited to see the President.

"It was a mob scene. It was crazy. He was a great President," Gillis added.

□

Charles Dixon, the man behind the camera who took the photos of Truman's visit in 1948, was an accomplished photographer. He covered many events for the Globe during his career including the burial of Robert Kennedy at Arlington National Cemetery in 1968.

Charlie was also a good friend of Jim Stamos.

"I delivered mail to him for 18 years," says Jim, a well-known Squantum resident and Quincy realtor. "He liked cars and he told me he was the Boston Globe's Secret Santa for 40 years. He would get in a helicopter and go to different islands and visit with the lighthouse keepers dressed up in a Santa suit.

"He built his house out of a rock pile that was just incredible. He was a genuinely nice man."

Charles Dixon died Nov. 20, 2010 at the age 95. He had served in the U.S. Coast Guard during World War II escorting troop ships in dangerous waters and participated in the occupation of Germany. He retired from the Coast Guard Reserve achieving the rank of full commander.

Charlie was born with film and ink in

his blood. He was the son of John "Joe" Dixon, a Boston newspaper photographer, and Ellen Buchanan Dixon, a Boston newspaper poet.

After he passed away, a family member decided to sell his home located in a very desirable section of Squantum.

"The house was in an incredible location. You could see it from Quincy Shore Drive and Wollaston Beach sitting up like a bird house. It was very contemporary for its day," Jim says. "I had the original blue prints and I have some original photos of a steam shovel breaking tremendous amount of stone and you could see Charlie out there next to his old Falcon surveying the whole thing."

The home's new owner cleaned up the house and emptied everything out. One day Jim noticed some dumpsters on the property.

"I said to the owner 'you can't throw any photos away and any Squantum memorabilia.' I saved what I could and dragged out this great big box and my wife and I through the box to salvage what we wanted to keep like things from the war, photographs. We even have a press pass from the military.

"Over the years I've become an incredible history buff and you find more things by accident," Jim adds.

Call it an accident, a stroke of good luck or just fate but without Jim and his wife's Marie salvage effort the Truman photos would have been gone forever.

Packed away in that box in the back of the garage were some of Charlie's old negatives along with some old cameras and lenses. "There was a tremendous amount of stuff," Jim said, noting the box was custom made out of rough wood.

There was one box of negatives that fascinated Marie. Written in pencil on the front of the Kodak Sheet Film negatives box was the word "Truman." Also written in pencil on the side of the box are the words "Pres. Dewey." Dixon had also covered and taken photos of Dewey's visit to the area – but not Quincy – during the 1948 Presidential race.

Marie hadn't given it much more thought until she read a "Son Beams" column written in April 2015 about President Truman's visit to Quincy in 1948.

"We tried to hold the negatives up to the light and figure out what they showed. I saw a City Hall but did I think it was Quincy City Hall? No I didn't," Marie said. "I wondered where this was.

"But after I read the Quincy Sun story, I said, 'oh, that's it. I has to be Truman's visit to Quincy in 1948."

The negatives were scanned and created to digital files. When showed the images on a computer screen, Marie said the images "jumped right out at you."

"For me, I've never seen a whistle stop tour other than the fabricated ones during recent presidential elections that

Cont'd On Page 5A

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Truman Last U.S. President To Visit Quincy

Cont'd From Page 4A

make it seem like the good ol' days are here again. This was genuine. Just looking at that and knowing it was a whistle stop fascinated me.

"And when I realized it was Quincy City Hall, I felt very different. I was amazed at the crowd and how tight and close it was. Nobody being kept at bay."

Thanks to the Stamoses, Charlie Dixon's Truman photos have been saved. Some of the photos appeared in The Quincy Sun in July 2015; they are being reprinted in this year's Historic Quincy.

And besides being published in this issue of The Quincy Sun, they will be enlarged and put on display for all to see. Mayor Thomas Koch says some of the photos of Truman's visit here will be framed and placed in the museum section of City Hall when the building re-opens.

The Stamoses agree that the photos should be on public display.

"To me, not sharing this history and not taking advantage of having artifacts like this is like not giving a child an opportunity to play the piano or hit a ball. It's life and once it's gone it's lost forever," Jim said.

□

BEFORE REACHING the steps of United First Parish Church for his historical appearance in 1948, President Truman's train stopped at a depot that was located behind the Adams Academy. One of the several hundred people gathered at that location was Marie Clark of Squantum.

Clark, who was interviewed about the stop in 2015 at the age of 87, was a 19-year-old volunteer tutor at the Woodward School the day that President Harry Truman came to town that October day nearly 72 years ago.

Clark, who had lived in Squantum since 1937 before passing away in 2018, called Truman's visit one of the biggest thrills of her lifetime.

Recalling the day, Marie and a group of Woodward School students crossed the street from the school and gathered with several hundred other folks at the train depot. Other citizens looked on from their porches of their homes situated on what was then Upland Road along the train tracks – that street today is the Thomas Burgin Parkway.

It was early in the morning, around 7:30 a.m. The weather was a little chilly but not too cold for late October.

"The whole school went out to see Truman. There were people standing on their porches along Upland Road, many of them waving flags," Clark said.

"I was in the back of the Adams Academy about 50 to 75 feet away from President Truman. He was wearing his hat when he was standing at the back of the train but when he stepped off the train he started waving his hat. The crowd was very excited.

"I also remember him praising the citizens of Quincy for their war effort, too," she added, noting Truman recognized the contributions of the men and women who worked at the Fore River Shipyard as well as the Squantum Naval Air Station.

"It was a thrill to see a sitting President in Quincy. I really liked Truman a lot," she said.

Clark was also an admirer of Presi-



MEETING A PRESIDENT – Katie Concannon, age 7, presents a bouquet of chrysanthemums to a smiling President Harry S. Truman on the steps of United First Parish Church during the 33rd President's visit to Quincy on Oct. 28, 1948. This photo was taken by the late Charles Dixon, a longtime Boston Globe news photographer and Squantum resident. Mr. Dixon died in November, 2010. Negatives from Truman's historic visit were almost lost during a house cleanout. They were saved by Jim and Marie Stamos of Squantum.

dent Franklin Delano Roosevelt – the only U.S. President elected to four terms. FDR chose Truman to be his vice presidential running mate in 1944. Four months into his fourth term, FDR died on April 12, 1945.

Truman succeeded FDR and won a full four-year term in 1948 defeating New York Gov. and Republican Tom Dewey. Dewey carried Quincy – a Republican stronghold at the time – but not by much – only 1,455 votes. Truman, who won Massachusetts, polled 18,491 votes in Quincy. Dewey – the governor of New York – received 19,946 votes in Quincy. Dewey had also campaigned in the area leading up to the 1948 election. Among his stops was the City of Brockton.

President Truman is not the only president Clark would encounter. Although at the time this individual was not yet the president.

Clark graduated from the Woodward School in 1945 and then enrolled at Em-

manuel College. She graduated college in 1949. The commencement speaker was a young John Kennedy. The future president was a Massachusetts Congressman at that time. Eleven years later he would win the presidency in 1960.

Clark remained an active voter over the years and hadn't missed voting in an election since she turned 21 – that was the old voting age before it changed to 18 in 1971. For many years Clark served as an election worker at the polls in Squantum.

□

A number of factors are probably at play to explain why Quincy has not been visited by a sitting U.S. president since Truman in 1948. Perhaps the single biggest reason is how presidential campaigns are waged. Gone are the days of whistle-stop visits on the election trail. Presidents today can visit multiple states using Air Force One in a matter of hours. They also rely heavily on TV ads and televised forums to deliver their mes-

sages to the masses.

Second, Quincy is part of a strong Democratic state – Massachusetts. The last Republican to win the Bay State in a Presidential Election was President Ronald Reagan in 1984. The state is considered a lock for Democratic contenders which means Democrats don't have to do a lot of campaigning here and Republicans generally bypass the Bay State and concede its 11 electoral votes.

Lastly, perhaps you can blame it on fate.

Had John F. Kennedy – a Massachusetts native – lived to seek re-election in 1964 and won a second term it is conceivable that the nation's 35th president would have made some kind of appearance in Quincy before time – and not an assassin's bullet – had ended his presidency.

For now, we are left with Truman's visit and the hope another President can find the time to make a stop in the City of Presidents.



THOUSANDS OF local citizens assemble in Quincy Square to see and hear President Harry S. Truman on Oct. 28, 1948. Patriotic bunting and signage on the exterior of City Hall (background) welcome the nation's 33rd president to the "City of Presidents." Truman spoke from the steps of the church at 7:30 a.m. that morning. The text of his speech appears below.

Charles Dixon Photo Courtesy Jim & Marie Stamos

Truman: 'I Have Known About Quincy All My Life'

Text Of 33rd President's Speech In The 'City Of Presidents' Oct. 28, 1948

Editor's note: The following text is the speech given by President Harry S. Truman on the steps of United First Parish Church in Quincy Square at 7:30 a.m. on the morning of Oct. 28, 1948 - five days before winning a full four-year term Nov. 2, 1948. Thank you to the Harry S. Truman Presidential Library and Museum in Independence, MO for providing the text for publication in this year's Historic Quincy supplement.

Thank you, Mr. Mayor. I can't tell you how highly I appreciate the compliment which you gave to the President of the United States, and to your wonderful citizens of this great State who are with me this morning, by turning out at this time of day.

I am very glad to be here in this historic city this morning, and it is a very high honor to be presented to you on the steps of this church where two great men and their wives are buried.

You know, John Adams and Thomas Jefferson were political enemies, but they became fast friends. And when they passed away, on the same day, the last words of one of them was, "The country is safe. Jefferson still lives." And the last words of the other was, "John Adams will see that things go forward."

You can't beat that in a Republic like this, my friends. That is what makes this country great. We can have our political fights, but we understand that the other fellow has a perfect right to his views no matter what they may be, and he has a right to express them. That is what makes the Constitution of the United States the

greatest document of government in the history of the world.

I have known about Quincy all my life, of course, because it is and has been the home of these two great men. Now, I sincerely hope—I sincerely hope that you good citizens here will send David Concannon to the Congress because I will have somebody I can work with, if you do that.

And I know very well that you are going to elect the whole Democratic ticket here in this great State, if this is any index—the way you turned out this early in the morning.

The way Boston gave me a welcome yesterday and last night, I am just as sure as I stand here that Massachusetts will turn in a hundred thousand majority for the Democrats.

I learned a lot about this great city when I was Chairman of the Special Senate Committee to Investigate the National Defense Program. I came to have a very great admiration for the magnificent work that you did here in your shipyards. Ships from your yards fought all over the world, and you people who built them helped win the war just as surely as did the sailors who sailed them.

Now, we have another big job to do, and that is win the peace. It is much harder to win the peace than it is to win a war, because everybody is behind you when you have to fight for the welfare of your country. But when you have to fight for the peace, everybody has his own idea of what that peace should be, and it is a very difficult matter to get people to-

gether on just exactly what it should be.

Only one country, you know, can start a war, but it takes two or three, four or five, to make the peace. I have been working ever since V-J Day to establish conditions for a just and lasting peace in the world.

This Nation has a serious problem in stopping the menace of communism. I have fought communism here in the United States, and I have led in the fight against communism all over the world.

Communists don't like me very well. They are all against me, and I am glad of it. I don't want them for me. I hate communism, and because I have fought so much to prevent its spread, the Communists hate me. They are doing their very best to prevent my election.

I know that the best way to stop communism in this country is to make sure that every citizen has a good standard of living, and a job all the year round, a decent place to live, and good schools with medical care for his family.

I have been fighting for those things ever since I have been President and long before.

The Republican Party has blocked my efforts wherever it could. Republican leaders in the Congress killed price control, and as a result, prices have gone through the roof. Every family's living standard has suffered as a result of the inability to control the spiral that will lead to inflation. I called the Congress back into special session twice, but the Republicans refused to do anything about high prices.

I have been fighting for a decent housing bill, too, and I believe that every American family has the right to a decent home. The Republican Party does not believe that, because the Republicans in the Congress killed the Taft-Ellender-Wagner housing bill.

I also believe that we should protect and extend the rights of labor. The Republican Party does not believe that. They passed the Taft-Hartley law. Now they say that is only the beginning of what they will do to labor if they get a chance next year. I don't believe you are going to give them a chance.

I don't have to tell you any more about the issues in this campaign, but I want you to study the record of the two parties. I want you to go out and vote in your own interests next Tuesday.

Vote for the control and lowering of prices.

Vote for decent housing.

Vote for the repeal of the Taft-Hartley Act.

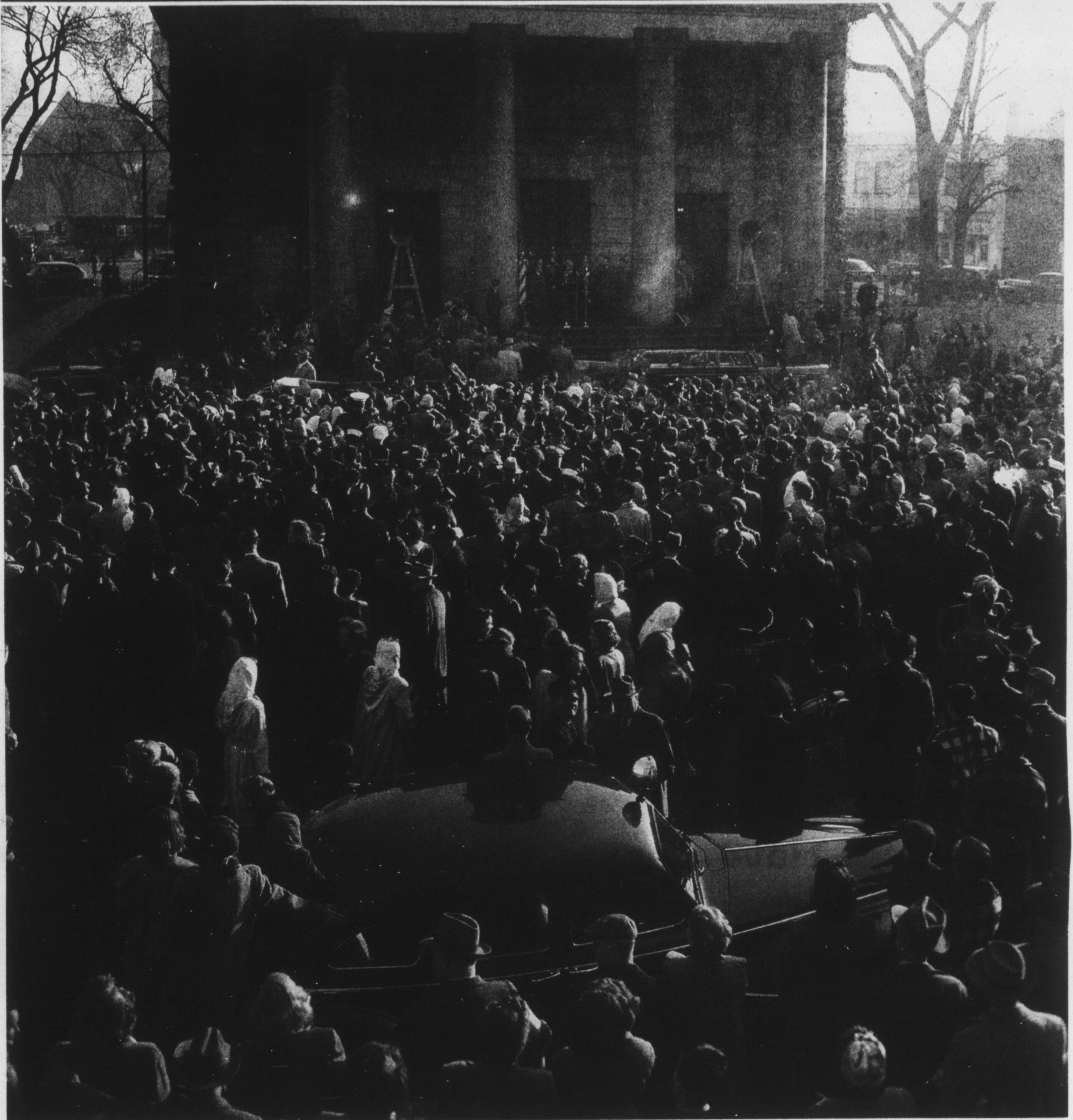
Vote for the party that knows that the way to beat communism is by keeping this Nation strong and prosperous.

And, finally, my friends, just vote in your own interests, and when you vote in your own interests and exercise your right to control the Government by voting, you can't help but vote just one way, and that is to vote the Democratic ticket straight. Then this great Commonwealth will have the sort of administration it ought to have — a Democratic administration; and I will stay in the White House another 4 years.

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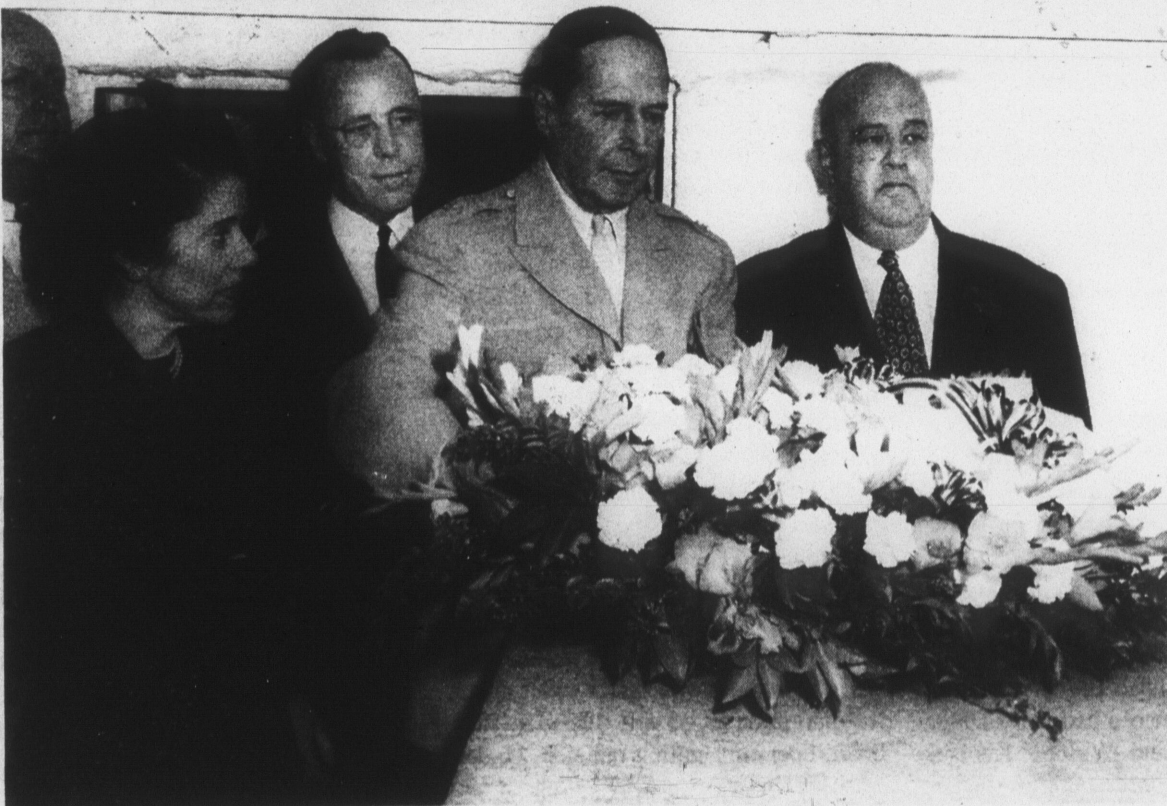
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FIVE DAYS before he won a full four-year term defeating Republican presidential nominee and New York Gov. Thomas Dewey in the 1948 Presidential Election, President Harry S. Truman campaigned in Quincy on Oct. 28, 1948. An estimated 2,500 people assembled on Hancock Street between City Hall and United First Parish Church (background) to hear and see the nation's 33rd President. No sitting U.S. President has made a public appearance in Quincy since Truman's visit 72 years ago this fall. Today this area where the crowd formed is part of the Hancock-Adams Common.

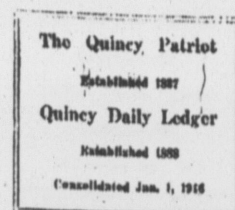
Charles Dixon Photo Courtesy Jim & Marie Stamos



Gen. MacArthur Another Notable Church Visitor

UNITED FIRST PARISH Church has attracted visitors from all the world, including historical figures. On July 25, 1951, decorated American five-star General Douglas MacArthur visited the church and placed flowers on the tombs of Presidents John and John Quincy Adams and their wives, Abigail and Louisa Catherine. With him are Mrs. MacArthur, Mayor Thomas Burgin and City Historian William Edwards. While stopping by the Adams family pew in the church, MacArthur said: "I am certain John Quincy Adams must have prayed in this pew for divine guidance before he wrote the Monroe Doctrine."

Charles Flagg Photo.



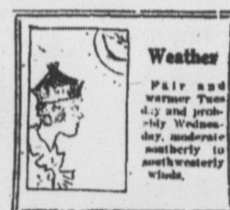
The Quincy Patriot

QUINCY DAILY LEDGER

VOL. 82 NO. 220

QUINCY, MASSACHUSETTS, MONDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 23, 1918

2 CENTS A COPY



THEATRES AND HALLS ARE CLOSED

NAVY MEDICAL DEPT IS NOW IN CHARGE

Co-operating With Board of Health Will Make Systematic Effort to Stamp Out Spanish Influenza in Quincy

CITY TO BE MAPPED OUT IN DISTRICTS

The medical department of the United States Navy, at the request of the local Board of Health and co-operation with the Board of Health, today announced that it will make a systematic effort to stamp out the Spanish influenza in Quincy. The city will be mapped out in districts and the medical department will be in charge of the work. The Navy department will be in charge of the work. The Navy department will be in charge of the work.

LAUNCH TWO DESTROYERS

Destroyers Launched Sunday Noon at the Fore River and Squantum Yards

Two more destroyers were added to the fleet today when the USS Albatross and the USS Albatross were launched at the Fore River and Squantum Yards. The launchings were held at noon today. The launchings were held at noon today.

WATERWAYS CONVENTION

Deeper Waterways Men to Meet in Annual Convention in Boston Tuesday

Annual convention of the Atlantic Deep Waterways Association will be held in Boston Tuesday. The convention will be held in Boston Tuesday. The convention will be held in Boston Tuesday.

WIN FOR FORE RIVER JUNIORS

Fore River Juniors Win Soccer Game with the Packards of Brockton

Fore River Juniors won a well played soccer game from the Packards of Brockton today. The game was played at the Fore River Yacht Club. The game was played at the Fore River Yacht Club.

THREE RAIDS BY AMERICAN TROOPS

American Troops Made Three Successful Raids on the Metz Front Sunday Inflicting Considerable Loss on Enemy

FRENCH MAKE GAINS ON ST. QUENTIN FRONT

With the Americans on the Metz front, Sept. 23, American troops made three successful raids on the Metz front early yesterday morning inflicting considerable losses on the enemy.

FRONT PAGE of The Quincy Patriot from Sept. 23rd, 1918. The lead story focused on the 1918 influenza pandemic and the drastic measures Quincy implemented to contain the virus commonly known as the "Spanish Flu."

Image courtesy of The Quincy Patriot Ledger/Quincy Historical Society

Quincy And The Flu Pandemic Of 1918

By ALEXANDRA ELLIOTT
Curator
Quincy Historical Society

In the midst of a global pandemic, as our communities have locked down and we are forced to keep separate, many have wondered when was the last time that we faced something on this scale before? For most communities, the last time they experienced a pandemic so disruptive to daily life was in 1918 with the influenza pandemic commonly known as the "Spanish Flu".

Quincy's experience during the 1918 Pandemic was unique in many respects. Headlines in the Sept. 21st issue of the Patriot Ledger claimed that "Epidemic Situation in Quincy Said to be the Most Serious in the State", and soon thereafter the City took drastic measures to contain the virus. For Quincy the pandemic lasted about 8 months, and it infected between 5,000 and 13,000 residents out of a population of roughly 45,000 and killed between 300 and 1,000 people.

The 1918 Flu Pandemic came in waves. The first, a mild strain of the H1N1 influenza virus, occurred in the spring of 1918. The second, the deadliest wave, occurred in the fall. The third wave, once again a milder form, lasted from December 1918 through the spring of 1919. The pandemic easily traversed the globe because of World War I and the sheer volume of people mixing across continents with different levels of resistance. Scholars still do not know exactly where this strain of the virus originated, but their research suggests several possibilities. The most popular theories are farmlands in western China, the battlefields in France, and Haskell County, Kansas.

Quincy was most severely affected by the 1918 Pandemic's second wave. U.S. military intelligence identified the origin point of this second wave in Switzerland and warned Washington that it more closely resembled the "Black Death" than the flu. Newspapers were actively discouraged from reporting on this dead-



PHOTOGRAPH OF THE men's ward at Quincy City Hospital ca. 1910. In 1918, Quincy City Hospital only had 68 beds available to serve the community. When the Pandemic hit, temporary emergency clinics were soon needed. For Quincy the pandemic lasted about eight months, and it infected between 5,000 and 13,000 residents out of a population of roughly 45,000 and killed between 300 and 1,000 people.

Image courtesy of Quincy Historical Society

ly virus, even as it started to kill civilians by the thousands. The reason being an effort to keep morale high during war time. But as the virus spread, neutral nations in the conflict, such as Spain, were free to report on the pandemic without censorship. Thus, the virus got its colloquial name "The Spanish Flu".

The second wave entered the United States in the last days of August 1918 via military bases in Boston and throughout Massachusetts. Quincy, being located adjacent to the national epicenter, recorded their first deaths from the pandemic on Sept. 14th with the obituaries for Daniel McDougal (15) and William Keohane

(13). Even as the pandemic began to spiral out of control, government officials struggled to formulate a response. This influenza was so virulent and so violent a disease, that at first medical professionals had a hard time identifying it as influenza at all.

Cases in Quincy quickly multiplied, and services across the city began to be impacted. The Fore River Shipyard (a key wartime production facility) had 3,000 men call out from work sick on a single day. The telephone company took ads out in the newspapers apologizing for disruption in service due to switchboard operators calling out sick. Under-

takers were also affected, falling ill even as the number of casualties began to pile up. Things got so bad, that residents were offered the opportunity dig graves for their loved ones themselves.

Unfortunately, because of the war, many local nurses and doctors were absent from Quincy as they served overseas. As such, Quincy's medical community was severely understaffed when the pandemic reached the city. Five make-shift emergency clinics were set up throughout Quincy and were, at least partially, staffed by civilian volunteers.

As the pandemic reached its peak in

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Quincy And The Flu Pandemic Of 1918

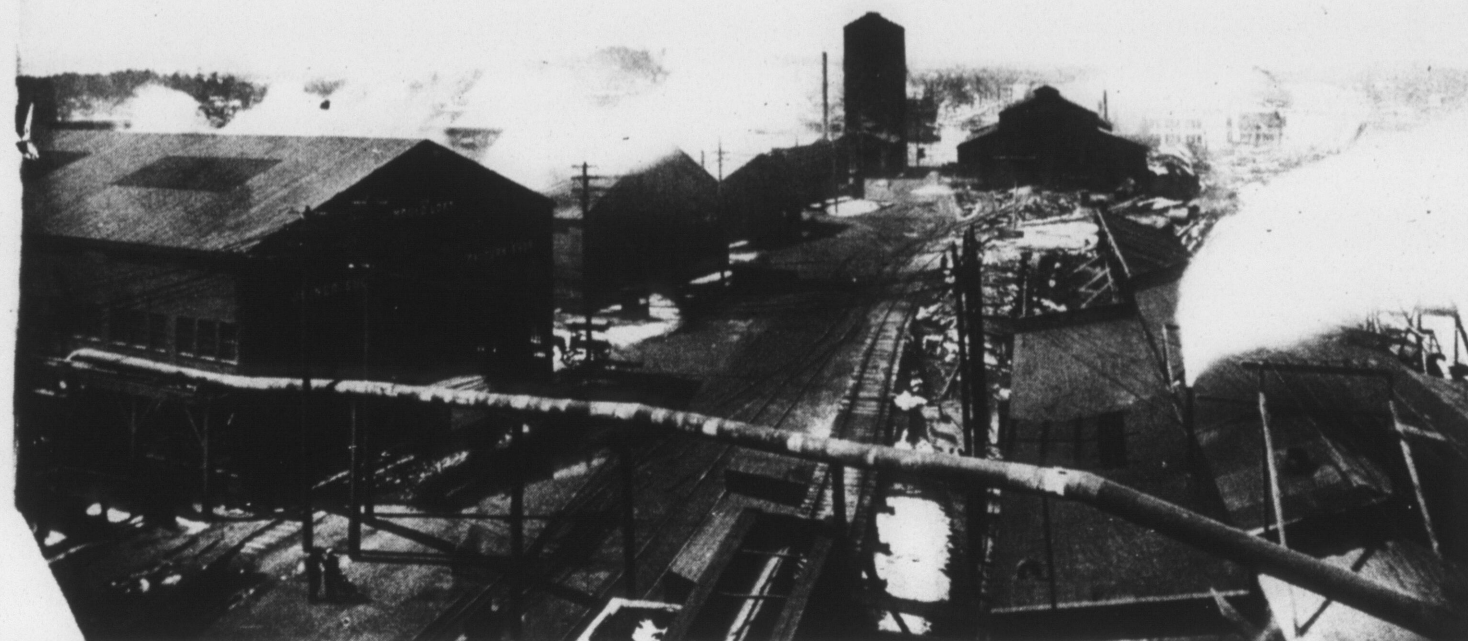
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Massachusetts between Sept. 21st and Oct. 5th (three weeks earlier than the national peak), Quincy City Council and Mayor Joseph Whiton realized that they were completely overwhelmed. A drastic decision was then made: the City government would hand over management of the pandemic, and by extension the entire city, to the U.S. Navy until the crisis had passed.

This transition occurred on Sept. 23rd, and the Navy quickly appointed Lieutenant I. E. Stowe, a medical professional as well as a naval officer, to oversee Quincy's response. Stowe quickly put several programs in place that helped to manage the spread of the disease. He mapped the city out into six districts, coordinating the response in the city through his office. He also established a phone hotline that people could call for medical advice and information about the pandemic.

During that same week the Board of Health voted to close all theaters and recreational halls, prohibited public funerals, and asked that Societies and churches forego meetings. However, schools remained open, as Lt. Stowe believed that the students would be just as safe under the care of their teachers as they would be at home, but less likely to be loose on the streets. However, Governor McCall soon closed schools down at the state level anyway.

Many of these measures



PHOTOGRAPH OF THE Fore River Shipyard ca. 1915. During World War I, the shipyard employed thousands of men and produced dozens of destroyer-class ships for the Navy. The key wartime production facility had 3,000 men call out from work sick on a single day during the Flu Pandemic of 1918.
Image courtesy of Quincy Historical Society

were taken too late to keep the Pandemic from overwhelming medical resources, but they helped to bring the virus to heel more quickly than in other communities around the Commonwealth who did not take similar steps. By late October, the Pandemic was under control, so much so that the City was able to reopen its schools and theaters, and Halloween parties were in full swing on October 31st.

The third wave of the Pandemic did come to Quincy, but it was never so dangerous that

the City felt the need to lock down again. The newspapers reported upon it, but with far less alarm than they had during the second wave in September and October of 1918.

Much of what we know about epidemiology today comes from research into the 1918 Flu Pandemic. Different communities tried different techniques to fight the disease, and so experts have been able to ascertain what works and what doesn't based on these case studies. Largely, the pattern that has been established by historians is that com-

munities that prepared for the arrival of the Pandemic and executed their plans swiftly, fared better. Communities that took no actions, or took actions later, fared worse. Massachusetts was a tragic case in this sense, the Pandemic arrived with no warning, and so communities around the Commonwealth had no time to prepare and no guidance for actions that would keep their residents safe.

Though these events took place over a hundred years ago, we in 2020 can sympathize with what our counterparts in

1918 experienced. We might also learn from what happened thereafter. In many communities, the 1918 Pandemic was simply never spoken of again. It was just another part of the War, and with the War ending, there was a strong impulse to just move on. It has only been in the past few years that the public has regained an interest in the 1918 Flu Pandemic, and no doubt that interest will continue to grow as we try to make sense of our current circumstances during the COVID-19 pandemic of 2020.



SOUTHERN END of Hancock Street in Quincy Center ca. 1910. In 1918, Quincy still had many dirt roads and few automobiles. Its population was roughly 45,000.

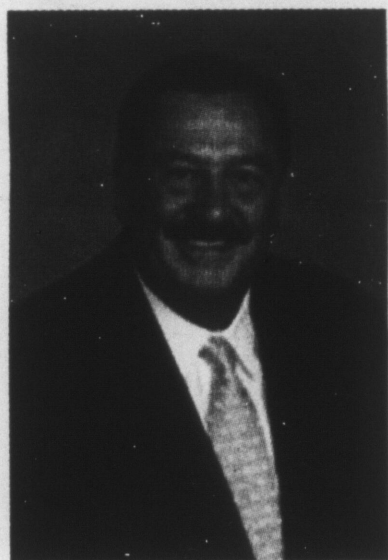
Image courtesy of Quincy Historical Society

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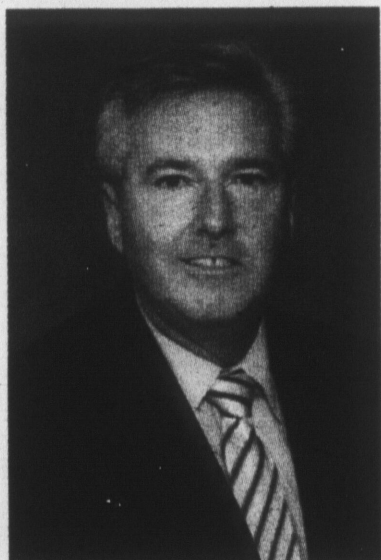
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LEGISLATING UNDER THE
MASSACHUSETTS CONSTITUTION,
THE OLDEST WRITTEN
CONSTITUTION IN THE WORLD,
DRAFTED BY QUINCY'S OWN
JOHN ADAMS**



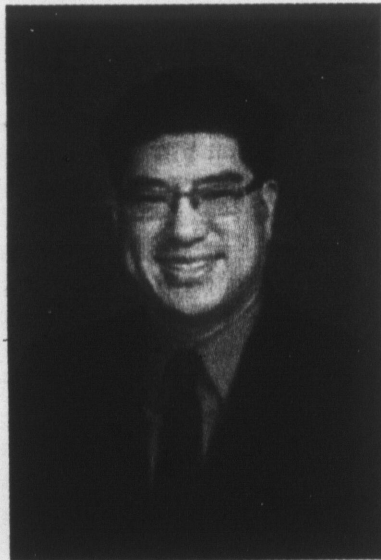
**Representative
and Majority Leader
Ronald Mariano**



**State Senator
John F. Keenan**



**Representative
Bruce Ayers**



**Representative
Tackey Chan**

The Boston Massacre 250 Years On: Two Men From Quincy Spark A National Debate

By ALEXANDRA ELLIOTT
Curator

Quincy Historical Society

March 5th, 1770 is remembered as a cold night, the moon was just barely past first-quarter, and at least a few inches of fresh snow had fallen earlier in the day. Over the course of the evening, a large crowd had gathered in the square in front of Boston's Town House (now the Old State House) and were squared off against seven of His Majesty's soldiers -- armed with muskets fixed with bayonets -- and their commanding officer. A little after 9pm, staggered shots cut through the air followed by screams of panic. As the smoke cleared, three men lay dead in the street: Crispus Attucks, Samuel Grey, and James Caldwell. Eight others were injured, two fatally so: Samuel Maverick died the following morning, and Patrick Carr -- two weeks later. Over the next several hours news spread, and the people of Boston flooded into the streets demanding justice. At around 2am Governor Thomas Hutchinson addressed the crowd from the balcony of the Town House overlooking the square. He promised that a fair investigation would be conducted and that a trial would be held. This calmed the Town's rage enough for the crowd to finally disperse. It seemed to be a clear-cut case: the King's soldiers had fired into a crowd of British subjects. They would be hanged, for sure. If you were to tell any in that crowd what would actually happen when the case came to trial roughly nine months later, it would come as quite a shock.

In the weeks following the "Incident on King's Street", the colonial government struggled to find legal counsel for the defense. Even those who were political allies to the Crown refused to take the case. It seemed that none were willing to incur the wrath of the Boston mob -- which was known for its particularly violent outbursts. But eventually a surprising legal team was assembled, consisting of two known "Sons of Liberty", John Adams and Josiah Quincy Jr. (both natives of what we now know as Quincy), and a Loyalist, Robert Auchmuty. Interestingly, the Massachusetts Solicitor General at the time, Samuel Quincy, was also Josiah Quincy's older brother, and he served as the chief prosecutor during the Trials.

Why John Adams would choose to defend the British soldiers in this case is an area of great discussion amongst historians. Many accept the reasons given in Adams' diaries and autobiography. Namely, that there was a larger principle at stake; that no one should ever find themselves lacking legal counsel should they need it. Others propose that there was a political angle to Adams' considerations as well. That it would reflect well upon the colony for an ardent Patriot (caricatured as rabble-rousers) to defend the much-hated soldiers who spilled blood in Boston's streets.

Whatever the reasons for taking the case, the defense team crafted their arguments around the premise that the soldiers had fired on the crowd out of fear for their lives, and not on the orders of their commanding officer. The defense capitalized on the contradic-



ENGRAVING BY Paul Revere illustrating the Sons of Liberty's perspective on the events of "The Boston Massacre."

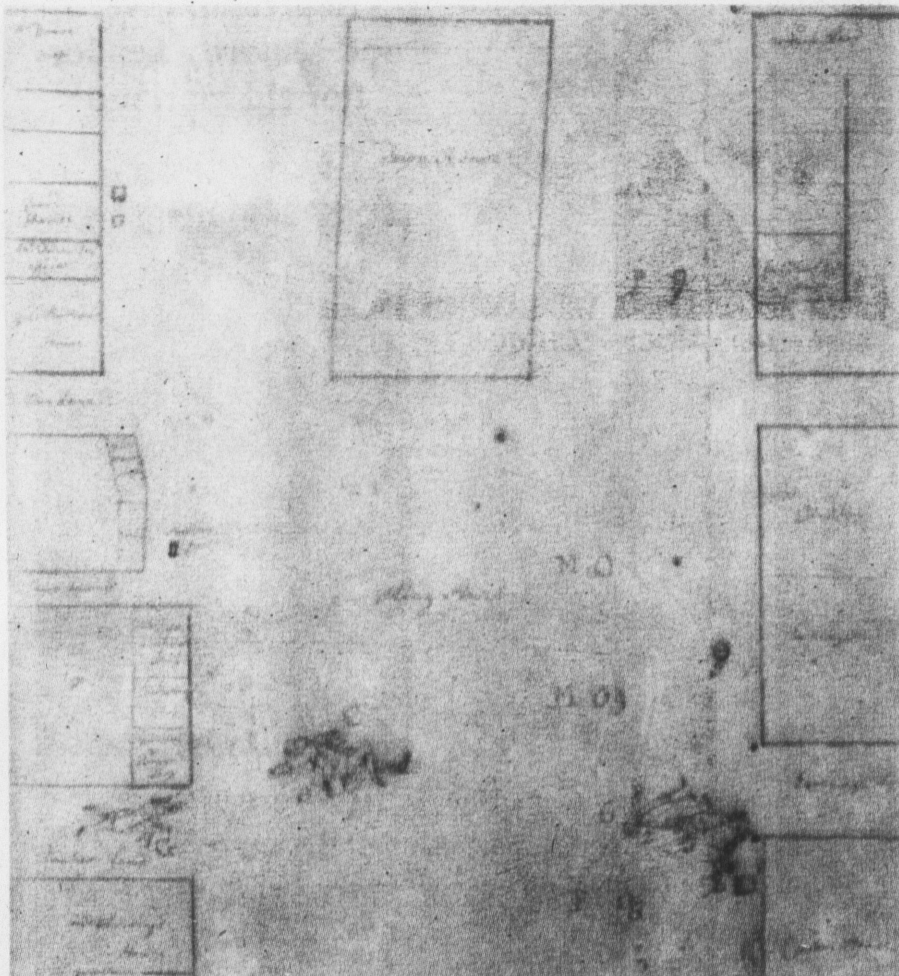
Image courtesy of the Library of Congress

tory testimony given by witnesses, and the violent reputation of Boston mobs. Some claimed that the crowd was throwing snowballs and clubs at the soldiers, others said that they slung nothing more than taunts and insults. Some versions of the testimony claimed to hear Captain Preston clearly give the order to fire on the crowd, others argued that he did exactly the opposite. The fact that there had been other violent confrontations between soldiers and civilians in the preceding weeks came up as well. Negative racial and ethnic stereotypes were used in an effort to convince the jury that the crowd was an unlawful mob. The defense team also carefully weeded the jury pool, preferring jurors to be of the professional class and not hailing from Boston directly, in order to give their clients the most sympathetic audience they could. In the end, Captain Preston was acquitted in October, and the soldiers'

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SKETCH DRAWN (right) by Paul Revere illustrating the scene of the Boston Massacre. Used as evidence during the trials of the soldiers.

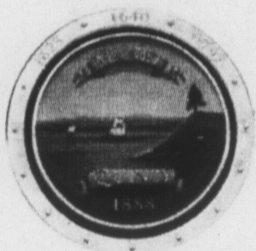
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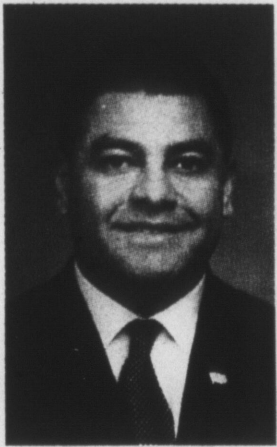
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The Quincy City Council

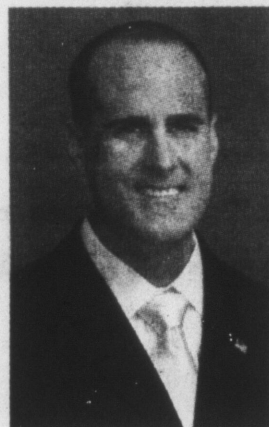
Quincy: The True Strength Of Our City Is Its People



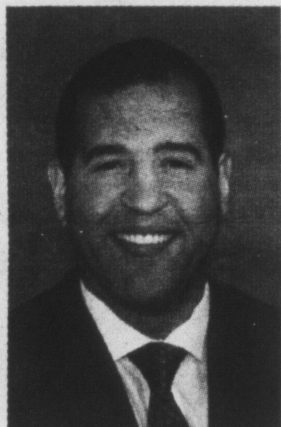
NOEL DiBONA
Councillor At-Large



ANNE MAHONEY
Councillor At-Large



BRAD CROALL
Ward 2 Councillor



IAN CAIN
Ward 3 Councillor



BRIAN PALMUCCI
Ward 4 Councillor



CHARLES PHELAN
Ward 5 Councillor

In 1888, the residents of Quincy came together to set a new course by creating a charter that established the City of Quincy. Their decision set us on the path that has led to the incredible community we call home today. The true strength of our city is its people - the diverse and committed individuals who have chosen to call Quincy home.

We are a city of mothers and fathers, of public servants and private entrepreneurs. We are attorneys, small business owners, marketing and financial advisors, doctors, nurses, teachers and first-responders, civil servants, and directors of local non-profits. The city is made up of families of first-generation immigrants as well as those who have called Quincy home for hundreds of years.

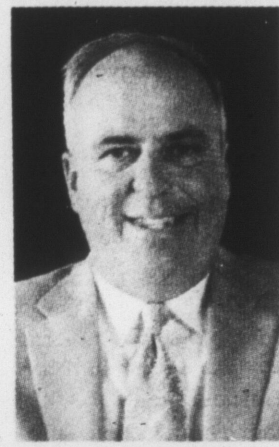
Together, we bring the diversity of our city as a strength today - and for generations to come.

Quincy has always benefited from great women and men willing to give their time in service to our city. We stand on a path forged by John and Abigail Adams, John Hancock - by Esther Sanger, Robert Noble, by Rosemary Wahlberg, and Grace Raymondi - all, and many more, who have given of themselves to make our city great. The strength of Quincy has always been based in its people and in the community we create together.

Whether you are passing through, exploring our city, or looking for that place you want to call home - we welcome you to Quincy.

NINA LIANG

City Council President and Councillor At-Large



DAVID MCCARTHY
Ward 1 Councillor



WILLIAM HARRIS
Ward 6 Councillor



NINA LIANG
Councillor At-Large

2020



NICOLE CRISPO
City Clerk



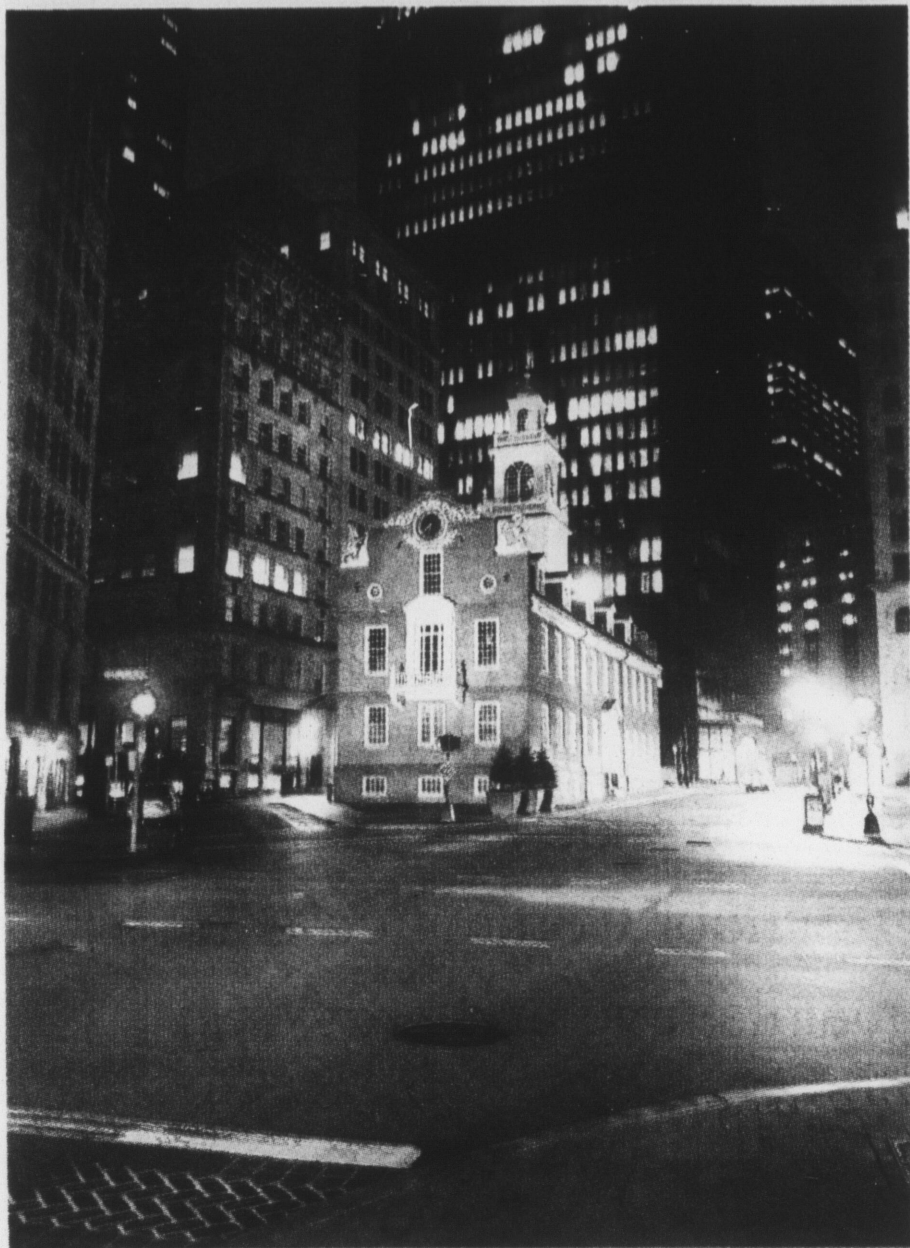
JOSEPH NEWTON
Assistant City Clerk



JENNIFER MANNING
Clerk of Committees



SUSAN O'CONNOR
City Auditor



VIEW OF THE Boston Massacre Site from the standpoint of the British soldiers. On March 5th, 1770, 300 to 400 people were estimated to have jeered at a line of eight soldiers. Some reports claimed that the crowd also threw clubs and snowballs.

Photo Courtesy Alexandra Elliott



THE OLD STATE House and Boston Massacre Site Memorial at the intersection of State and Congress Streets in Downtown Boston.

Photo credit to Alexandra Elliott

The Boston Massacre 250 Years On: Two Men From Quincy Spark A National Debate

Cont'd From Page 12A

trial a month later yielded similar results. All but two got off completely free, and the two remaining were branded on the thumb with the letter "M" for "manslaughter".

On March 5th of this year, we marked the 250th anniversary of the events now famously known as "The Boston Massacre", and the 250th anniversary of the two trials that followed are upcoming in the Fall. But even after two hundred and fifty years, a number of questions remain for historians: What exactly happened that night that provoked the soldiers to fire

into the crowd? Did their commanding officer actually give the order to fire? And most importantly, what do the Boston Massacre and its Trials mean in the grand scheme of American history?

As to the details of the Massacre itself, we will never know for sure what happened. Accounts of that night differ wildly, so even the best scholars of history are forced to pick their preferred version of events in order to explain what happened. This lack of concrete evidence ultimately leaves quite a lot up to the imagination, making the question of the Massacre's

larger significance entirely subjective (more so than usual). As such, the Boston Massacre and its Trials have become a kind of cultural Rorschach Test, where the meaning that an individual takes away from these events tells as much about that person as it does about the events in question.

Consequently, the ambiguous nature of this history has meant that the central debate surrounding the Boston Massacre recurs. Especially during times when debates about the rights of protesters vs. law and order reenter the national conversation. In fact, the Massacre

and its Trials might be the first instance of this particular discussion in American history.

Even Adams was conflicted about what the Massacre meant for America. He wrote in his diary several years later in 1773, reflecting about the trial:

"The Part I took in Defence of Cptn. Preston and the Soldiers, procured me Anxiety, and Obloquy enough. It was, however, one of the most gallant, generous, manly and disinterested Actions of my whole Life, and one of the best Pieces of Service I ever rendered my Country. Judgment of Death against those Soldiers would have been as foul a Stain upon this Country as the Executions of the Quakers or Witches, anciently. As the Evidence was, the Verdict of the Jury was exactly right.

"This however is no Reason why the Town should not call the Action of that Night a Massacre, nor is it any Argument in favour of the Governor or Minister, who caused them [the sol-

diers] to be sent here. But it is the strongest Proofs of the Danger of Standing Armies."

Perhaps the most concrete legacy of the Boston Massacre and its Trials lies not in the questions that cannot be answered -- questions about law and order, and the legitimacy of violence as an act of protest, but in the principle these events helped to enshrine in the Sixth Amendment to the United States Constitution:

"In all criminal prosecutions, the accused shall enjoy the right to a speedy and public trial, by an impartial jury of the State and district wherein the crime shall have been committed, which district shall have been previously ascertained by law, and to be informed of the nature and cause of the accusation; to be confronted with the witnesses against him; to have compulsory process for obtaining witnesses in his favor, and to have the Assistance of Counsel for his defense."

Hotbed Of Revolution

The meeting place of the Sons of Italy in Quincy during the revolution was Brackett's Tavern, where the Liberty Tree was planted at the corner

of Hancock and Elm Streets in Quincy Center.

It is commemorated by a granite marker.

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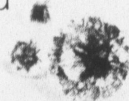
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Tradition Of Excellence

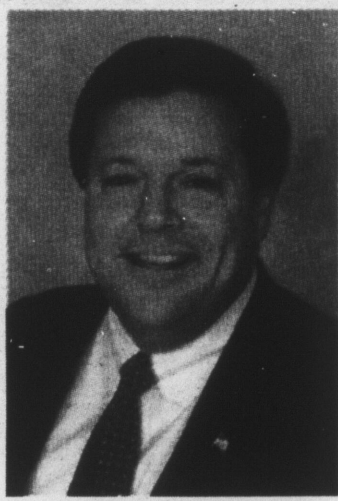
The teachers and staff of the Quincy Public Schools are dedicated to excellence in education.

Under the guidance of Superintendent of Schools Kevin Mulvey, the Quincy School Committee continues its commitment to maintaining and providing an educational system that is responsive to the needs of all children.

The tradition of excellence continues. . .



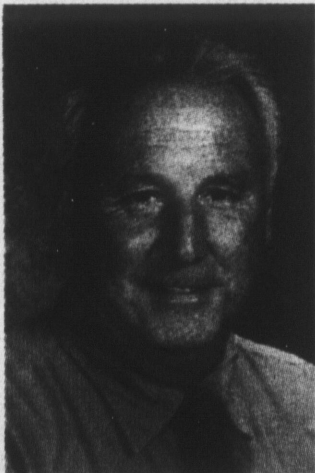
KEVIN MULVEY
Superintendent of Schools
Secretary to School Committee



THOMAS P. KOCH
Mayor
School Committee Chairman



ANTHONY ANDRONICO
School Committee
Vice Chairman



PAUL BREGOLI



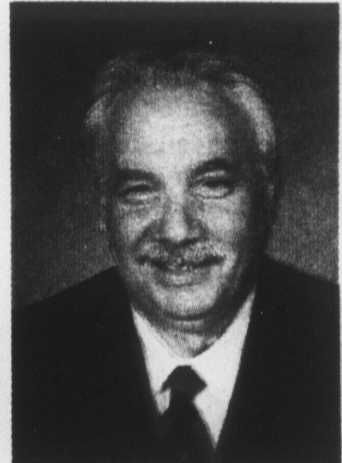
EMILY LEBO



DOUG GUTRO



KATHRYN HUBLEY



FRANK SANTORO

2020

Birthplaces Of First Father, Son Presidents

2nd John Adams, 6th John Quincy Adams

They could be called two of the oldest houses in America, although no one knows exactly when they were built and they have been restored and patched so many times in the past 300 or so years that it's doubtful how much of the original material remains.

When the cottage at 133 Franklin St. was restored by the Daughters of the Revolution in 1897, a brick bearing the date 1661 was discovered under the southeast corner and the house was known to have been occupied by one Joseph Penniman in that year.

And a man named Samuel Belcher was living in the one at 141 Franklin St. as early as 1663 when it was little more than a one-room shack with a fireplace. It was built to its present size in 1716, as evidenced by a date brick found in the new fireplace.

Together, the modest buildings are the birthplaces of John Adams, the Second President of the United States, and John Quincy Adams, his son, the Sixth President of the United States.

It was the North Precinct of Braintree then, a sprawling tract of woods and farmlands some 10 miles south of the Boston Stone along the winding Coast Road to Plymouth.

Something less than 1,500 people lived in the North, Middle and South Precincts of Braintree in the year 1735 and two of them were Deacon John Adams, 44, farmer and shoemaker, and his wife, Susanna, 26, residents of what is now 133 Franklin St.

He was a pillar of his rural community, a deacon in First Parish Church, a lieutenant in the Braintree militia, a town constable and hard-working farmer who worked in leather in the wintertime and was acknowledged as the maker of the best cider in town.

Susanna Adams was a Boylston of Brookline, socially a cut above her husband, and perhaps there were moments in the simple house at the foot of Penn's Hill when she thought of the home of her uncle, the noted Dr. Zabiel Boylston, whose furniture came all the way from London.

Their first child, a son who was named John for his father, was born in the southeast bedroom of the farmhouse on Oct. 19, 1735 (Old Style). He would become the Second President of the United States.

Deacon John purchased the house next door, now 141 Franklin St., along with its 9 1/2 acres of farmland from the Billings brothers, for 500 pounds in 1744 and it was ready 20 years later when young John moved in with his brand new bride, the former Abigail Smith, the preacher's sparkling daughter from the next town of Weymouth.



THE ADAMS BIRTHPLACES, where John Adams (top) and his son, John Quincy Adams (bottom), the Second and Sixth Presidents of the United States were born, is the only location in the country where two Presidential birthplaces stand side-by-side at 133 and 141 Franklin St. It is a National Historical Site under the supervision of the U.S. National Park Service.

Quincy Sun Photos/Robert Bosworth



Their second child, a son who was named John Quincy Adams after his great-grandfather, Col. John Quincy, was born there on July 11, 1767. He would become the Sixth President of the United States.

Until George W. Bush was sworn in as the 43rd president in 2001, John and John Quincy Adams were the only father and son combination to achieve that office. George H. W. Bush was the 41st. The Harrisons, William Henry and Benjamin, were grandfather and grandson.

According to Henry Adams, grandson of President John Quincy Adams, no member of the family lived in the cottages after 1818, although ownership remained in the Adams family until 1940.

Both houses were restored by

the Adams Realty Trust, the John Quincy Adams Birthplace in 1896 at a cost of \$1,650 and the John Adams Birthplace a year later at an expense of \$515.49.

They were presented to the city of Quincy in 1940 and supervised by the Quincy Historical Society until they were turned over to the U.S. National Park Service on May 1, 1979.

For more than 80 years they were the little red farmhouses at the foot of Penn's Hill but research launched by the National Park Service turned up the fact that Abigail wanted them "stone"

and white in color and what Abigail wanted Abigail got.

In the summer of 1980, during a six-year, \$175,000 reconstruction project, the John Quincy Adams Birthplace was repainted to Abigail's taste, the "stone" color determined to be a sort of off-white, mixed especially from a late 18th century formula.

The John Adams Birthplace was painted white, but later research indicated it was unpainted.

The houses are furnished with precise reproductions of those

that were in the them when the second president lived there. The originals are at the Old House, the Adams National Historical Site, from which they cannot be removed under the ownership agreement with the Adams family.

The most interesting room in the John Quincy Adams Birthplace is John Adams' old law office, in which the elder Adams, James Bowdoin and Samuel Adams drafted the Massachusetts State Constitution on which the U. S. Constitution was modeled.

The Adams Birthplaces are located at 133 and 141 Franklin St. in Quincy. For information on admission including hours and prices, visit the Adams National Historical Park online at: <https://www.nps.gov/adam>.

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ADAMS NATIONAL HISTORICAL SITE - 'The Old House' at Peace field. Quincy Sun File Photo/Robert Bosworth

'The Old House' at Peace field Summer White House, Home Of 2 Presidents

Josiah Quincy, the one who built railroads around New England and founded the cooperative bank movement in Massachusetts, was, in his boyhood, a frequent visitor to the mansion where John Adams, the second president of the United States, lived in retirement.

Later, he wrote with wry amusement about Sunday dinner with the aging patriarch of the Adams clan and his wife, Abigail, a dinner that inevitably began with a thick pudding made from boiled corn meal.

"...it being thought desirable to take the edge off one's hunger before reaching the joint," wrote Quincy.

"Indeed, it was considered wise to stimulate the young to fill themselves with pudding, by the assurance that the boy who managed to eat the most of it should be helped most abundantly to the meat, which was to follow.

"It need not be said that neither the winner nor his competitors found much room for meat at the close of their contest; and so the domestic economy of the arrangement was very apparent."

Quincy, as a young Harvard law student, stopped by several times a week in summer to talk and read to the former President. He found the visits delightful. Indeed, the Adams of the cold and austere public mien was never more relaxed than he was at his country home in Quincy.

The original house, a small part of the present building, was built probably in 1731 by Major Leonard Vassall, a wealthy West Indian sugar planter who lived in Cambridge and apparently used it for a summer place.

His daughter, Mrs. Anna Borland, who was a Loyalist during the Revolution, abandoned the house to leave with the British forces when they evacuated Boston in 1776. For a while it was used as a haven for rebel refugees fleeing the war zones.

Mrs. Borland returned to reclaim the

house after the Revolution and John Adams, then in Europe as the first American ambassador to London, purchased it for 600 pounds through the good offices of the Cotton Tufts of Weymouth, his wife Abigail's cousin.

The Adamsses were about to return to the United States after seven years abroad and Abigail was concerned that John's books and papers and the furnishings they had acquired in Europe would not fit into their old farmhouse at the foot of Penn's Hill where they lived before.

The deal was closed on Sept. 26, 1787, and the deed is still on file in the Suffolk County Registry of Deeds in which the Adams purchase is specified as a house, barn and other buildings on seven acres of land with some 76 acres more scattered around the North Precinct of Braintree.

There are indications that Abigail was first disappointed with her purchase. It was a lot smaller than she remembered it.

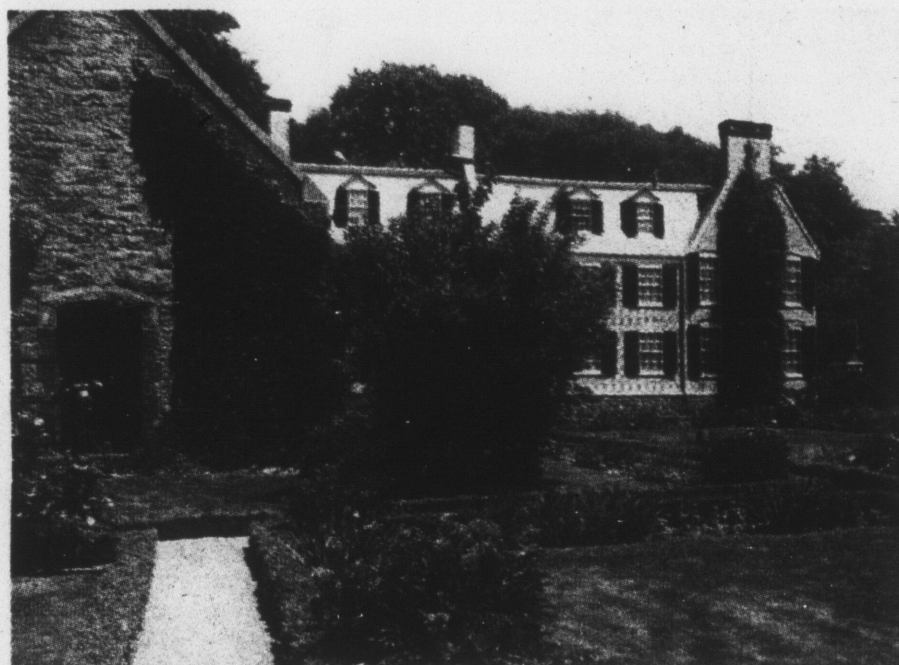
"In height and breadth it feels like a wren's house," she wrote to her daughter, Abigail, the wife of Col. William S. Smith. "Let Col. Smith come without heels to his shoes or he will not be able to walk upright."

Abigail and John Adams moved into the house, which they named "Peace field," after his retirement from the presidency in 1801 and lived there until they died.

It was from the "Old House," as the family called it, that John Adams carried on his long and increasingly warm correspondence with his old rival, Thomas Jefferson of Virginia, who had succeeded him in the presidency. In retirement, they became firm friends as they outlasted their contemporaries.

"Thomas Jefferson lives," whispered John Adams as he lay dying in the Old House. He was wrong. Jefferson, in far away Monticello, Va., had preceded him in death by a few hours on the same day.

It was July 4, 1826, the 50th anniversary of the Declaration of Independence.



ADAMS NATIONAL HISTORICAL PARK also features the Stone Library (left) with over 14,000 volumes that belonged to the Adamsses, and an 18th century style formal garden containing thousands of annual and perennial flowers.

Quincy Sun File Photo/Robert Noble

sary of the Declaration of Independence.

The Old House which served as the summer White House for two Presidents, was home to four generations of the Adams family, the last, Brooks Adams,

dying in February, 1927. It was taken over by the U.S. National Park Service in 1946 to become the Adams National Historical Site at Peace field.

The Adams Family

1. HENRY ADAMS (1583-1646) emigrated from England in 1638 and was granted 40 acres in Mount Wollaston (later Quincy).

2. JOSEPH ADAMS (1626-1694), son of Henry, farmer and maltster of Old Braintree.

3. JOSEPH ADAMS (1654-1737), son of Joseph, who married Hannah Bass, a granddaughter of John Alden and Priscilla Mullins.

4. JOHN ADAMS (1691-1761), son of Joseph, farmer and selectman of Old Braintree, known as Deacon John.

5. JOHN ADAMS (1735-1826), son of Deacon John and second President of the United States.

5a. SAMUEL ADAMS (1722-1803), revolutionary firebrand; great-great-grandson of Henry and cousin of President John.

6. JOHN QUINCY ADAMS (1767-1848), son of John, sixth President of the United States.

7. CHARLES FRANCIS ADAMS

(1807-1886), son of John Quincy, minister to Great Britain during the Civil War.

8. JOHN QUINCY ADAMS II (1833-1894), son of Charles Francis, state legislator and thrice candidate for governor of Massachusetts.

8a. CHARLES FRANCIS ADAMS II (1835-1915), son of Charles Francis, historian and founder of the Quincy school system.

8b. HENRY ADAMS (1838-1918), son of Charles Francis, author of "The Education of Henry Adams."

8c. BROOKS ADAMS (1848-1927), son of Charles Francis, the last Adams to live in the Old House in Quincy.

9. CHARLES FRANCIS ADAMS III (1866-1954), son of John Quincy II, mayor of Quincy and Secretary of the Navy under President Hoover.

10. CHARLES FRANCIS ADAMS IV (1910-1999), chairman of the board of Raytheon Co.

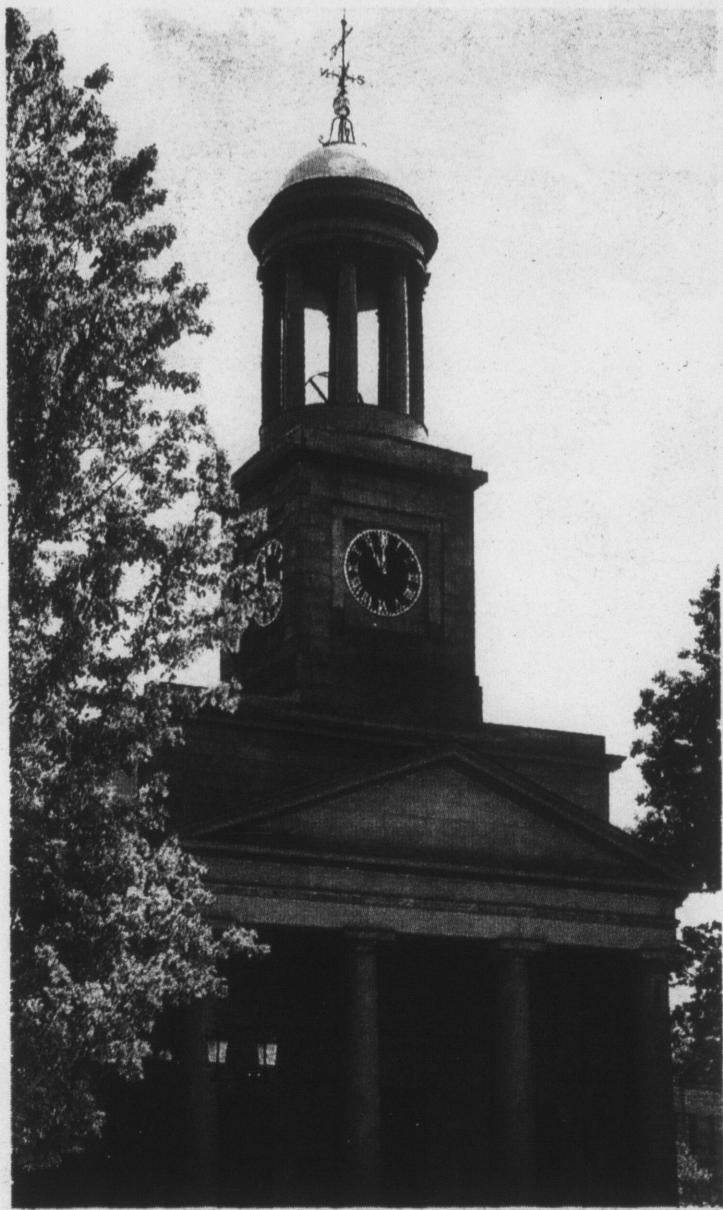
The Old House at Peace field is part of the Adams National Historical Park. It is located at 135 Adams St., Quincy. For information about visiting hours and cost, visit the Adams National Historical Park online at: <https://www.nps.gov/adam>.

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Historic United First Parish Church



UNITED FIRST PARISH CHURCH, 1306 Hancock St., Quincy Center, was built of granite donated by John Adams. It was designed by prominent American architect-engineer Alexander Parris and completed in 1828.

Quincy Sun Photo/Robert Bosworth



REV. REBECCA FROOM (second from left) minister, United First Parish Church, leads a brief prayer as a Presidential wreath in honor of Second President John Adams's 281st birthday is placed on his tomb in the church crypt during a ceremony in October, 2016. Also taking part in this tradition were (from left) Commander Paul Annexstad, Navy Operational Support Center, Quincy; author and historian David McCullough; Mayor Thomas Koch, Rose Fennell, deputy regional director, Northeast Region, National Park Service; H. Kirtland Switzer II, chairman, Historic Preservation United First Parish Church; and staff from the Navy Operational Support Center. The tombs of Sixth President John Quincy Adams and First Ladies Abigail Adams and Louisa Catherine Adams also rest within the crypt. A similar wreath-laying ceremony is also held to commemorate the birthday of President John Quincy Adams in July.

Quincy Sun Photo/Robert Bosworth

'Church Of The Presidents' Only House Of Worship Where Two Presidents, First Ladies Entombed

In 1949, when the present First Parish building, the Old Stone Temple, was 121 years old, it was ruled officially that the church is older than the city itself and the town before it.

It was then that the late historian William Churchill Edwards was called upon to resolve a minor dispute that involved the rounding of the corners of the church lot in downtown Quincy.

"Almost the first subject to which the minds of the early settlers of our country were turned after they landed here was the formation of a church," said Edwards.

The first church in these parts was established as a branch of the Church of Boston in 1636. It became a church in its own right in 1639. The Mount Wollaston section of Boston was incorporated as the town of Braintree on May 23, 1640. Ergo, the church came first!

Quincy's first house of worship, the branch of the

Church of Boston, was called the "Chapel of Ease," and if it was neglected by early historians it was because its first pastor, the Rev. John Wheelwright, his sister-in-law, Anne Hutchinson, and others were banished from the Massachusetts Bay Colony for heresy.

The new church, the one that lasted, was gathered by covenant on Sept. 26, 1639, and it was holding services in its third meeting house in 1732 when its pastor was the Rev. John Hancock, father of the bold first signer of the Declaration of Independence. Son John also was a member.

The affairs of the church and the town of Quincy were one and the same until 1824 when church and state were separated in Massachusetts and the Congregational Society was established to handle parochial matters.

The old Hancock meeting house was still standing, although a little run down, on the south lawn of the present church lot in 1822 when former President John Adams

deeded the interest from certain lands of his and granite from his pastures to build a stone temple.

It was completed in Greek revival style at a cost of \$30,488.56 – which was some \$3,000 less than architect Alexander Parris's estimate – and dedicated Nov. 12, 1828, with John Quincy Adams, the sixth President of the United States holding Pew No. 1.

Even before the church was dedicated, the mortal remains of his benefactors, John and Abigail Adams, were transferred to tombs in the crypt of the church and, in 1852, the bodies of John Quincy Adams and his wife, Louisa, joined them.

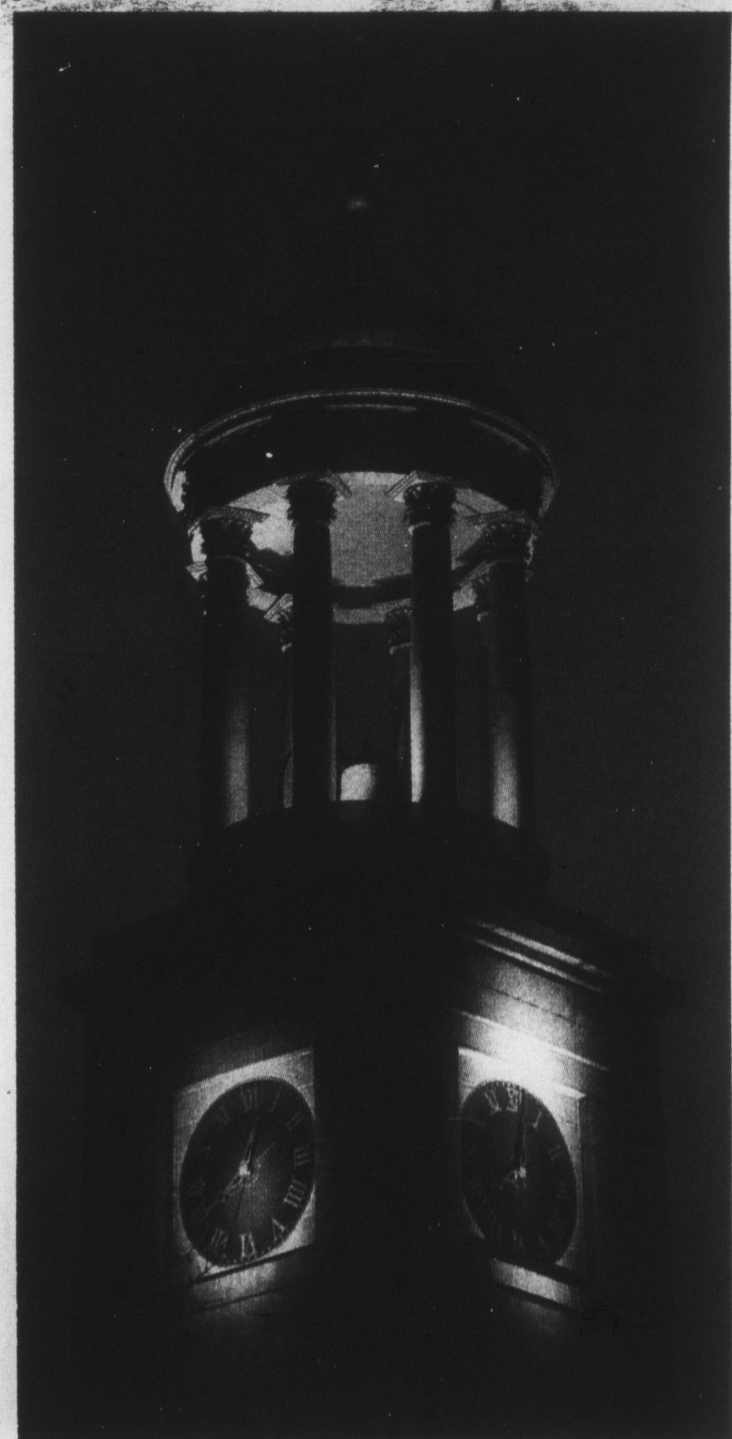
It is the only church in the United States in which two Presidents are buried. The only other church in which a President is buried is the Episcopal Cathedral in Washington, D.C., where President Woodrow Wilson is entombed.

The church and crypt are handicapped accessible.

THE BELL TOWER of United First Parish Church, 'The Church of the Presidents,' shines as a beacon in Quincy Center. Exterior lights illuminate new mahogany columns, clock faces and a new bronze bell that was part of a \$600,000 restoration project completed in 2012.

Quincy Sun Photo/
Robert Bosworth

United First Parish Church is located at 1306 Hancock St., adjacent to the Hancock-Adams Common in Quincy Center.
For information on tours email the website: visitorsprogram@ufpc.org.



Where Patriots, Early Settlers, Intrigue Rest

Historic Hancock Cemetery

Henry, the first Adams in Quincy, is buried there.

So is the Rev. John Hancock, Jr., father of the first signer of the Declaration of Independence. And Colonel John Quincy, for whom the city is named.

But of all the 800 graves in the Hancock Cemetery, the Old Burying Ground of Colonial Quincy, one of the most intriguing is marked by a tombstone bearing this cryptic epitaph:

"Erected to the memory of John R. Grieve: Died Nov. 12, 1850, age 22 years, and Hannah Banks, his wife, died Nov. 12, 1850, age 15 years. Both of Zanesville, Ohio. Deluded by the writings of A.J. Davis."

The mystery of John and Hannah has never been fully solved.

They came to Quincy in 1850, not as man and wife, but as male cousins, John Green and George Sands. They obtained work in a shoe factory but rarely left their lodgings on Elm St., spending long hours reading books on spiritualism.

Co-workers thought that George Sands looked frail, almost effeminate. It was widely suspected that "he" was a girl. A scheme was devised to test the theory.

One day at lunch one of the shoe workers tossed George an apple. A man would catch it by closing his legs; a woman by spreading her skirt. Guess what "George" did!

Humiliated, John and Hannah never went back to the factory. Nor did they ever return to the house on Elm St. Their frozen bodies were found next spring by

rabbit hunters on Penn's Hill, locked in a loving embrace.

Several months later, the father of John Grieve arrived from Ohio to bury the young couple. It was he who directed the words to be chiselled on the headstone. He explained no further.

A.J. Davis was never identified for sure. But Andrew Jackson Davis, a spiritualist, hypnotist and faith healer, was then practicing in Boston.

Among the belongings found in the Elm Street lodgings were these words, written by 15-year-old Hannah Banks:

"To the oppressed and downtrodden, to the suffering and afflicted, I would cry out...Death is only an event, only a circumstance in the eternal life experience of the human soul. Death is simply a birth into a new and perfect state of existence."

Not far from the grave of John and Hannah is a tomb bearing words that cry out of an earlier injustice:

"Three precious friends under this tombstone lie.

"Patterns to aged, youth and infancy. "A great mother, her learned son, with child.

"The first and least went free. He was exiled.

"In love to Christ, this country, and dear friends.

"He left his own, cross'd seas and for amends

"Was here extoll'd, and envy'd all in a breath,

"His noble consort leaves, is drawn to death,



HANCOCK CEMETERY entrance gate is adjacent to the James R. McIntyre Government Center (old City Hall), 1305 Hancock St., Quincy Center. It is open to the public.

Quincy Sun Photo/Robert Bosworth

"Stranger changes may befall us ere we die,

"Blest they who will arrive eternity.

"God grant some names, O thou New England's friend.

"Don't sooner fade than thine, if times don't mend."

The tomb with its hidden message contains the family of the Rev. Leonard Hoar, third president of Harvard College, a man too liberal for his times.

He was forced by the General Court

of the Massachusetts Bay Colony to resign at the instigation of religious opponents and jealous colleagues for permitting Harvard to "languish and decay." Eight months later, in November 1675, he was dead at 45.

In 1975, the same General Court, now of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, righted the 300-year-old wrong done to the Rev. Mr. Hoar by "proclaiming and confirming his innocence of any misdeeds while president of Harvard College."



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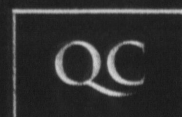
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Adams Academy Birthplace Site Of John Hancock

By modern stand-
ards, the board-
ing house at the corner of
Hancock and Depot Streets had
all the aspects of a genteel pris-
on.

Residents were forbidden to
leave between 7 p.m. and 7 a.m.
They could not enter or leave
at any time except by the hall
door. They were banned from
pool halls and bars. Smoking
materials also were forbidden
to them.

In exchange for good behav-
ior, plus tuition ranging from
\$75 to \$150 a year, they were
given the best prep school educa-
tion of the day, for they were
students at Adams Academy,
which flourished from 1872 to
1907 in Quincy.

The academy was a gift of
John Adams, the second Presi-
dent of the United States, who
always had his checkbook ready
to fill the spiritual and educa-
tional needs of the citizens of his
beloved Quincy.

The trust fund, nourished by
“rents, profits and emoluments”
from certain Adams-owned
properties, was set up in the
Adams will of 1822, but it was
not until 1869 that the fund was
deemed large enough to start
construction.

The location was specified by
Adams himself as the corner of
Adams and Hancock Streets, site
of the birthplace of his childhood

friend, John Hancock, the first
signer of the Declaration of Inde-
pendence.

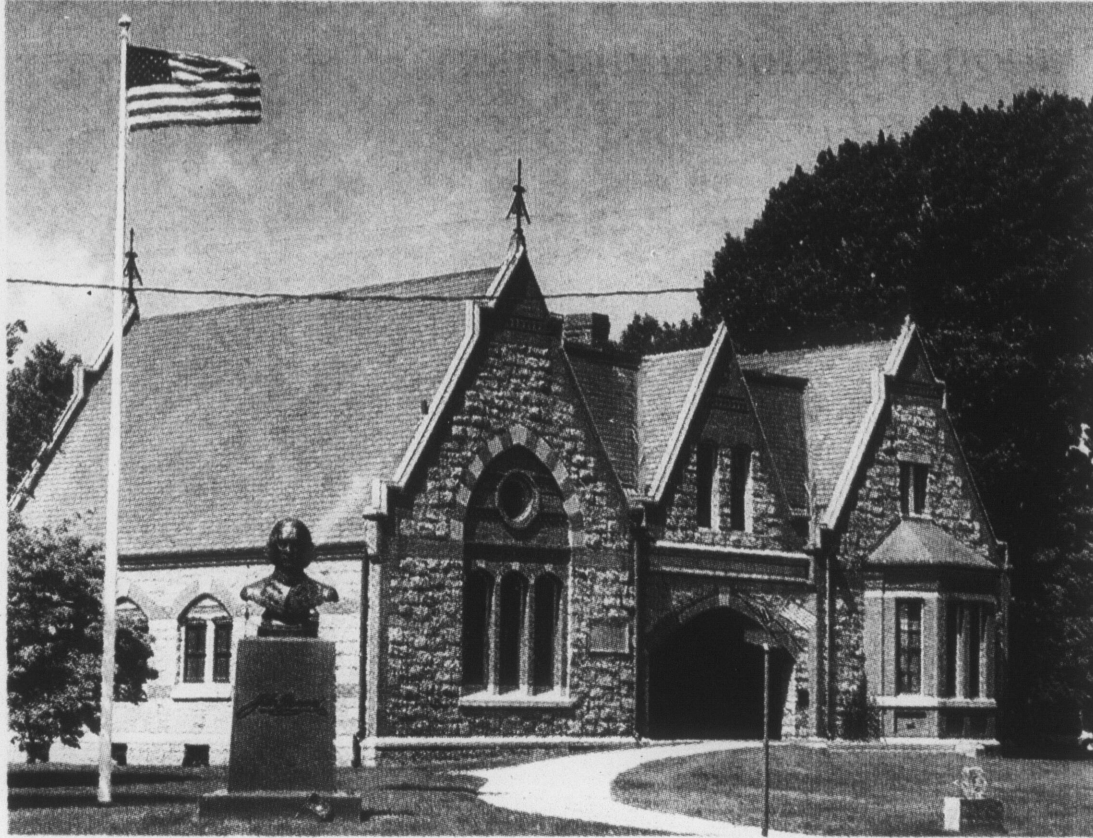
The doors opened to the first
students, 24 of them, on Sept. 4,
1872. Five years later, the acad-
emy reached a peak enrollment
of 154 with an international stu-
dent body—25 from Quincy,
four from Washington, D.C.,
125 from 14 states, two from
England and one from Chile.

It had one of the earliest prep
school football teams, too, record-
ing a tie with the Resolutes of
Boston on Oct. 21, 1876, a scant
seven years after Princeton and
Rutgers played the first college
game. It whipped Andover three
times from 1877-79.

The admissions catalogue
specified that applicants be
“well prepared in the usual stud-
ies of good grammar school”
and warned that “no pupils are
desired to give them a collegiate
education.”

The best known headmaster
was Dr. William Everett, once
acclaimed as one of the seven
smartest men in the world. He
ran the academy with a firm
hand from 1878 to 1893 and
again from 1897 to 1907. From
1893 to 1897, he was a U.S. con-
gressman from Lynn.

Dr. Everett, an amiable if
sometimes waspish eccentric,
was widely known as the man
who hated Abraham Lincoln.
He had reason. His father was



ADAMS ACADEMY, located at 8 Adams St. in Quincy Center, is home of the Quincy Historical Society, Museum and Library.
Quincy Sun Photo/Robert Bosworth

Edward Everett, whose master-
ful oration at Gettysburg was
over-shadowed by Lincoln’s
notes scribbled on the back of an
envelope.

It was Dr. Everett who sig-

naled the passing of Adams
Academy – and many other 19th
Century classical prep schools –
at graduation exercises in 1907
when he said that “unless some-
one comes forward and planks

down \$50,000, the academy will
be closed.”

Nobody did. On June 22,
1907, the Adams Academy of-
ficially closed its doors.

Quincy Historical Society at Adams Academy

The building today is occupied by the Quincy Historical Society, which main-
tains a museum and research library in the old classrooms as well as an expanded
gift shop. For information museum and gift shop hours call 617-773-1144 or
visit the Quincy Historical Society’s website: <http://quincyhistory.org/>.



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Dorothy Quincy Homestead: A Grand Mansion

National Historic Landmark, Three Architectural Periods

Quincy Homestead, often called the Dorothy Quincy Homestead, is a grand 17th and 18th century mansion sited on almost two acres of tree-shaded lawn.

A National Historic Landmark, the Quincy Homestead is significant for its role in early American history, for its architecture, and for its Quincy family association. The property is located at the corner of Hancock Street and Butler Road in Quincy. It is part of the original land that Edmund Quincy acquired for a farm in the 1630s.

The present house, dating from 1686, was enlarged and enhanced over a period of more than 200 years. Its majestic Georgian frontispiece and gambrel roof, with distinctive dormer windows, give the building a stately and substantial appearance.

The Homestead served as a home for five generations of Quincys, one of the leading families of Massachusetts. Their progeny include President John Quincy Adams and Dr. Oliver Wendell Holmes. Leading up to the American Revolution, it was a meeting place for many American patriots including John Adams, Josiah Quincy and John Hancock. The house was the childhood home of Dorothy

Quincy Hancock, the first First Lady of Massachusetts and the wife of John Hancock, the president of the Second Continental Congress, the first signer of the Declaration of Independence, and the first governor of the Commonwealth.

The Quincy Homestead represents three architectural periods.

In 1686, the original kitchen area and bedchamber above were built. In 1706, extensive additions were made, and finally in the mid-18th century the current form emerged. It is one of the few houses in Massachusetts in which the elements of a 17th century building are still clearly visible, although they are surrounded by a later style.

The house is an excellent illustration of how architectural styles developed during the colonial period. It is furnished with period antiques and artifacts that provide an intriguing historical record of daily life in a house dating back three centuries.

Quincy Homestead was an early success for historic preservation in Massachusetts and is an ongoing example of public-private partnership.

In 1904, The National Society of the Colonial Dames of America in the Commonwealth



DOROTHY QUINCY HOMESTEAD

Quincy Sun Photo/Robert Bosworth

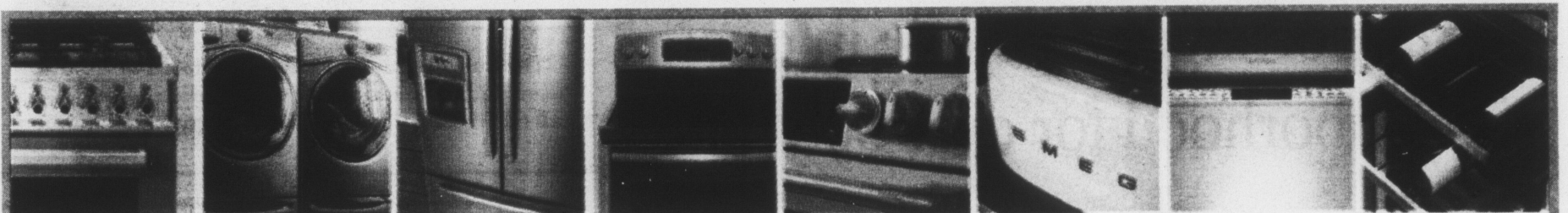
of Massachusetts purchased the Quincy Homestead and then entered into a long-term cooperative relationship with the Commonwealth whereby the

Commonwealth would own the property and maintain the exterior of the house and grounds. The Dames agreed to furnish and maintain its interior and to

interpret its important history for visitors.

This relationship continues today.

The Dorothy Quincy Homestead is located 34 Butler Rd. in Quincy. Due to the COVID-19 pandemic, the historic site is closed for the 2020 year. For information about tours that are open to the public and arrangements for private tours next year contact the Colonial Dames' Massachusetts office at 617-742-3190 or email dames@bostonerpconsulting.com.



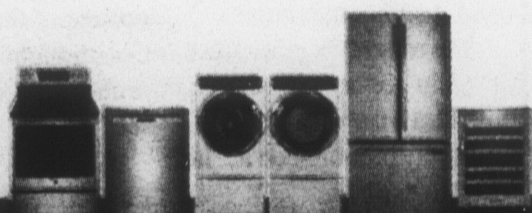
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Lookout For Spying On British Ships

Josiah Quincy House

Abigail Adams stood with her great-uncle, Col. Josiah Quincy, in a window of his mansion overlooking Wollaston Beach and watched the tall masts of 170 ships stand slowly out of sea.

It was March 17, 1776. The British were evacuating Boston.

But even in triumph there was tragedy.

Aboard the departing ships were more than 1,000 Loyalists, Americans who had chosen King above country, and one of them was Abigail's cousin, Samuel Quincy, the Colonel's only remaining son, an avowed Tory.

"I take a long farewell," his sister, Hannah, wrote to him for one last time. "Let it not be published that a brother of such brothers fled from his country. Can you expect to walk uprightly now? Can you take fire in your bosom and not be burned?"

Two of Col. Josiah Quincy's sons had died young. Now he had no more.

But there was no time for regrets. The work of revolution had begun. The second floor of the house at what is now 20 Muirhead St., Wollaston, was a

lookout from which the 66-year-old Colonel spied on British ship movements for his friend, Gen. George Washington.

A few months before, Col. Quincy watched the Royal Governor, Gen. Thomas Gage, depart and he scratched on a pane of window glass the reminder: "Oct. 10, 1775, General Gage sailed for England with a fair wind."

This time he remained in the window for three days as the British tall ships moved restlessly about the Harbor as if reluctant to leave. Finally, on March 20, the last of them passed through the roadstead and out to sea.

The mansion in Wollaston reached full social flower under the aegis of the Colonel's grandson, the third Josiah, the "Great Mayor" of Boston, president of Harvard and Congressman, who called it "Tranquillia" and used it as his summer home.

It was there that the Marquis de Lafayette visited one Sunday afternoon after dinner with his friend, former President John Adams, at the Adams Mansion. He carried flowers from the Adams garden for Mrs. Eliza Susan Quincy and her five attractive



JOSIAH QUINCY HOUSE in Wollaston — a National Historic Landmark — looks like how it appeared in the 1880s when historian Eliza Susan Quincy began to organize historical information on the house.

Quincy Sun File Photo/Robert Noble

daughters.

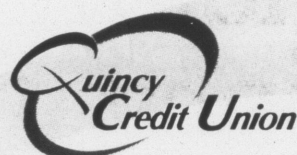
The house was built in 1770 by the old Colonel himself, the first in a line of six Josiahs. It was said that, while most families passed their line from sire to son, the Quincys went from 'Siah to 'Siah.

But, while there were six Josiahs and innumerable Edmunds, the city was named for yet another member of the prolific family — Col. John Quincy, the great-grandfather of John Quincy Adams, sixth president of the United States.

The house, which was painted yellow for many years, recently underwent a conversion to beige to more accurately reflect how it looked in the 1880s when another Eliza Susan Quincy, a historian,

began to chronicle information pertaining to the house and family.

Eliza Susan kept journals, inventoried the contents of the house and persuaded relatives to return heirlooms so that the house could become a museum of Quincy family history. Her work initiated the process that led to the preservation of the house by the Society for the Preservation of New England Antiquities (SPNEA).



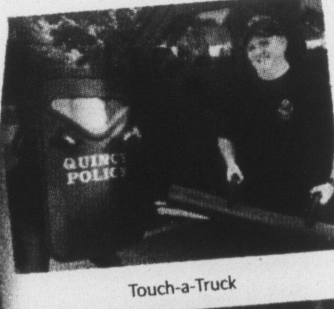
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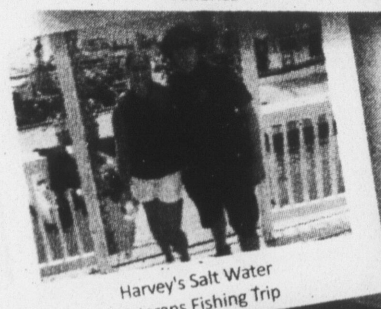
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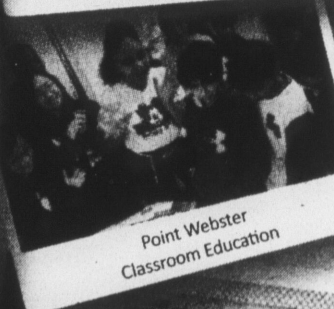
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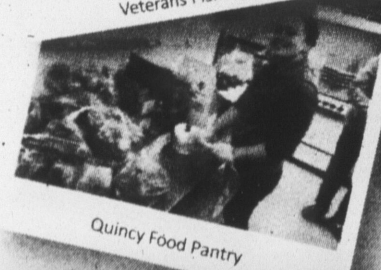
Harvey's Salt Water Veterans Fishing Trip



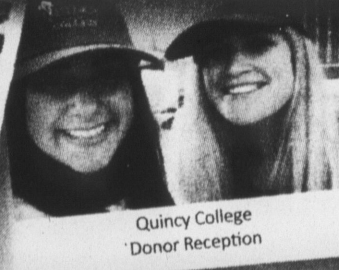
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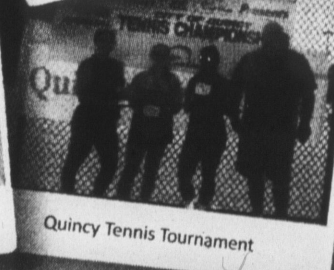
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The Josiah Quincy House is located at 20 Muirhead St., Wollaston. For information about tours call 617-994-5930 or visit historicnewengland.org.

Why We Pronounce It 'Quin-zee'

Why do we pronounce Quincy "Quin-zee" when just about everyone else in the country refers to it as "Quin-see?"

There are 19 other Quincys in the U.S., but they pronounce it "Quin-see."

Can they be right and we be wrong?

Not according to Quincy's late city historian, William C. Edwards, who never budged an inch whenever the argument ever came up. And it still comes up.

The reason we pronounce it "Quin-zee" is very simple.

"That's the way the Quincy family pronounced it," he used to explain.

"The original Quincy family, which settled here

at Mount Wollaston, pronounced it 'Quin-zee,' including Col. John Quincy after whom Quincy, Mass.—the first Quincy—was named in 1792."

Colonel Quincy was the great grandfather of sixth President John Quincy Adams.

Apparently, all 19 other Quincys in the U.S. were named after John Quincy Adams.

And, apparently the early settlers of those communities thought John Quincy pronounced it John "Quin-see."

Anyway, that is how Edwards explained it.

Seems like a sound argument.

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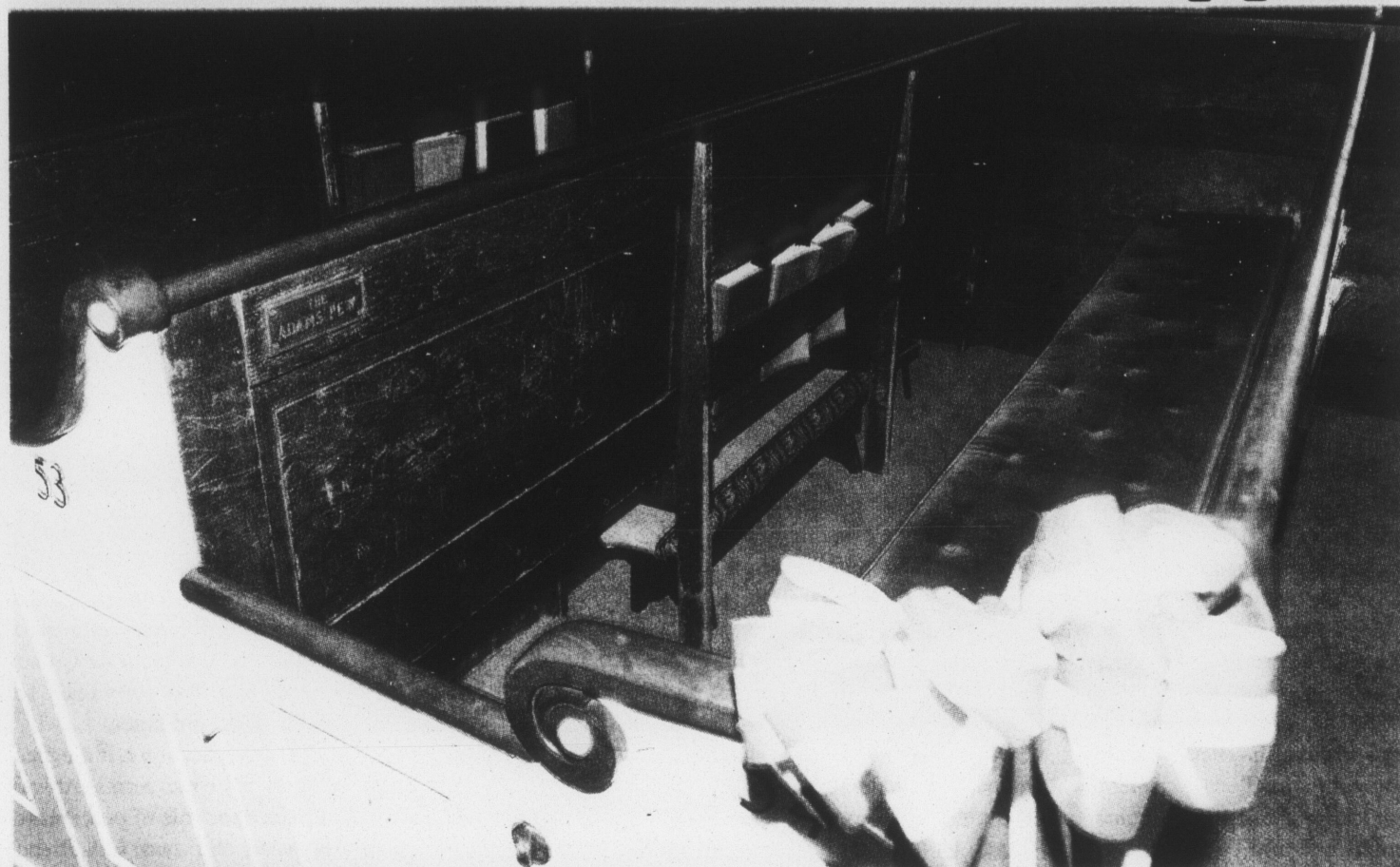
Pew 54: Where J.Q. Adams Worshipped

Quincy's United First Parish Church is perhaps best known as the final resting place of two U.S. Presidents and their wives. But it is also the church where one president worshipped for 20 years.

John Quincy Adams, the sixth president of the United States, sat in pew 54 of the church, which was built in 1828. The church was constructed out of funds raised from the sale of pews and replaced the wooden Hancock Meeting House that sat on the same site.

Adams lost the presidential election in 1828 and returned to Quincy after leaving the White House the following March. He sat in pew 54 whenever he attended services at the United First Parish Church — including during his tenure in the House of Representatives — until his death in 1848.

"The church was built in his last year as president. So when he was back here and when he was in Congress, he would use it when he was in Quincy," said Bill Westland, a member of the United First Parish Church who



PEW 54 at United First Parish Church in Quincy Center was occupied by President John Quincy Adams when he attended worship service at the church commonly known as "The Church of the Presidents." The pew is marked with a small plaque at the top left that reads "The Adams Pew" and a red, white and blue ribbon (right).

Quincy Sun Photo/Robert Bosworth

provides tours of the historic building. "Number 54 would be the pew he used." Today, the pew is marked

by a plaque denoting it the Adams Pew and a patriotic red, white and blue ribbon. The pew, which sits five rows from the pulpit, is a favorite of visitors who come and tour the church; couples who wed inside the church are known to pose for photos inside it as well.

But why did John Quincy Adams choose number 54?

The reason for that dates back to one of Adams' predecessors, James Madison. The fourth president of the United States, Madison attended services at St. John's Church, an Episcopalian house of worship in Lafayette Park, a short distance from the White House. Madison sat in pew 54 and that pew has been known as the presidential pew ever since.

"When James Madison was president of the United States, there was an Episcopal church not too far from the White House that he went to, picked out number 54, and said that was the presidential pew," Westland said.

"Other presidents using that church, including John Quincy Adams, always use number 54. When this church was built and John Quincy Adams was the president of the United States I'm sure if you were on that pew committee and the president of the United States said he wanted number 54, you weren't about to say no. That's how 54 became the presidential pew."

Other members of Adams' family used pew 54 at the United First Parish Church as well, including Charles Francis Adams. The son of the sixth president, Charles Francis Adams served as the U.S. ambassador to the United Kingdom from 1861 to 1868 under Presidents Abraham Lincoln and Andrew

Johnson. (John Quincy Adams and his father, John Adams, also served as ambassadors to Britain.)

John Quincy Adams' wife, Louisa Catherine Adams, did not attend services at the United First Parish Church, according to Westland. A London native, and the first foreign-born first lady, she had grown up as an Anglican.

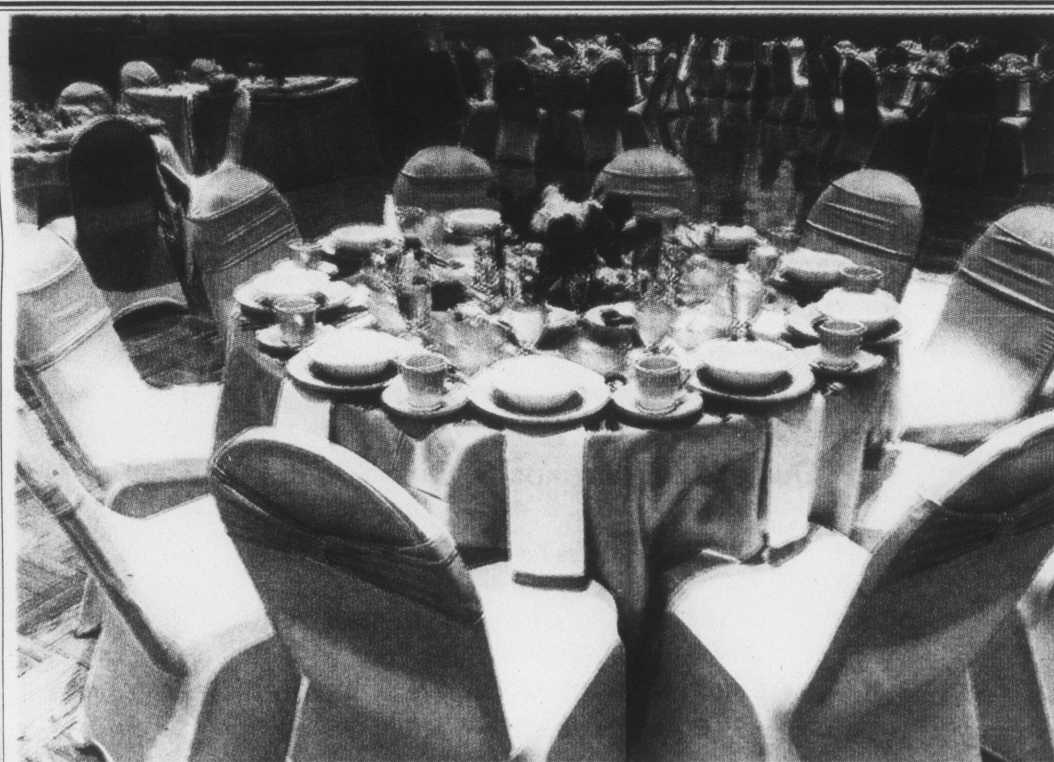
"She never joined the church and she remained an Anglican, or Episcopalian," Westland said. "He actually bought her a pew up at Christ Church up the street. She used to go up there."

John Quincy Adams was just one of several prominent Quincy residents who purchased pews in the new United First Parish Church in 1828. Josiah Quincy III — who served as mayor of Boston, president of Harvard University and for whom Quincy Market is named — purchased pews 55 and 56, right behind Adams. Members of the Greenleaf, Faxon, Fenno, Beale and Spear families bought other pews.

"It's interesting if you look at the ownership of some of the pews," Westland said. "It's the old Quincy families going way, way back."

The sixth president purchased other pews inside the church to finance its construction, including pews 1 and 2, which sat to the side of the pulpit and faced it at a right angle. Those pews were later removed when an addition was added to the rear of the church.

John Quincy Adams and his wife, Louisa Catherine, were entombed in a crypt beneath the church after their deaths. The crypt is also the final resting place of John Adams and his wife Abigail.



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Louisa Catherine's Adventures As 'A Nobody'

Wife Of John Quincy Adams 1st First Lady Born On Foreign Soil

When she was 65 years old and a member of the famous and not always sensitive Adams family for 43 years, Louisa Catherine Adams penned a brief, unpublished memoir.

She called it "Adventures of a Nobody."

Louisa Catherine, the wife of John Quincy Adams, was the first First Lady to be born outside what became the United States. (First Lady Melania Trump, wife of President Donald Trump, was born in Slovenia. Mrs. Trump is the first First Lady to be a naturalized U.S. citizen.)

Born in London, England, Louisa Catherine never quite fit in with her in-laws until late in life when Abigail finally acknowledged she was worthy to be an Adams wife and John grew to enjoy her letters and his conversations with her.

She was born Louisa Catherine Johnson on Feb. 12, 1775, in London to Joshua Johnson, an American merchant from Maryland, and his wife, Catherine, an Englishwoman. The family fled to Nantes, France, when the American Revolution made life untenable for Johnson in England.

In Nantes, Louisa attended a convent school run by nuns and thought of herself as Catholic and French in culture. She spoke French fluently and had to learn English all over when the family returned to London after the war in the colonies ended. Becoming an Anglican confused her so much that she fainted in her first visit to the altar.

Louisa first met her future husband in Nantes when she was 4 and he was 12. They met again at a party in the Johnson home in London and this time John Quincy was old enough to take notice of her literary, musical and conversational skills. They became engaged, much to the consternation of John Quincy's folks back home.

John the elder, now the president, was concerned that his son was about to marry "a foreigner," and Abigail called in to remind her son that the choices he made now might interfere with his political future. She even sent letters to Louisa pointing out the importance of economy and lack of frivolity required of an Adams wife.

Nevertheless, John Quincy and his Louisa were married July 26, 1797, in London. The ceremony called for little more than a paragraph in John Quincy's voluminous diary.

"At nine this morning, I went, accompanied by my brother, to Mr. Johnson's, and thence to



LOUISA CATHERINE ADAMS

the church of the parish of All Hallows Barking where I was married to Louisa Catherine Johnson, second daughter of Joshua Johnson and Catherine Johnson, by Mr. Hewlett.

"We were married before eleven in the morning."

They barely had time to set up housekeeping in London before John Quincy was off to the continent as minister to Prussia. Louisa was in her element in Europe. She made friends with the Prussian royal family. But she miscarried their first child and was subject to fainting spells and fevers. Her husband, engrossed in diplomacy, ignored her needs.

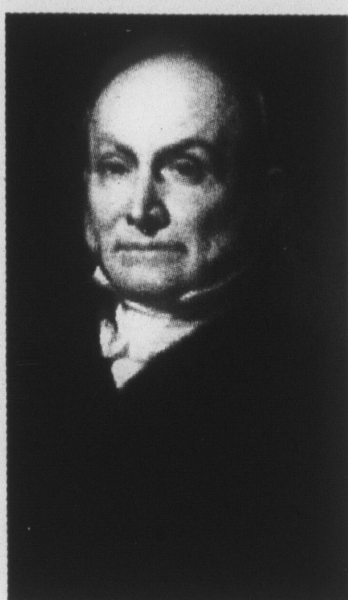
She came to the United States for the first time in 1801, landing in Quincy, the very heart of Adams country. John, now an ex-president, found that he rather liked her but Abigail still doubted her qualifications to be an Adams wife.

"To a woman like Mrs. Adams, equal to every occasion in life, I appeared like a maudlin, hysterical fine lady," wrote Louisa.

A year later, John Quincy was elected to the U.S. Senate as a Federalist and the family was on the move again, this time to Washington. Out from under Abigail's thumb, Louisa blossomed, turning her home into a social salon for politicians and diplomats. But all that ended when her husband broke with the Federalist party and resigned his Senate seat.

John Quincy was immediately offered the post of minister to Russia by President James Madison and, without consulting his wife, he accepted. The family included three children by now and it was decided by John Quincy and Abigail that the oldest, George and John II, would remain in the States for their education while the youngest, year-old Charles Francis, would go to St. Petersburg with his mother.

She found the winters in the



JOHN QUINCY ADAMS

Russian royal capital cold and dark but there was social life and she became a favorite dance partner of Tsar Alexander I.

A daughter was born in St. Petersburg but died before her first birthday. In all, Louisa was pregnant 14 times with nine miscarriages and one still born. Her oldest, George, drowned at 28 when he fell or jumped from a boat in New York Harbor; John II died of alcoholism at 31; only Charles Francis survived to become a diplomat and author.

For once, John Quincy heeded his wife and asked to come home. Instead, President Madison assigned him to Ghent, Belgium, to help negotiate the treaty ending the War of 1812. When his duty to his country was concluded, he sent for Louisa to join him in Paris, touching off one of the great adventures of her life, even impressing her mother-in-law, Abigail.

For 40 days and nights in the dead of the fierce Russian winter she and Charles Francis, age 7, accompanied by a small escort, were driven by a carriage on a sled, thawing their frozen food over candles, crossing frozen rivers on quaking ice, hurrying past old battle fields still littered with dead soldiers. It was in relief that they arrived in friendly Berlin. But there were still perils ahead.

Napoleon had escaped from exile on the isle of Elba and was

in Paris collecting his Grande Armee to confront the Duke of Wellington and the Prussian General von Blucher at Waterloo. There were French troops everywhere. A group of them spotted Louisa's obviously Russian carriage and surrounded her, shouting: "Kill her! Kill her!"

Louisa's escort convinced them she was Napoleon's sister. She addressed them in fluent French and they allowed her to proceed, cheering her as she went.

John Quincy was next assigned as minister to London and Louisa spent two happy years in her old hometown. Better yet, her oldest boys, George and John II, were permitted to join her. She hadn't seen them in more than six years. Neither parent recognized their sons, now 14 and 12 respectively.

The peripatetic Adams clan was on the move again when President James Monroe named John Quincy his secretary of state. Back in the states, Abigail greeted her daughter-in-law with new respect. Louisa enjoyed life in Washington, too, turning her home into a social center for diplomats and others with an open house every Tuesday night.

When it was apparent that her husband would be a candidate for the presidency in 1824, Louisa threw a ball honoring Andrew Jackson on the 10th anniversary of his victory over the British at New Orleans. She tried and failed to get the popular Jackson to support John Quincy. Instead, the war hero ran against him.

Jackson actually won the election with 99 electoral votes to 84 for Adams, 41 for William Crawford of Georgia and 37 for Henry Clay of Kentucky. But he failed to get a majority, throwing the election into the House of Representatives. After some wheeling and dealing, Clay threw his support to Adams and John Quincy became president. Clay became his secretary of state.

Louisa was depressed by the bitterness of the election and disappointed in her husband's backroom maneuvers to win the election. Son George fathered an illegitimate child by a chambermaid. Son John II was thrown out of Harvard. Son Charles became "addicted to depraved habits." She spent much of her White House years in seclusion, eating chocolates and writing poetry.

But when John Quincy asked Congress to appropriate funds for a billiard table in the White House and pro-Jackson newspapers suggested it was for Louisa because "gambling furniture is common in the castles of the European rich and great," it was Louisa herself who answered back in the pro-Adams press.

She was relieved when John Quincy's single term ended in defeat by his old nemesis Jackson and they could retire to a quiet life in Quincy. But it was not to be. It took a year for her husband to catch his breath, then once again duty called and he ran and was elected to the House of Representatives, first as a candidate of the National Republican Party and then as a Whig.

John Quincy's great cause was anti-slavery and Louisa worked closely with her husband for the cause, even branching out to women's rights, equating the status of American women with that of American slaves and keeping up a lively correspondence with advocates of women's rights.

John Quincy served in the House for 17 years before he was stricken on the floor of Congress and died Feb. 23, 1848. Louisa remained in Washington, suffering a stroke a year later. She died May 15, 1852, at the age of 77 and was buried alongside of John Quincy, John and Abigail in the United First Parish Church in Quincy.

Congress adjourned in mourning, a first time tribute for the First Lady who thought of herself as a nobody.

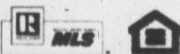


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City Hall: Seat Of Government For 176 Years

Daniel and Hannah French deeded the land to the town of Quincy for \$1,000 with the stipulation that it "shall not be used for any other purpose than as a place for a Town House and for the said Inhabitants."

And, with a few minor transgressions of that vow, the solid structure of Quincy granite on Quincy Square has been just that for the past 176 years, the nerve center of government for the town and then the city.

It was the great hall on the second floor that the popular John Quincy Adams II, grandson of a President of the United States, held forth as town moderator for many years and, with his brother, Charles Francis Adams Jr., gave informal direction to town affairs.

One of the earliest ordinances passed by the first City Council on

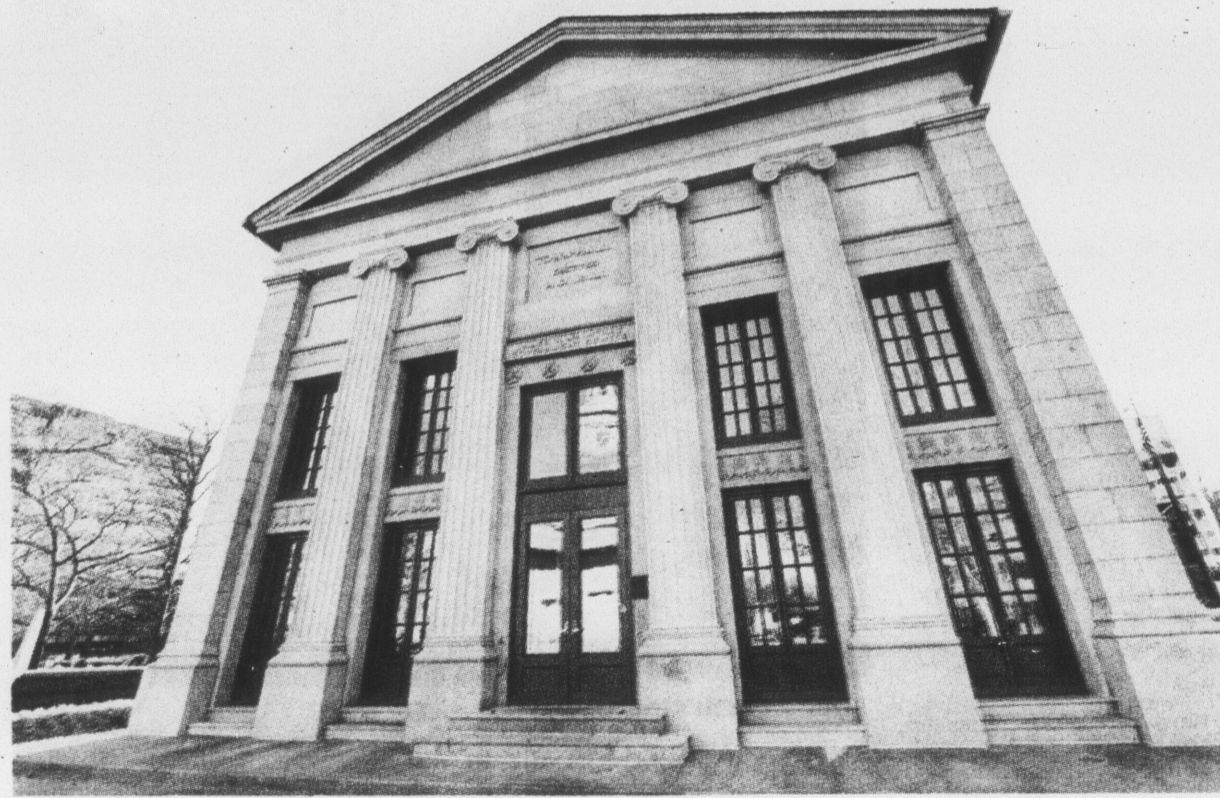
March 8, 1889 was the adoption of the City Seal emblazoned with the four most significant dates in Quincy's history:

1625, for the first settlement on Mount Wollaston; 1640, for its separation from Boston as the town of Braintree; 1792, for its separation from Braintree as the town of Quincy; and 1888, for its incorporation as a city.

Designed by the architect Solomon Willard — who received \$280 for drawing up the plans and superintending construction for five months — the City Hall was completed and occupied for the first time on Nov. 1, 1844.

It cost exactly \$19,115.93 to build, including 88 cents to John Briesler for lead to seal the chimney.

In 1979, when a three and a half story reflective glass addition was built behind the old City Hall, the cost was \$1.9 million.



OLD CITY HALL - dedicated as the James R. McIntyre Government Center in memory of the city's former mayor and state senator in 1985 - has served as the center of Quincy government since 1844. The structure - made of Quincy granite - was designed by architect Solomon Willard who also drew up plans for the Bunker Hill Monument in Charlestown. The building is located across from the United First Parish Church in the area of the Hancock-Adams Common. The reflection of the church is visible in the front door windows of the McIntyre Center in the photo above.

Quincy Sun Photo/Robert Bosworth

A \$12 million restoration of City Hall began in September 2013 and was completed in December 2015. The project marked the first significant renovation of the historic building in 100 years.

Solomon Willard: The Man Behind The Monument Father Of Quincy's Granite Industry Key Figure In City's History

By Dr. EDWARD FITZGERALD
Quincy Historical Society

Solomon Willard is a key figure in Quincy's history: architect and superintendent of the Bunker Hill Monument;

father of Quincy's granite industry, benefactor of the West Quincy community. He is an essential figure in several stories about 19th century Boston and America. So when researchers on any of

these stories come to Quincy Historical Society, they inevitably ask, "Can you show us a picture of Solomon Willard?" And they are always surprised when we reply, "No. There isn't one."

Willard the man remains an enigma. He lived to a ripe old age, but never had a family of his own. He was described as kindly and friendly, but he seems not to have formed any close relationships. He never sat for a portrait or photograph. He went out of his way to avoid both fame and fortune.

Willard and his work can seem a series of technical achievements by a remote figure. But Willard is worth another look. A main source of information is "Memoir of Solomon Willard," an 1865 biography by William Wheildon, who was the author of several popular books on the American Revolution. Wheildon provides enough detail about the man to tease out a picture of his personality and of the quite complicated story of his dedication to the Bunker Hill Monument.

Willard's life and work embody many of the cultural qualities of New England in the early years of the Republic. He was ingenious, committed to self-improvement, and filled with a practical intellectual curiosity. Born in 1783 in Petersham, he attended the town's common school, then set out on a lifetime of work. He came to Boston when

he was 21. Over the next twenty years, he worked first as a carpenter and joiner, then as a carver of wooden monumental figures, then as a maker of architectural models, and finally as an architect. He made this progress not only by being smart and working hard, but because he continued to study, both reading on his own and taking courses designed for "mechanics."

The word "mechanic" in the early 1800s had a much wider application than it does now and basically referred to skilled non-agricultural workers. Mechanics and their status were both the result of and contributors to the era's opportunity and egalitarianism. And those qualities of opportunity and equality are important parts of Willard's story.

Willard and his architect colleagues Alexander Parris, Isaiah Rogers, and Ammi Young all had limited formal education and learned on the job. When they achieved success, they evidently did not see themselves as all that different from what they had been. Moreover, they all learned from and cooperated with one another. Willard got his experience working with stone when he assisted Parris on St. Paul's Church on Tremont Street. Young similarly started as an assistant to Parris. Rogers began as an assistant to Willard and later they would

Cont'd On Page 29A

Quincy Capital Of The United States

For eight months during the presidency of John Adams, Quincy could have been called the capital of the United States.

Adams spent that time running the

country from his desk in the Old House, the Adams Mansion, while a yellow fever epidemic raged in Philadelphia, then the official capital.



PROFILE OF A CITY

QUINCY, MASSACHUSETTS

The City of Presidents

1625 - 2020

QUINCY - YESTERDAY

- 1614:** Explored by Captain John Smith
- 1621:** Visited by Captain Myles Standish
- 1625:** Settled by Captain Wollaston
- 1640:** Mount Wollaston incorporated as the Town of Braintree
- 1735:** Birth of John Adams
- 1737:** Birth of John Hancock
- 1767:** Birth of John Quincy Adams
- 1779:** John Adams drafts the Constitution of Massachusetts in Quincy
- 1792:** The North Precinct of Old Braintree and part of Dorchester become the Town of Quincy
- 1888:** Chartered as the City of Quincy

QUINCY - TODAY

Population: 92,271 (2010 Federal Census)
Land Area: 16.77 square miles
Shoreline: 27 miles

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Solomon Willard: The Man Behind The Monument

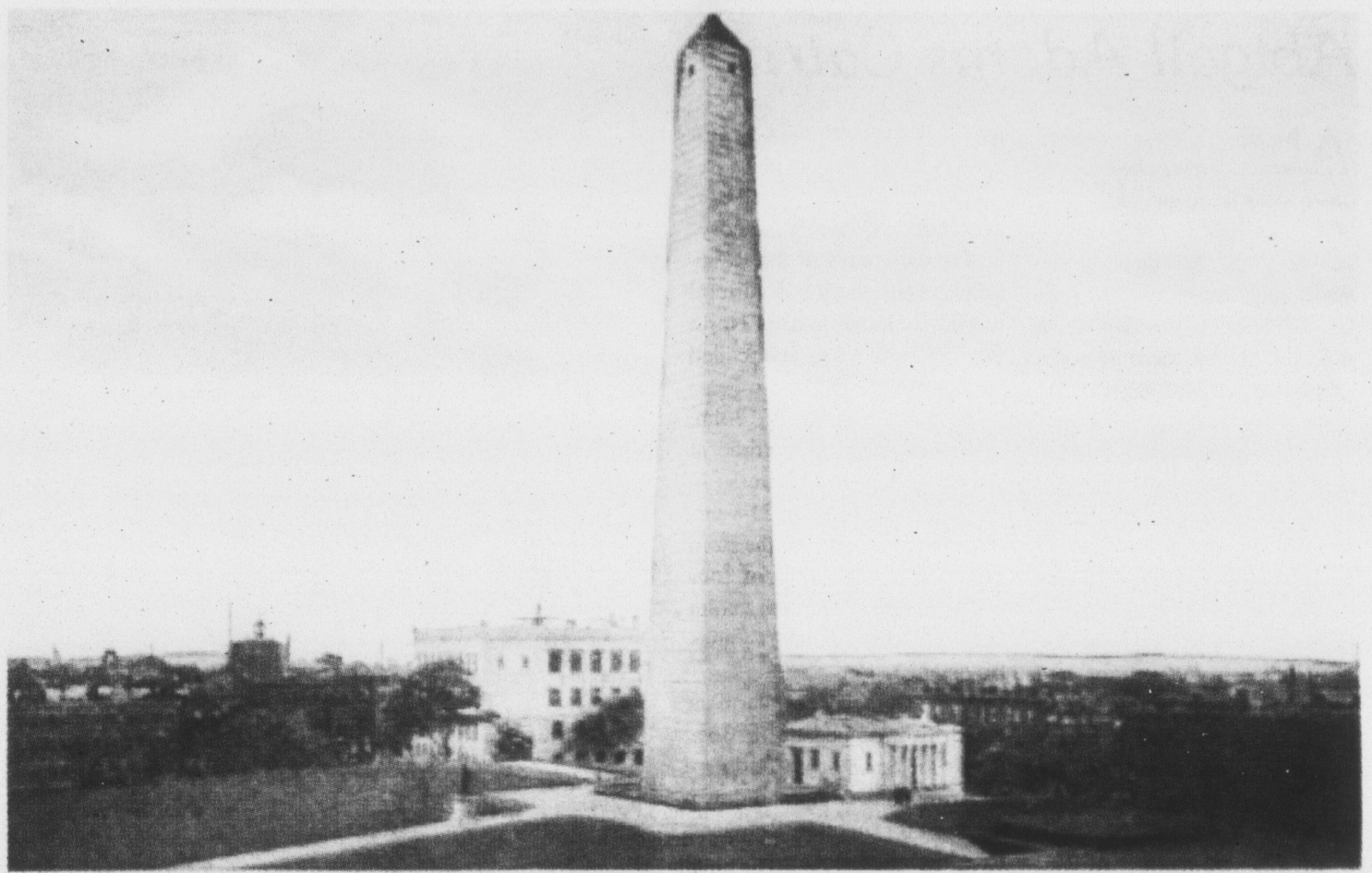
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trade plans as equals. There were some instances of professional pique, but for the most part they seem to have gotten along.

Patriotism and democratic impulse also inform Willard's long involvement, from 1825 to 1841, with the Bunker Hill Monument. Here, though, motives start to get complicated. The Monument began as a project of the leading citizens of Boston. They were motivated by patriotism, but also by anxiety: they feared patriotism would disappear as the last veterans of the Revolution died off.

The Monument would be an impressive teaching tool. It would also memorialize the Revolution and Boston by being far and away the biggest thing ever built to that time in America. Unfortunately, the project was never adequately funded, and it also encountered all the difficulties related to project by committee. From the start there were delays. Eventually, there were delays that lasted for years.

Willard handled all this with resoluteness sometimes verging into stubbornness. He saw building the monument as a patriotic duty. He put up with numerous personal slights and



VINTAGE POSTCARD shows Bunker Hill Monument designed by Solomon Willard. The monument, located in Charlestown, is comprised of Quincy granite and is the last stop on Boston's Freedom Trail. The obelisk was completed in 1843, with President Tyler present at the dedication. Daniel Webster gave a famous speech at this event. The monument commemorates the Battle of Bunker Hill between British and American forces that took place on June 17th, 1775.

only once submitted his resignation, which—probably as he intended—prompted the Monument Association to reconcile with him. But also he had a vision of what the monument

should look like and, certainly by the time he selected Quincy as the source for the granite, he had a vision of how to get it built. He was determined these were how things would be. He

employed a variety of strategies that were both consistent with his idealistic purpose and canily practical.

When the Association proposed economizing by having the final granite blocks cut and shaped by prisoners at Charlestown Prison, Willard provided detailed calculations to show this would be more expensive than to continue to have the work done at the Quincy quarry site. But he also rejected the proposal on democratic grounds: "For executing the work I have thought it best policy to hire good men, to pay them fair wages and to see that their labor is well directed. . . The work which we are engaged in is a work of patriotism, where all should be on equal terms."

In the end, Willard managed to get the Monument built in the form he intended and in the way he intended. Along the way, he took on other important, profitable projects, including the Dedham Court House and the pillars for the New York Merchants Exchange. The Monument, however, had a special hold on him. Wheildon suggests that the commitment to the monument came with a cost, that the long delays and uncertainties "had an effect upon his whole after life, affecting his spirits and ambition, changing his plans, purposes, and hopes."

With the monument completed, why did Willard stay in Quincy for the remainder of his life? He claimed that he had settled here for purely business reasons and never intended to stay. Inertia might be the reason. Wheildon's comment

above hints at disappointment. But events contradict these ideas. Willard in his later years remained involved with West Quincy life. He laid out potential roadways, donated the land and helped construct the local school, was a partner in establishing the Hall Place Cemetery. He died in West Quincy on February 27, 1861, having suffered a heart attack or stroke earlier that day.

Perhaps Willard felt an affection for West Quincy that had to do with one additional motivation for the Bunker Hill Monument. At some point, Quincy granite became part of the vision. Wheildon says that Willard wanted to show "what really could be done with that comparatively new building material, the 'gray Quincy granite,' in massive structures."

Willard after the Monument was completed said that one of its benefits was "in improving the style of building and the taste in architecture, by the introduction of a building material not before in use; and showing it can be worked into any moulded or ornamental form required for the exterior of the best structures."

Weildon says that by 1850 there were 30 to 40 blocks of granite architecture in downtown Boston. Much of that is gone, but enough remains. Here in Quincy Willard's Old City Hall (James R. McIntyre Government Center), built with Quincy granite by Quincy's artisan as a place for representative government, it remains, as was said when it opened in 1844, "an honor to Quincy's mechanics."



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Smoke Could Be Seen Over Bunker Hill

Abigail Adams Cairn

Abigail Adams was awakened at dawn in the farmhouse at the foot of Penn's Hill by the sound of far-off guns. All through the sweltering morning of June 17, 1775, as she hustled about with the chores, the dull boom of cannon intruded on her consciousness.

Riders on the Coast Road to Plymouth, stopping at the farmhouse for a drink of water, told her of a great battle underway on Breed's Hill in Charlestown.

One of them brought word that Dr. Joseph Warren had been killed in the fighting and little Abby, age 10, burst into tears, and John Quincy, nearly 8, felt bewildered and sad, for Dr. Warren was the Adams family doctor in Boston.

In the afternoon, Abigail could stand it no longer. Taking John Quincy by the hand, she walked up the Coast Road to the top of Penn's Hill and climbed up on the rocks for a better view.

The panorama of the Bay, a shimmering blue in the sunshine, spread out before them, the tiny houses on the three hills of Boston and, beyond, the black smoke rising in billows.

"Good God," exclaimed Ab-

igail, "they are burning Charlestown!"

The scene etched itself forever in John Quincy's memory.

The early days of the Revolution were times of turmoil in Old Braintree and its North Precinct, which was later called Quincy.

Abigail's husband, John, was away most of the time at the Continental Congress in Philadelphia, leaving 31-year-old Abigail to manage the farm and look to the needs of four small children: Abigail, John Quincy, Charles, 5, and Thomas Boylston, 3.

There were days of alarm as the British, penned up in Boston by the brand new Continental Army, foraged up and down the coast for supplies. Refugees from occupied Boston and the inner towns of Dorchester and Roxbury sometimes slept in the kitchen and in the fields.

As the wife of a member of Congress, Abigail was a center of attention. The house on the Coast Road was a favorite stopping place for travelers to Plymouth. Politicians up from Philadelphia made it a point to stop by for a visit with John Adams' wife.

Abigail was invited to visit

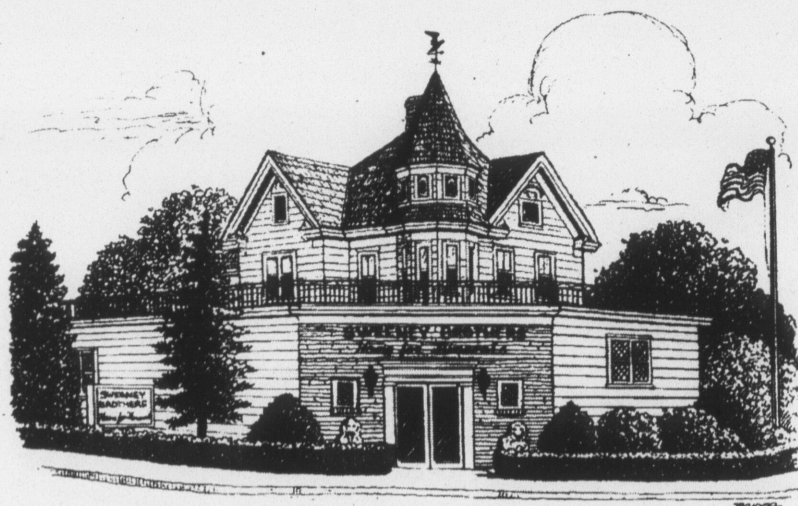


ABIGAIL ADAMS CAIRN

Quincy Sun File Photo/Robert Noble

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Gen. George Washington's headquarters at Winter Hill. The aristocratic Washington was suspect among New Englanders. He was a Virginian; he was an Anglican; and, it was said, he held slaves. But John Adams liked him and Abigail was soon charmed.

One day, young John Quincy came home to find his Uncle Elihu melting down Abigail's pewter spoons in the kitchen to make bullet molds. He looked at his mother and she looked

back at him and something indefinable passed between them.

"Do you wonder," wrote the sixth President of the United States some 68 years later, "that a boy of 7 who witnessed this scene should be a patriot?"

The cairn, an ancient form of commemoration, was erected by the Daughters of the Revolution in 1896. The cairn's stones came from private properties and historic sites. During historic preservation work in 2008, a time capsule was discovered.

In 1896, where the old Coast Road (now Franklin Street) meets Viden Road atop Penn's Hill, a stone cairn was built to mark the spot where Abigail and young John Quincy watched the Battle of Bunker Hill. It is open to the public and free of charge.

Captain Who?

The original settlement of Quincy was made as a trading post in 1625 by an all-male company led by a Captain Wollaston, who was so obscure that his first name has been lost to history.

But after exhaustive research some years ago by Hobart Holly, the city's late historian, he concluded that Capt. Wollaston's first name was probably Richard — but, still, nobody knows for sure.

Last Signer Survivor

John Adams, who died only a few hours after Thomas Jefferson on July 4, 1825, outlived all but one of the signers of the Declaration of Independence.

The last survivor of the signers was Charles Carroll of Carrollton, Maryland, who died Nov. 14, 1832 at the age of 95. Adams died at age 90.

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Quincy Chamber President



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John Hancock's Signature Symbol For Liberty

The least likely of all the Founding Fathers to revolt against the status quo of the late 18th century, he was the last man expected to affix a bold signature to a declaration of independence that has become a symbol for defiance to totalitarian rule everywhere.

His folks were certain he would be a minister, following in the footsteps of his grandfather, who was called "the Bishop of Lexington," and his father, the gentle minister of the First Parish Church in the North Precinct of Braintree (now Quincy.)

When Patrick Henry's call for "liberty or death" went out, he was said to be the wealthiest man in the wealthiest town (Boston) in the 13 colonies, a man who owned a Beacon Hill crowned by his mansion, whose merchant ships plied the seas, whose warehouses bulged with the world's treasures.

John Hancock was born in Quincy on Jan. 12, 1737, on the site of what became the Adams Academy, now the headquarters of the Quincy Historical Society, little more than a stone's throw from the church served by his father, the Rev. John Hancock, Jr.

When he was 7, his father died, leaving his mother, Mary, with three children under 10 to raise, a formidable task in those days. Fortunately, his uncle, Thomas Hancock, the Merchant King of Boston, childless and yearning for a son, adopted John as his own and his future was secure.

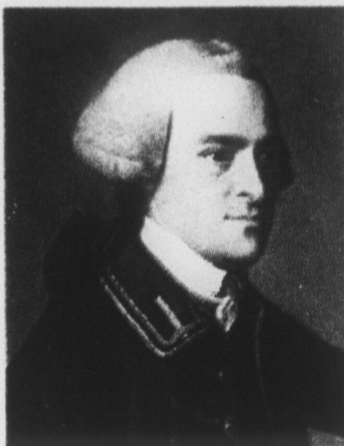
When Thomas died in 1764, young John Hancock, then 27, became head of the House of Hancock, a colonial conglomerate, of real estate, shipping, warehousing, banking and anything else that could be converted into cash to fill the Hancock coffers.

John was living the good life of a merchant prince when taxes imposed by a far away parliament began cutting into his profits, the Hancock sloop Liberty was seized when most of its cargo of wine from Madeira slipped in untaxed and Hancock was accused of smuggling.

With the aid of his attorney, John Adams, Hancock was able to beat the smuggling rap but the court ordered Liberty forfeited and a short time later her former owner emerged as a member of the Sons of Liberty.

A newspaper of the time, The Massachusetts Spy, in its report of the Boston Tea Party, suggested that John Hancock "was the first man that went aboard the vessel to destroy the tea," but the claim is doubtful and the men who, disguised as Indians, threw the tea into the sea have never been identified.

By 1775, Hancock was so



JOHN HANCOCK

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John Hancock's Signature Symbol For Liberty

The least likely of all the Founding Fathers to revolt against the status quo of the late 18th century, he was the last man expected to affix a bold signature to a declaration of independence that has become a symbol for defiance to totalitarian rule everywhere.

His folks were certain he would be a minister, following in the footsteps of his grandfather, who was called "the Bishop of Lexington," and his father, the gentle minister of the First Parish Church in the North Precinct of Braintree (now Quincy.)

When Patrick Henry's call for "liberty or death" went out, he was said to be the wealthiest man in the wealthiest town (Boston) in the 13 colonies, a man who owned a Beacon Hill crowned by his mansion, whose merchant ships plied the seas, whose warehouses bulged with the world's treasures.

John Hancock was born in Quincy on Jan. 12, 1737, on the site of what became the Adams Academy, now the headquarters of the Quincy Historical Society, little more than a stone's throw from the church served by his father, the Rev. John Hancock, Jr.

When he was 7, his father died, leaving his mother, Mary, with three children under 10 to raise, a formidable task in those days. Fortunately, his uncle, Thomas Hancock, the Merchant King of Boston, childless and yearning for a son, adopted John as his own and his future was secure.

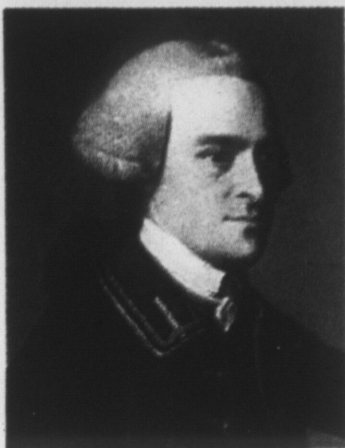
When Thomas died in 1764, young John Hancock, then 27, became head of the House of Hancock, a colonial conglomerate of real estate, shipping, warehousing, banking and anything else that could be converted into cash to fill the Hancock coffers.

John was living the good life of a merchant prince when taxes imposed by a far away parliament began cutting into his profits, the Hancock sloop Liberty was seized when most of its cargo of wine from Madeira slipped in untaxed and Hancock was accused of smuggling.

With the aid of his attorney, John Adams, Hancock was able to beat the smuggling rap but the court ordered Liberty forfeited and a short time later her former owner emerged as a member of the Sons of Liberty.

A newspaper of the time, The Massachusetts Spy, in its report of the Boston Tea Party, suggested that John Hancock "was the first man that went aboard the vessel to destroy the tea," but the claim is doubtful and the men who, disguised as Indians, threw the tea into the sea have never been identified.

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deeply involved in the spirit of revolution that the British attempt to arrest him and Samuel Adams in Lexington and confiscate the rebel arms and munitions in Concord erupted into the first battles of the American Revolution at Lexington Green and Concord Bridge.

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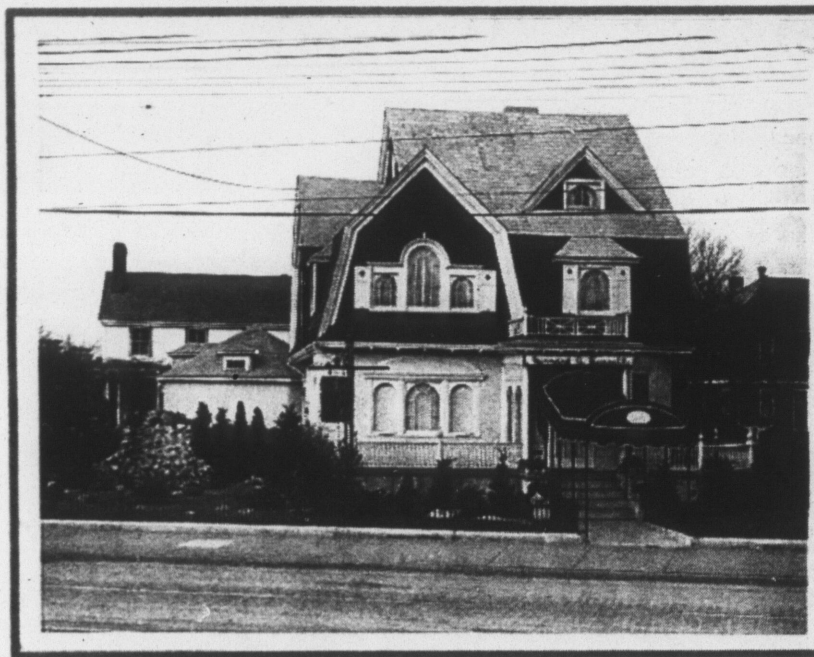
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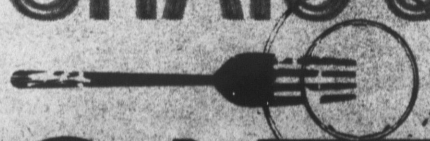
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U.S., State Constitution Both Born Here

Quincy, birthplace of John Adams, John Quincy Adams and John Hancock, also has claim to the birth of the U.S. Constitution.

The seed for this precious document was planted here.

The U.S. Constitution was modeled after the Massachusetts Constitution which was written by John Adams, Samuel Adams and James Bowdoin in John Adams' law office of the John Quincy Adams birthplace in Quincy.

There is every reason to believe that John Adams did not want to go the Massachusetts Constitution Convention in Cambridge in 1779.

He missed his wife, Abigail, terribly, and she him.

The American colonies, newly reborn as the United States of America, were going through the most dismal period of the War for Independence. Inflation was rampant: butcher's meat, a dollar to eight shillings a pound; flour, fifty dollars a hundredweight. The news from the fighting front was of death, privation and horror.

Like many Braintree wives whose husbands were away at war, Abigail Adams was forced

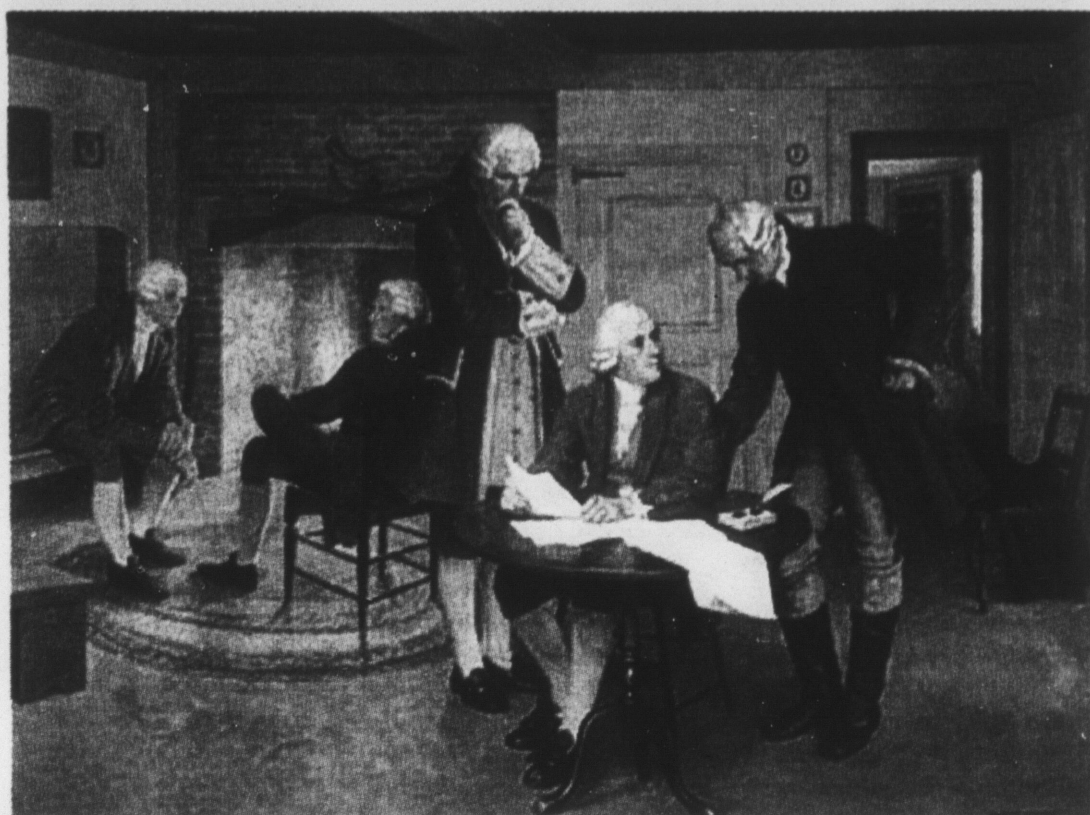
into the unaccustomed role of head of the household, a function she filled with determination.

John Adams attended the opening session of the Constitutional Convention in Cambridge on Wednesday, June 1, 1779. On Saturday, he was named to a committee of 30 to prepare the declaration of rights and the constitution. On Monday, the committee delegated the task to a subcommittee of three, John and Samuel Adams and James Bowdoin.

Thus it was that John Adams wound up in the law office of his home at the foot of Penn's Hill, paired with his firebrand cousin, Sam, and his ailing friend, James Bowdoin, to write a Constitution for Massachusetts.

The patient, hard-working John Adams, of course, did most of the work.

"I was by the Convention put upon the Committee—by the Committee upon the subcommittee—and by the subcommittee appointed a subcommittee—so that I had the honor to be principal Engineer," he wrote to his friend, Edmund Jennings. Payroll records indi-



PAINTING BY Albert Herter shows John Adams, Samuel Adams and James Bowdoin at work on the Massachusetts Constitution in the law office of John Quincy Adams Birthplace, Franklin St., Quincy.

Photo Courtesy of The Quincy Historical Society

cate that he was paid 90 pounds for his work.

The so-called "Adams draft" of the Massachusetts Constitution was accepted by the Convention with a few alterations but by that time John Adams was long gone back to Europe,

this time to help negotiate a treaty of peace with Britain and serve as America's first minister to London. He did not see the farm at the foot of Penn's Hill again for another eight years.

But he was immensely heartened by these words from the

pen of his ever-loving Abigail, written on Oct. 15, 1780:

"Our Massachusetts Constitution is read with admission in New York and pronounced by the Royal Governor as the best republican form he ever saw."

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Granite Railway: First Commercial Railroad

It was the darndest looking contraption that many among the distinguished gathering had ever seen.

Each of the three wagons had four wheels, six and one half feet in diameter, surmounted by a smaller gear wheel which was used to raise and lower the cargo platform that was slung low between the wheels.

It rode on foot-high wooden rails, topped by iron plate, which rested on stone sleepers or cross ties, placed eight feet apart and firmly supported on crushed granite to a depth beyond the frost line.

On Saturday, Oct. 7, 1826, the wagons were laden with 16 tons of the finest Quincy granite and the opening day guests were properly amazed when a single horse moved the whole thing with ease more than three miles to a special wharf on the Neponset River.

The granite blocks, a particularly hard and weather-resistant stone capable of taking a brilliant polish, were en route to Charlestown, where they were building a monument to the Battle of Bunker Hill.

The Granite Railway, the first such commercial venture in the United States, was built specifically to transport stone for the Bunker Hill Monument.

That it became successful, and a model for others around the country, is a tribute to three vastly dissimilar men, the engineer Gridley Bryant, the architect Solomon Willard and the financier, Colonel Thomas Handasyd Perkins.

Bryant was 27 at the time but already an engineer of note. He invented the eight wheeled railroad car and, when a fellow

named Ross Winans of Baltimore sued to establish a patent on it, Bryant was able to prove his claim to the satisfaction of the U.S. Supreme Court.

Willard, then 43, was a great bear of a man, gentle, obliging, industrious. Frivolity, it was said, was alien to him and he was never known to run. He could be crotchety, too. He was a carpenter turned wood-carver, turned stone-carver and, finally architect.

Perkins was the autocratic, 52-year-old merchant king of Boston who was said to have been offered the post of Secretary of the Navy by President Washington and turned it down with the observation that he owned more ships than the Navy.

It was Perkins who lobbied the Railway's charter through a puzzled and obstinate State Legislature, which had never been called upon to incorporate a commercial railroad before. It was Perkins who financed it, too, largely with his own money.

Even in its early days, the Granite Railway was a tourist attraction of some magnitude.

Daniel Webster, who used to stop off for a pick-me-up in Quincy en route from Boston and Washington to his home in Marshfield, viewed it and decided that it would never succeed because of the frost that would form on the rails in the winter.

The President of the United States, a local boy named John Quincy Adams, visited in August 1827, got caught in a thunderstorm and took shelter in a shed where Willard's stone-cutters were hacking away at



THE GRANITE RAILWAY

Quincy Sun Photos/Robert Bosworth

monument granite.

A group of visitors were riding up the Railway's incline in an empty car on July 25, 1832, when the chain broke and catapulted them over a 40-foot cliff. One was killed in what may have been the first railroad fa-

tality in the United States.

The Granite Railway Co. survived until 1870, some 27 years after the Bunker Hill Monument was finished, when most of its track was taken over by the Old Colony Railroad, which in turn became a division

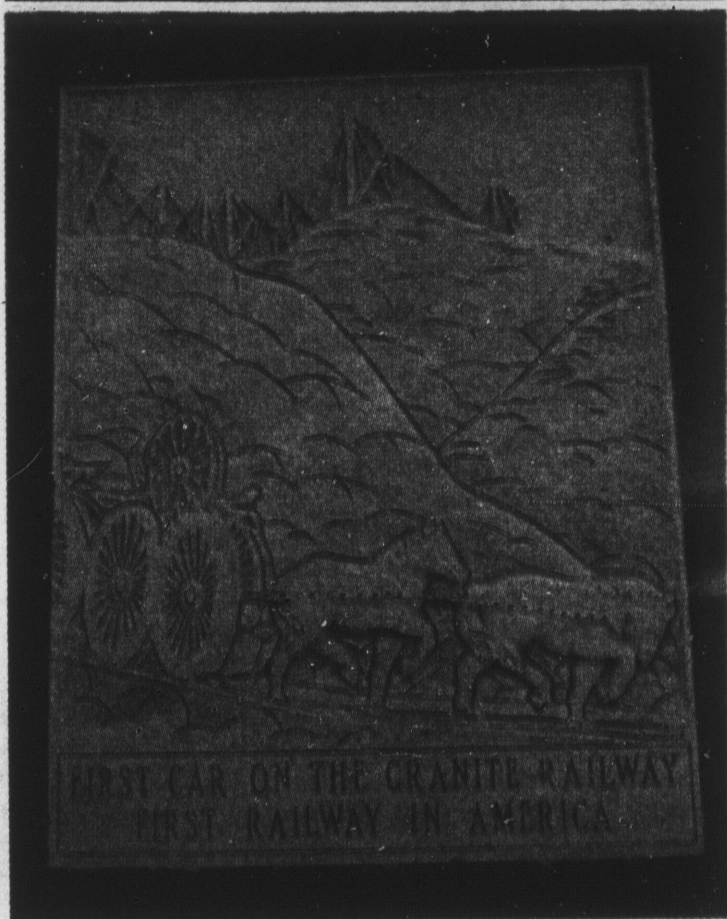
of the New York, New Haven and Hartford.

Today, much of the roadbed, over which freight moved commercially on rails for the first time in America, is buried under the macadam of the Southeast Expressway.



THE GRANITE RAILWAY as seen from the top.

The incline of the old Railway has been restored and is located at the dead end of Mullin Avenue in West Quincy. It is open to the public until dusk year round. There is no admission charge.



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MARKER COMMEMORATES the John Winthrop, Jr. Blast Furnace as the first commercial blast iron furnace in the United States. The remains of the blast furnace – located near Hall Cemetery at 61 Crescent St. in West Quincy – has been designated an Historical Landmark by the American Society for Metals and is listed on the National Register of Historic Places. The blast furnace produced iron from bog ore dug from the bottom of brooks and swamps. Photo below shows the historic site from Crescent Street.

Quincy Sun Photos/Robert Bosworth

First Iron Works

America's Steel Industry Born Here In 1644

It failed after nine years of effort and since failure was anathema in a growing America, perhaps that is why the site and even the memory of the first commercial iron blast furnace in the United States was lost for so long.

It flourished, if that is the word, from 1644 to 1653 on the banks of the Mount Wollaston River in a section of Old Braintree called "the Woods." It left its name on the river, now Furnace Brook in West Quincy.

Iron was an important commodity in Colonial Massachusetts, particularly for nails and pots and pans. Unfortunately, iron utensils had to be imported from England, a costly process for the penny-wise colonists.

With this in mind, John Winthrop Jr., son of the governor of the Massachusetts Bay colony (Did someone cry "Nepotism?"), went to London and formed the "Company of Undertakers for the Ironworkers in New England." He, of course, was the local agent.

The Company gave Winthrop 1,000 pounds in capital and a work crew of indentured servants, many of who ran away when they heard they were going to the wilds of America.

Jail was better than that!

When, after a search from



Maine to Plymouth, he decided to locate in Quincy, Winthrop was also granted 3,000 acres of land, with subsidiary land rights elsewhere in the colony, and a 21-year monopoly.

The operation was deemed of such importance that the

ironworkers were given exemption from militia duty, this at a time when war was imminent with the Narragansett Indians and with Ninigret, sachem of the Niantics.

The first iron was turned out in 1644, but young Winthrop

was fired the next year, to be succeeded by Richard Leader. It is interesting to note that one of America's earliest industrial magnates toiled for a salary of 100 pounds a year.

The ore from which iron was blasted on the banks of Furnace Brook came from the swamps and bogs. It was not a high quality product. Water power from a dam thrown across the Brook was inadequate. Quincy Iron proved to be more expensive than the imported kind.

The Company of Undertakers appealed for fresh money in 1646 and apparently there were enough investors ready to send good money after bad because the furnace was still in operation in 1650 when the Scotch Prisoners arrived.

The Scots were rugged High-

landers, soldiers in the army of the future King Charles II who were captured by Oliver Cromwell at the Battle of Dunbar. They suffered the fate common to most 17th century prisoners of war.

Cromwell shipped 272 of them to New England; cheap labor in an effort to make the Quincy iron works a paying proposition. It didn't work. The Company of Undertakers went bankrupt in 1653 and "the Woods" went back to the bear and the deer.

Meanwhile, with the same Richard Leader as agent, construction began on a second iron works on the North Shore in Saugus in 1646. When it was completed in 1650 it was recognized as the first integrated iron industry in America.

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Remains of the John Winthrop, Jr. Blast Furnace are located at 61 Crescent St., West Quincy. The site is open and free to the public.

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Quincy Granite Famed The World Over

Used For Bunker Hill Monument, King's Chapel, Other Landmarks

There was a time, more than 100 years ago, when the old Quincy granite quarries — many of them filled today — swarmed with workmen hacking out stone that was sought as prime building material around the world.

Like Topsy, the granite industry in Quincy "just grew."

The earliest settlers used the surface boulders found on the North and South Commons to build the foundations of their homes and the fences that separated them from their neighbors.

At the industry's height in the late 1800s, there were more than 30 operating quarries.

The first known use of Quincy granite as a building material was the town's second meeting house in 1666, a scant 41 years after the first settlement at Mount Wollaston.

The stone building served dual purposes. Sometimes it was a church where the community worshipped; other times it served as a fort in case of an Indian attack.

Quarrying in general was in its infancy, an inexact science in those days.

The process of cutting a rock to size was simple — build a fire around it, then drop an iron ball or cold water on the rock, which would break at approximately the desired spot.

Later, the quarrymen used wooden wedges which expanded when wet to split the stone, then sledges and hammers introduced by German immigrants, finally iron wedges.

These were the methods used to obtain granite to build King's Chapel in Boston (1753), the State Prison in Charlestown (1815), the Dedham jail (1817) and St. Paul's Church in Boston (1820).

That was the situation when Solomon Willard decided to commemorate the Battle of Bunker Hill (actually Breed's Hill) by building a monument out of Quincy granite.

The problem was that no one had ever built with such large pieces of stone before and no one knew how to quarry it or work it or transport it to the building location.

Willard, who quit his job as an architect and moved to Quincy to direct quarrying operations for the Bunker Hill Monument, had to devise new methods for obtaining and working the stone.

The new method of transportation, devised by Gridley Bryant, involved the construction of the first commercial railroad in the United States to carry stone from the quarry to the Neponset River.

Willard's inventions and new methods inaugurated what is known as "the Stone Age" of American architecture and the Quincy granite industry flourished along with it.

Quincy granite, known for its durability and its ability to take a high polish, was shipped all over the world under the trade names "Quincy Light," "Quincy Dark," and "Quincy Extra Dark."

The demise of the granite industry

started after World War I when lighter and more malleable building materials were developed with which to con-

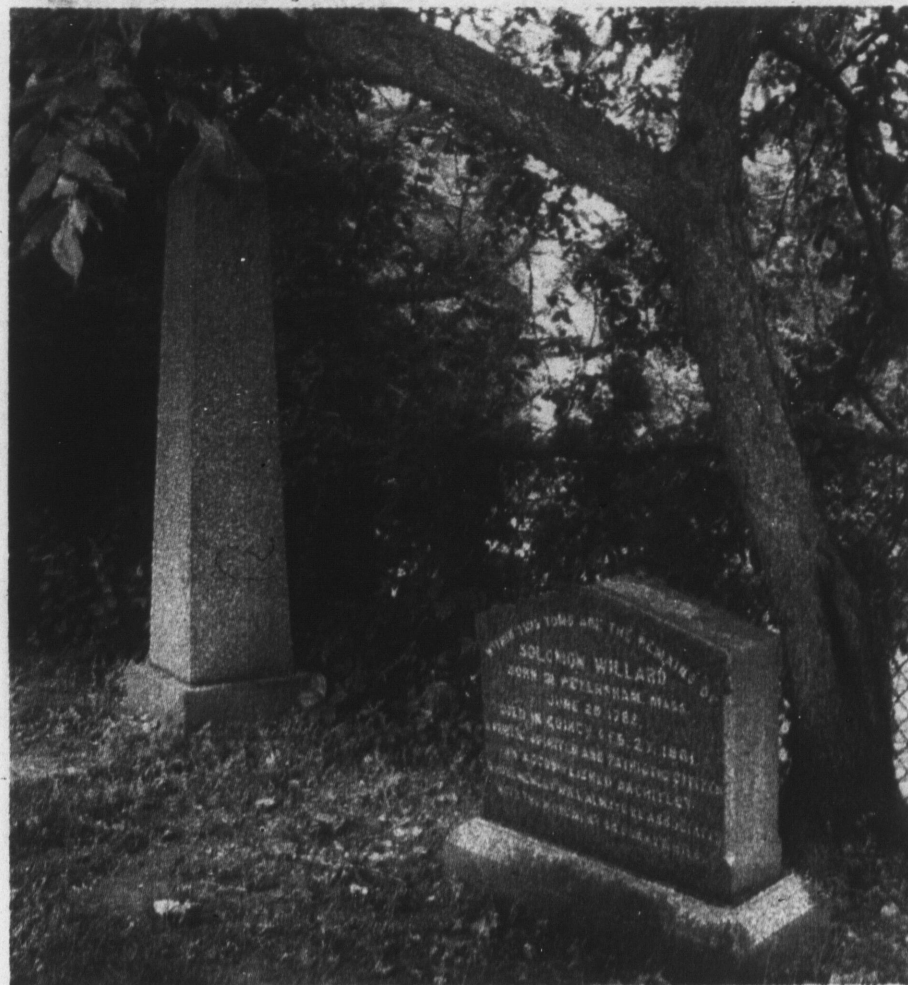
struct stronger and less costly buildings.

The last operating quarry, Swingle's, went out of business in 1963.



GRANITE WORKERS, many of them immigrants who learned their craft in Italy and the Scandinavian countries, are memorialized with a statue of Quincy granite in the Granite Workers Park on Copeland St., West Quincy. There were as many as 4,000 working in the Quincy quarries during the "Stone Age" of American architecture.

Quincy Sun File Photo/Robert Noble



SOLOMON WILLARD GRAVE SITE (right) is located in Hall Place Cemetery, off Crescent Street in West Quincy. The monument made from Quincy granite reads: "A public spirited and patriotic citizen, an accomplished architect whose memory will always be associated with the monument on Bunker Hill." Willard designed the Bunker Hill Monument in 1825, and construction began in 1827. Willard discovered satisfactory granite quarries for the stone in Quincy, and the granite for the monument came from there. Willard revolutionized the techniques to cut and handle the slabs of stone in what became known as the Bunker Hill Quarry, which evolved into a major industry for the town. Willard was also the architect for Quincy's "Town Hall" which today is the James R. McIntyre Government Center or Old City Hall. *Quincy Sun File Photo/Robert Noble*



QUARRY — For over 100 years, beginning early in the 19th century, Quincy's leading industry was centered on its vast deposits of very unique and high-grade granite. The granite was prized for use in building and large structures and later for monuments. Over 50 quarries were opened — this one provided granite for the Bunker Hill Monument.

From the Postcard Collection of Tom Galvin

Thomas Crane Library Architectural Beauty

He came to Quincy as a boy of 7, grew to young manhood on a farm in Quincy Point, and learned the granite-cutters' trade. He left at the age of 26 to win fame and fortune in New York City.

That was the last Quincy heard of Thomas Crane for half a century until one February day in 1880, five years after his death, when his son, Albert, appeared with \$20,000 with which to build a memorial — preferably a library — to his father.

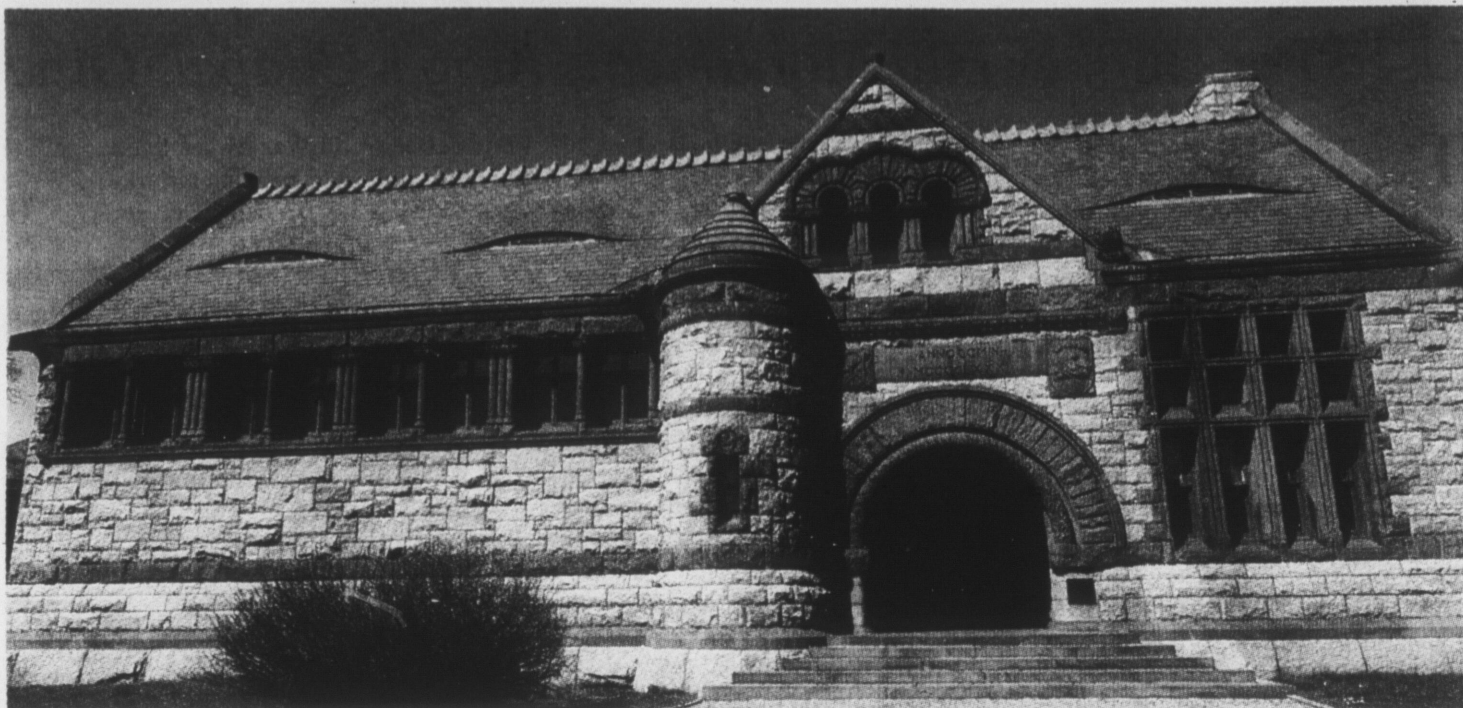
"My father always retained a strong feeling for the town of Quincy," was his only explanation.

Albert Crane himself chose the man to design the building, Henry Hobson Richardson, grandson of the English scientist Dr. Joseph Priestly and the foremost architect of the day.

His reputation was so formidable that he was able to tell Crane, "I cannot guarantee that the building, when completed, shall conform to (your) ideas of beauty and taste," and still get the job.

Richardson's Romanesque building, which now houses a periodical reading room and two quiet study rooms, was dedicated on May 30, 1882, with the principal oration delivered by Charles Francis Adams, Jr., chairman of the Board of Trustees.

It was Adams who gave the library its name. Albert Crane wanted it to be "The Quincy



THOMAS CRANE PUBLIC LIBRARY

Quincy Sun Photo/Robert Bosworth

Free Public Library." Adams insisted on "The Thomas Crane Public Library."

"Who's giving the building?" asked Albert Crane.

"You are, but you wouldn't have if it hadn't been for me," said Adams, who was used to having his way around Quincy, and that was that.

President John Adams' modest collection of books was housed in the library until 1893, when it was discovered that in 11 years only two persons, one of them Charles Francis Adams, Jr., had asked to see them. They were then transferred to the Boston Public Library.

At the start, Richardson's

magnificent building was all but hidden behind a grain store, a hotel, an office building and four homes that lined Washington St.

Albert Crane, however, was a persistent man and, by the time he died in 1917, he had purchased and torn down all the buildings, leaving a broad expanse of open space to enhance the library.

But before the lawn could be seeded, World War I intervened and, in a burst of patriotism —

"Food will win the war," they said — the area was planted with potatoes, tended by an expert brought in from Maine. The experiment failed.

"There wasn't a potato in the lot that was anywhere near as large as a golf ball," said Mayor Joseph L. Whiton. The harvest was donated to the poor farm.

Albert Crane also put up \$64,000 to build the Spear St. wing of the library in 1907-08 and the Crane family gave yet another \$164,000 for the free

standing addition, built in 1938.

A new \$18 million addition that almost doubled the size of the existing library was completed in the spring of 2001. The project was funded by the City of Quincy, with grants from the Massachusetts Board of Library Commissioners, the Massachusetts Historical Commission and nearly \$1 million in private donations.

The new wing was dedicated in 2005 as the Mayor James A. Sheets Building.

The Thomas Crane Public Library, 40 Washington St., is temporarily closed due to the coronavirus epidemic. Visit thomascranelibrary.org for online services and resources. For more information, call 617-376-1301.

Moswetuset Hummock: 'Birthplace Of Massachusetts'

It was only a tiny spot of land no bigger than a football field on the Quincy shore but it gave its name to the state of Massachusetts.

As the historian Daniel Neal recalled it in his History of New England, published a hundred years after the Pilgrims landed in 1721:

"The Sachem or Sagamore who governed the Indians in this part of the country when the English first came hither, had his seat on a small hill, or hummock, containing perhaps an acre and a half, about two leagues to the southward of Boston, which hill or hummock lies in the shape of an Indians' arrow-head, which arrow-heads are called in their language Mos, or Mons, with the O nasal, and hill in their language is Wetuset; hence, this great Sachem's seat was called Moswetuset, which signifies a hill in the shape of an arrow-head, and his subjects, the Moswetuset Indians, from whence with small variation of the word, the Province received the name Massachusetts."

The little wooded hillock near the junction of East Squantum Street and Quincy Shore Drive was once the seat of the

sachem Chickatawbut, who comes down through the pages of Quincy history as a rather pathetic figure.

He was the chief of the Moswetuset Indians, once a great tribe that occupied the coast north of Plymouth.

A few years before, under the great sachem Nanepashemet, the Moswetuset had been able to field some 3,000 warriors for a war with a neighboring tribe. Nanepashemet was killed.

Then came the plague.

In two years, the mighty Moswetuset were all but wiped out. No more than 60 of them were left to till their fields on the banks of the Neponset River. Sachem Chickatawbut fled his home on a hill in Wollaston and took refuge on Moswetuset Hummock.

That was the situation in 1621 when Capt. Myles Standish landed from a shallop with an exploring party of Pilgrims from Plymouth that included the Indian guide Squanto (or Tsquantum) whose name was given to the peninsula that stuck out in the bay. They called it Squantum.

The tragic Chickatawbut died not long after the Pilgrims'



INTERPRETATIVE SIGN AT Moswetuset Hummock, the seat of Chickatawbut, the Sachem of the local native Americans (the Massachusetts) who lived in this area of Quincy in the early 1600s. It is one of the few ancient sites in New England that has remained relatively undeveloped since that time.

Quincy Sun Photo/Robert Bosworth

visit and he was succeeded as sachem by his son, Josiah Wampatuck, a boy who knew a good deal when he saw one.

Wampatuck sold what was left of his virtually deserted tribal lands to a group of whites for 12 pounds, 10 shillings. The land included most of what is

today the city of Quincy and the towns of Braintree, Randolph and Holbrook.

Moswetuset Hummock, identified by a stone marker (left) and maintained in its natural state, is open to the public. There is no admission charge. It is located near the junction of East Squantum Street and Quincy Shore Drive.

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THIS PHOTO, taken about 1900, shows the granite workers at the the Clark & Pearce Granite Company stone shed located in an area near Centre Street in South Quincy. The owner of the company, George Clark, is at the far left. The photo was donated by George Clark's granddaughter, Marion Colclough of Quincy, to the Quincy Quarry and Granite Workers Museum.

Quincy Quarry, Granite Workers Museum

Quincy's once thriving granite industry is now memorialized in a museum where its rich history is preserved and on display.

Officials gathered Nov. 2, 2017 to open the Quincy Quarry and Granite Workers Museum on Quarry Lane, off Ricciuti Drive. The museum, housed in a small wooden shed, is located next to the Lyons Turning Mill that once shaped columns and pillars from the granite blocks quarried in the area.

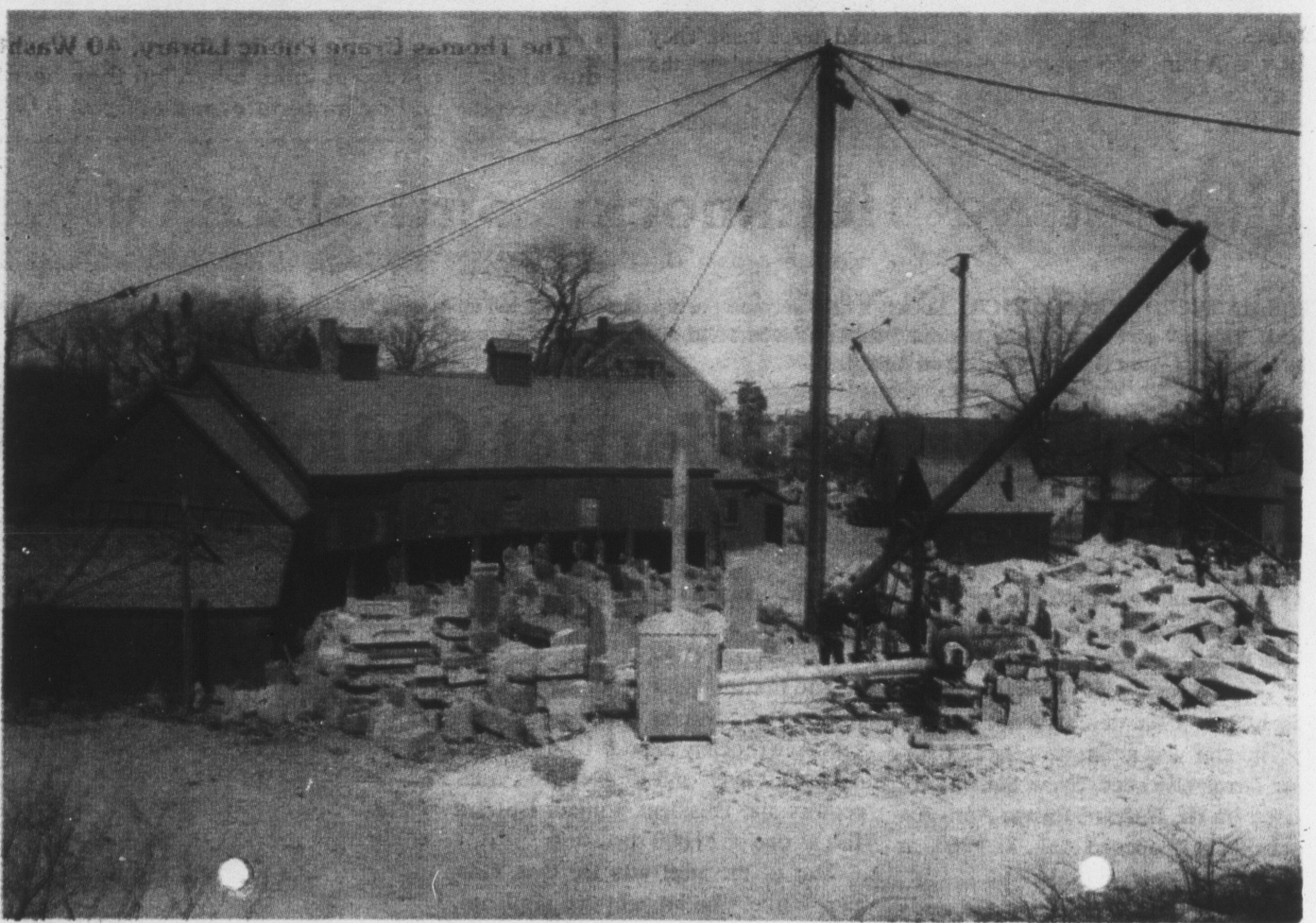
"We call it a mini-museum," said Al Bina, museum president, as he stood among walls of pictures and displays of tools that chronicle the industry. "There is so much information here."

The building is actually a Reeds Ferry shed that was custom built for the museum. Bina explained the Quincy Historical Society loaned a host of pictures to the museum that could be reproduced for display. Other relics were donated by families of former granite workers.

"When we started, we had zero, we had nothing," Bina said. "All the artifacts either came from people or the historical society and the Thomas Crane Public Library."

There are tools and pictures on display chronicling the 100-year history of the granite industry that started in the early 1800s. Among the displays are a map of the Quincy granite railway, interactive models of devices used by workers to lift granite blocks, samples of polished Quincy granite and a wall dedicated to granite sculptors such as Quincy's Ed Monti.

There are also pictures of the buildings that are built with Quincy granite columns including the Merchant Exchange in New York, Quincy City Hall, the Titanic Memorial in Washington,



ANOTHER PHOTO, circa 1920, shows the Sampo Granite Company stone shed that was owned by Andrew Nisula. This granite company was also located in an area near Centre Street in South Quincy. Photo given by his grandson Paul Nisula, formerly of Quincy.

D.C. and Boston's Custom House Tower.

Bina heads the non-profit organization that raised money for the building through dues paid by its members. Additional funding came from a grant through Discover Quincy.

He noted that many artifacts are still in storage because of the limited space in the museum. There is a push underway to raise more money to construct an even larger museum on the site.

"We need a bigger area to expand this

and put out more information of all the artifacts we have," he said.

Bina said an archaeologist surveyed the area next to the existing museum and found it suitable for the new building. Bina explained that the land is on the Massachusetts Historical Register and his organization must have the society's approval before anything is built. Quarry Hills is the caretaker of the land through a 50-year lease with the city.

"Quarry Hills has been great to us,"

he said.

Those wishing to take a tour should call 781-600-6728. More information is available at quincyquarrymuseum.org.

The adjacent Lyons Turning Mill is being incorporated as part of the museum's displays. Built in 1893, the mill turned granite rock into balusters, pillars and columns. Bina noted the granite ball at Quincy City Hall was turned at Lyons.

"We have a great footprint of an

Cont'd On Page 40A

Quincy Quarry, Granite Workers Museum

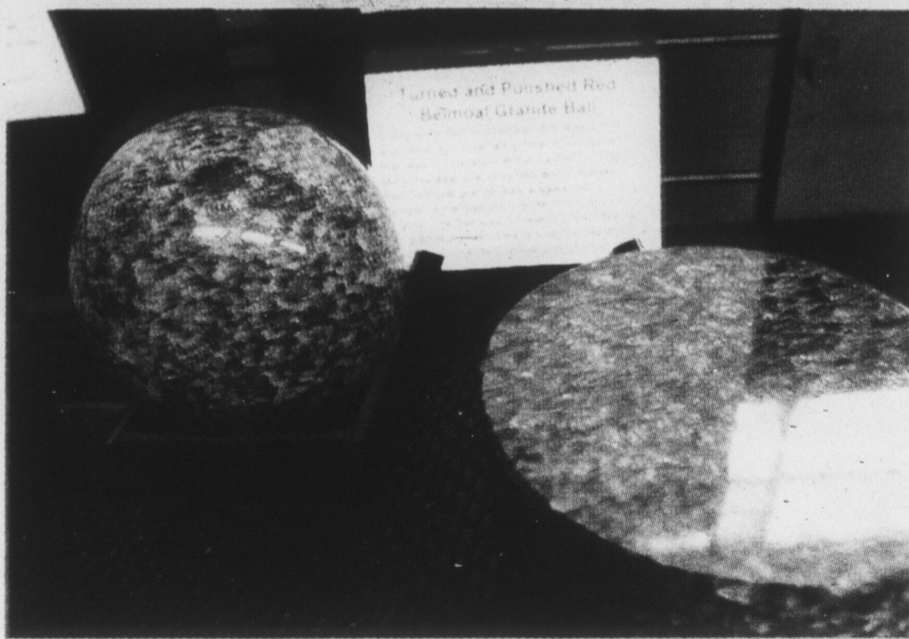
Cont'd From Page 39A

actual historic building which makes it even better," he said. "We will be offering tours of the museum and the Lyons turning Mill."

Bina expressed appreciation of the support of his organization's members, Discover Quincy and the Quincy Chamber of Commerce.

In 2009, the Quincy Quarry and Granite Workers Museum was formed and incorporated in Massachusetts and received its 501(c)(3) designation from the Internal Revenue Service as a non-profit organization and has received all the state required certificates for a non-profit. What started as a small group of Quincy residents has grown to a membership of over 175 - all dedicated to saving the history of the granite industry. Membership ranges from Maine to Florida and west to Ohio, with most having a connection through generations of family members who had some part in the granite industry.

The museum has received many family artifacts connected to the granite industry including tools, equipment,



SAMPLES OF POLISHED and turned Quincy granite are displayed in the museum.

Quincy Sun File Photo/Tom Gorman

photos, drawings, maps, books, granite salesman samples, and extensive written information and family photos of individuals who worked in the industry.

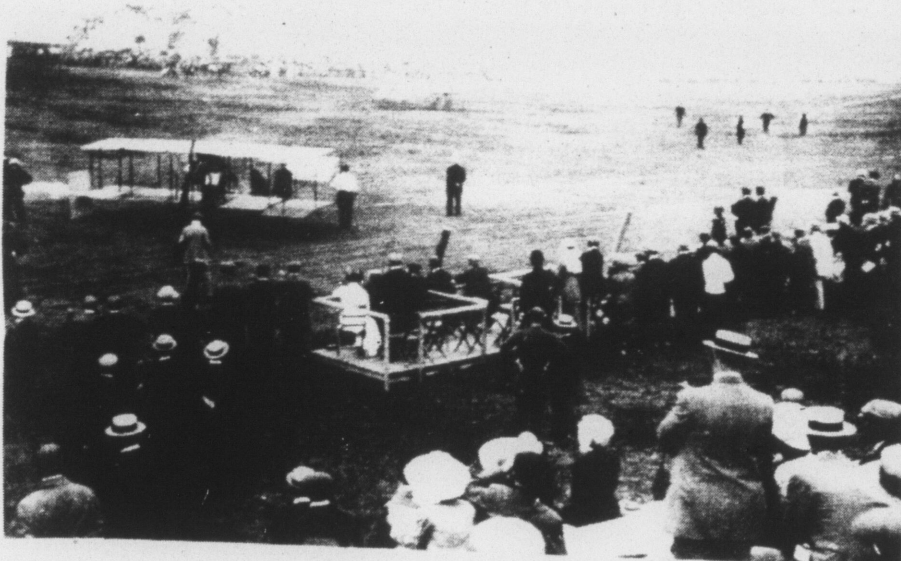
At the turn of the century a large portion of the inhabitants of Quincy worked in the granite industry or worked sup-

porting the industry in transportation, in tool making and in the manufacturing of machinery for the industry. The granite industry played a large role in the growth of Quincy bringing many ethnic groups to the city. The first group of immigrants who worked in the granite industry were

the Irish followed by the Finnish and Swedish and then the Scottish and finally the Italians. The ethnic history, cultures and customs that were brought to Quincy will be an important part of the Museum.

Many descendants of these granite workers have donated family photos related to the granite industry. These photos are not found in any collection of historical photos of Quincy. Two examples appear on Page 39A. The first is an original photo of the Clark & Pearce Granite Company stone shed, owned by George Clark, far left. The photo was donated by George Clark's granddaughter, Marion Colclough of Quincy. The second photo is another original photo of the Sampo Granite Company stone shed that was owned by Andrew Nisula. Photo given by his grandson Paul Nisula formerly of Quincy. The two donated photos are examples of individuals who want to save our rich granite history.

For more information contact the Quincy Quarry Museum at P.O. Box 690724, Quincy, MA 02269, or at quincyquarrymuseum@verizon.net, telephone: 617-472-1322, or visit the website quincyquarrymuseum.org.



THE HARVARD AERONAUTICAL Society's 1910 aeromeet in Squantum attracted more than 20,000 visitors to Quincy, including President William Howard Taft (right photo at right). The 500-acre airfield later became Dennison Airport and then part of the Squantum Naval Air Station. Today, the site is home to The Moorings at Squantum Gardens and the Kennedy Center (Quincy Council on Aging).

Photos Courtesy Postcard Collection Of Tom Galvin



Amelia Earhart, Harriet Quimby Aviation Pioneers

First Competitive Aeromeet Here In 1910 Attracted Over 20,000 Visitors

Quincy plunged into the new and challenging world of aviation less than seven years after the Wright Brothers proved, on a windy Carolina beach, that heavier-than-air craft could fly.

The site was a 500-acre tract of former farmland called "New Squantum," leased by the Harvard-Boston Aero Association and opened Aug. 8, 1910, as the Harvard Aviation Field.

Most of the great ones of the early days of flying showed up at Squantum at one time or another, including the Wright brothers themselves, Claude Graham-White, Richard E. Byrd and the First Ladies of the Air, Harriet Quimby and Amelia Earhart.

Quimby was the first American woman to qualify for a pilot's license in 1911 and the second in the world (Helene Dutrieu of France was the first) and the first woman to fly across the English Channel.

Earhart, who once had a financial interest in a private airport at Squantum, was the first woman to solo across the

Atlantic and was trying to be the first around the world when she vanished over the Pacific in 1937.

The first competitive air show in the United States was organized by the Harvard Aero Society Sept. 3-10, 1910, and it drew 22 flyers and 17 aircraft as competitors and President William Howard Taft as one of 20,000 spectators.

Star of the meet was the Brit, Graham-White, who brought two airplanes, a Bleriot monoplane and a Farman biplane, and won \$10,000 offered by the Boston Globe for a hazardous double round trip to Boston Light. He also sweetened the pot by taking passengers on short flights for \$500 each.

The 1913 Harvard Meet was to have featured a competition between Quimby and Blanche Scott, the first American woman to fly a plane, for the honor of flying the first air mail flight to New York. Instead, it ended tragically.

Quimby, showing off her new two-seat Bleriot monoplane, took Meet Director William A.F. Willard for a flight



AMELIA EARHART

around Boston Light. Returning, the plane suddenly nosed over and Quimby and Willard fell out, dropping to their deaths in Dorchester Bay 1,000 feet below.



HARRIET QUIMBY

Only then was it revealed that Quimby had already been chosen to fly the mail to New York for the first time.

The Navy took over the field in

Cont'd On Page 41A

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Amelia Earhart, Harriet Quimby Aviation Pioneers

Cont'd From Page 40A

Squantum in 1917 and established the US Naval Training School, with Lt. (jg) Earl Spencer in command, to train young men in the fast-developing art of flying airplanes.

Spencer and his wife, the former Wallis Warfield, the Belle of Baltimore, lived on Davis Street in Wollaston, where neighbors thought she was a bit stuck up and snobbish and nicknamed her "the Duchess."

Twenty years later, twice divorced, she gained a real title, the Duchess of Windsor, when she married the former King Edward VIII of England, who gave up his throne "for the woman I love."

Squantum's first reign as a training field didn't last long once the Navy discovered that the best use of the land was as a shipyard for the building of destroyers to break the German U-Boat blockade of the Atlantic during World War I.

It wasn't until 1923 that the Squantum Naval Reserve Station was established, commanded by Lt. Richard E. Byrd, with one old weather-beaten hangar and one ancient seaplane, held together, they said "by wire, curses and prayers."

Thus, Naval Reserve Aviation was born.

Later, Admiral Byrd, the young lieutenant, became renowned for his flights over the North and South Poles and the establishment of the Little



AMELIA EARHART exhibit at the Smithsonian National Air and Space Museum in Washington, D.C. displays this bright red Lockheed 5B Vega. Earhart set many of her aviation records flying this plane that she affectionately called her "Little Red Bus." In 1932, she flew it alone across the Atlantic Ocean, then flew it nonstop across the United States - both firsts for a woman. Earhart piloted some of her aviation training exercises out of the former Dennison Airport in 1927 - later the Naval Air Station - located in Quincy's Squantum section.

Quincy Sun Photo/Robert Bosworth

America research station on the Antarctic continent.

Of the many officers who served at Squantum, none stand out more than Commander John J. Shea, executive officer from 1931 to 1940, when he went to war as air operations officer aboard the aircraft carrier Wasp.

Wasp was sunk Sept. 15, 1942, and Jack Shea was last seen "fighting the fire on the flight deck displaying great courage and devotion to duty, and disregarding the danger of exploding ammunition and debris filling the air and rapidly spreading the fire."

His last letter to his 5-year-old son, Jack Jr., written just before he was lost, became a classic in wartime literature, read in part:

"When you are a little bigger you will know why your daddy is not home so much anymore. You know we have a big country and we have ideals as to how people should live and enjoy the riches of it and how each is born with equal rights to life, freedom and the pursuit of happiness.

"Unfortunately, there are some countries in this world where they do not have these ideals, where a boy cannot grow up to be what he wants to be with no limit on his opportunities to be a great man such as a great priest, statesman, doctor, soldier, business man, etc.

"Because there are people in countries who want to change our nation, its ideals, its form of government and way of life we must leave our homes and families to fight. Fighting for the defense of our country, ideals, homes and honor is an honor and a duty which your daddy has to do before he can come home and settle down with you and mother.

"When it is done he is coming home to be with you always and forever. So wait just a little while longer. I'm afraid it will

be more than the two weeks you told me on the phone.

"... Last of all don't ever forget your daddy. Pray for him to come back and if it is God's will that he does not, be the kind of a boy and man your daddy wants you to be."

Shea received the Navy Cross for his action aboard the dying Wasp. The field at Squantum NAS was named Shea Field. And his name is memorialized in the Quincy street called Commander Shea Boulevard.

Even while the Navy was training its reserve flyers, it leased a portion of its property to Quincy architect Harold T. Dennison to open a commercial airport in 1927 with Amelia Earhart as one of his five backers.

Earhart was one of the passengers on the first official flight out of Dennison Airport and, as a resident of Medford and a social worker in Boston, she visited the field in Squantum frequently to hone her own flying skills for aviation feats yet to come.

Instructors at Dennison taught flying during the week and took passengers joy riding on Sundays. It wasn't unusual for 1,000 persons to show up for a short hop at 50 cents and a longer one at \$2.50 to \$5 on a good weekend. But even that wasn't enough.

Dennison, as president of the Dennison Airport Kennel Club Inc., tried to open a dog track on the site in 1935 but it was turned down. Said City Councillor John R. Shaughnessy: "There is nothing lower than a dog track. Three of the six operated in Illinois were controlled

by Al Capone."

The coming of World War II meant a revival of training at the Squantum Naval Air Station and the demise of commercial aviation at Dennison Airport as the Navy cancelled its lease and added a concrete surface to the runways and extended them until they were a half a mile long.

After the war, on July 1, 1946, the Squantum Naval Air Station became a Naval Reserve Training Base where, for the next seven years, thousands of officers and enlisted men and women - the Weekend Warriors - came each weekend for training.

Squantum's glorious aviation history came to an end in 1953 due to the rapid expansion of Logan Airport which placed Quincy in the path of jetliners approaching the East Boston field for a landing. Clearly, one of them had to go and, just as clearly, it was Squantum.

The national ensign was hauled down for the last time on the morning of Dec. 23, 1953, and the training of Weekend Warriors moved to the South Weymouth Naval Air Facility, home base of anti-submarine blimp patrols since 1942.

Reserve Capt. Harry Sartoris, the last commander of the NAS Squantum, flew the last plane out of the old base and landed the first plane at the new NAS South Weymouth, where he was to become the first commander.

The NAS South Weymouth was an operational U.S. Navy airfield for 55 years. It closed in 1997.

Duchess Of Windsor A Former Resident

The Duchess of Windsor was not a Quincy girl but she lived here for a time long before King Edward VIII gave up the British throne "for the woman I love."

She lived in Wollaston in 1917 while she was married to her first husband, a young lieutenant stationed at a Naval air school in Squantum, which later became the Squantum Naval Air Station.

The Massachusetts Naval Militia maintained a training field in what is now the Marina Bay area which was taken over by the First Naval District as a school to train young aviators to fly the new-fangled airplanes.

Assigned as head of the school was Lt. Earle W. Spencer.

He was married to the former Wallis Warfield, the Baltimore belle who later, as a twice-divorced woman, became the Duchess of Windsor when she wed the king who abdicated his throne for her love.

The match touched off a crisis in English royalty. Some thought the king should be allowed to marry her and keep his title as long as she did not be-



DUCHESS OF WINDSOR

come queen. But stronger opposition prevailed and he stepped down.

They were married on June 3, 1937.

While living in Quincy, Mr. and Mrs. Spencer resided in a second floor apartment on Davis Street in Wollaston.

Legend has it that her neighbors in 1917 thought she was somewhat stuck up and snobbish.

In fact, they nicknamed her "the Duchess."

Quincy Shipyard: Watson's Other Invention

From 7-Masted Schooner To Nuclear And Super Ships

It began with a 50-horsepower marine engine painstakingly constructed by the new firm of F.O. Wellington & Co. for a small passenger steamer out of Damariscotta, Maine, in the early 1880s.

In the 1970s, the yard produced 939-foot super tankers built by General Dynamics Quincy Division for Burmah Tankers Ltd of England, capable of transporting 125,000 cubic meters of liquefied natural gas across the Atlantic Ocean. In the intervening 90-odd years, more than 1,000 ships, including one of the mightiest battlewagons of them all, USS Massachusetts, were built at what was known locally as the Fore River Shipyard.

Quincy, with its more than 27 miles of waterfront and deepwater channels, had been in the forefront of American shipbuilding since 1696 when the ketch "Unity" was built at Ship Cove, the site of the present shipyard.

The 116-foot "Massachusetts," in its time the largest merchant vessel built in North America, was launched for the China trade in 1789 at the shipyard of Daniel Briggs in Philip's Head at Germantown.

Unfortunately, she started a life as a jinx ship when a soothsayer, Moll Pitcher of Lynn, forecast that the ship and all her crew would be lost. It took three tries to fill her complement for her maiden voyage.

Massachusetts reached Canton without mishap, Moll Pitcher notwithstanding, and was sold for \$65,000 to the Danish East India Co.

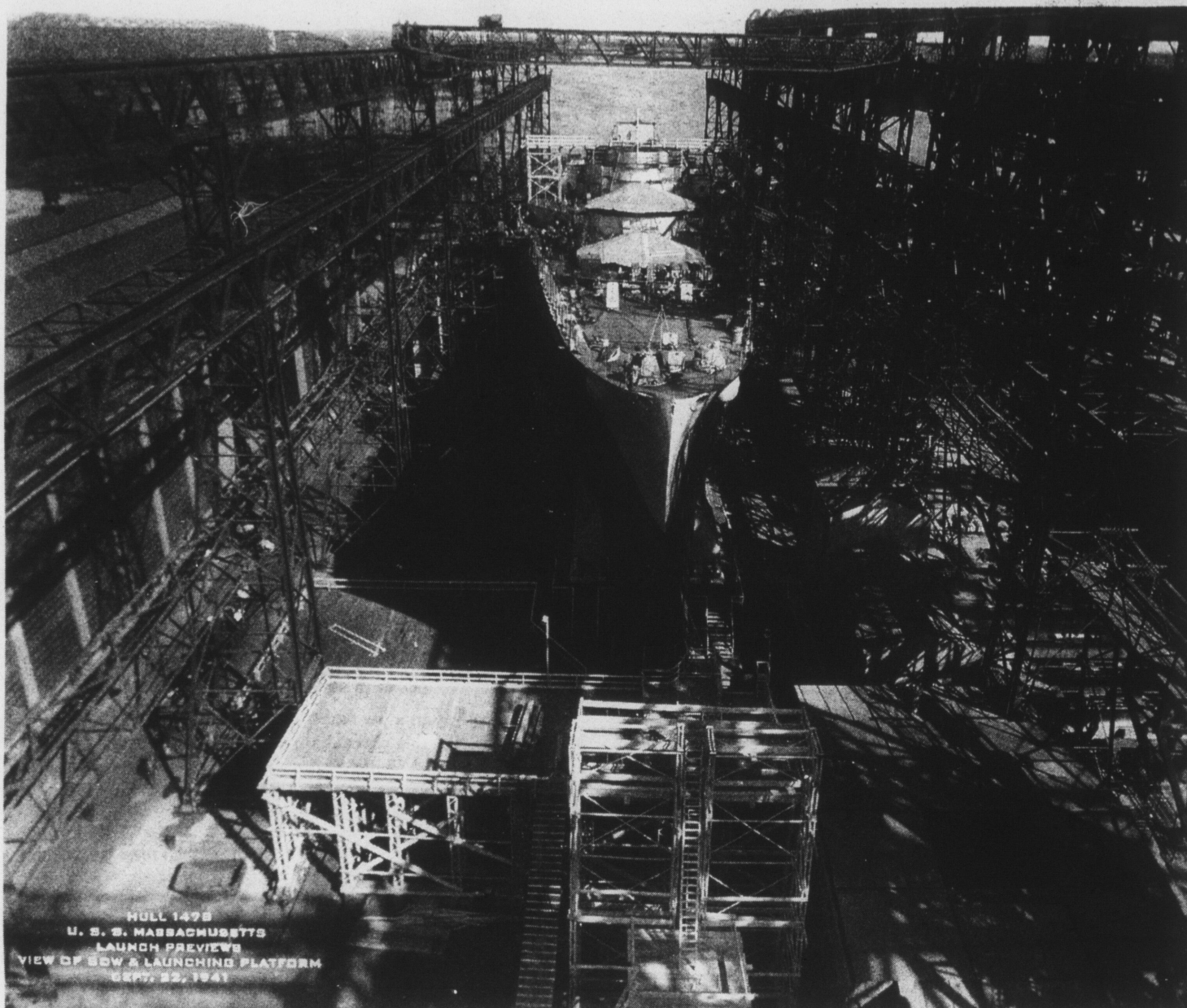
Deacon George Thomas turned out 32 clipper ships over 23 years from this shipyard at Quincy Point, the last of them the graceful 2,200-ton "Red Cloud," launched in 1877 when Thomas was 82 years old.

It was in the early 1880s that Thomas A. Watson, relaxing from his labors with Alexander Graham Bell on the telephone, began making marine engines in a little machine shop on the Fore River in Braintree in partnership with Frank O. Wellington.

It was struggling along as the Fore River Engine Co. until the USS Maine blew up in Havana Harbor and the Spanish-American War of 1898 placed a premium on naval vessels.

Fore River Engine Co. landed contracts to build the torpedo boat destroyers "Lawrence" and "MacDonough" and, late in 1899, the 3,100-ton cruiser "Des Moines."

In order to launch "Des Moines," the Fore River Engine Co. moved two miles north on



BATTLESHIP MASSACHUSETTS was among the many ships that were built at the former Fore River Shipyard for the U.S. Navy during World War II. This photo was taken on Sept. 22, 1941. Hull number 1478 would wait one more day until she officially received her name at the time-honored christening ceremony. Just in front of the bow can be seen the launch platform from which Mrs. Charles Francis Adams would christen her the next day. Her husband was the former Secretary of the Navy and a member of Quincy's most famous family. Today, the Massachusetts is among the attractions at Battleship Cove in Fall River. The Cove is the subject of a pictorial book "Battleship Cove," written by Quincy resident James Gay.

the river to Quincy Neck where the stream was wider and deeper. That's where the shipyard remained until it closed in 1986.

It became the Fore River Ship and Engine Co. in 1901, the Fore River Shipbuilding Co. in 1904, and a subsidiary of the Bethlehem Steel Co. in 1913.

Bethlehem's first great vessel was the battleship "Nevada," launched in 1914, which survived badly damaged both the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor and the atomic bomb tests at Bikini in 1946. She had to be sunk by naval gunfire.

At the Fore River Plant of the Bethlehem Shipbuilding Corp. during World War I, the Yard and its affiliate, the Victory Plant in Squantum, turned out more destroyers than all the other shipyards in the country combined.

But it was in World War II that the Fore River Shipyard won its international spurs.

On a visit to Quincy in the summer of 1941 as war clouds gathered on the Atlantic and Pacific horizons, Admiral Ernest J. King exhorted workers at the Yard: "You build 'em and we'll fight 'em!"

And build 'em they did!

Between Pearl Harbor and V-J Day (Aug. 14, 1945), the Fore River Shipyard launched 92 ships. Three of them, including the light cruiser "Pasadena," were delivered in one day (June 8, 1944). HMS Reynolds was built in a record 24 1/2 days.

At its peak of wartime employment on Jan. 15, 1943, the shipyard employed 32,000 men and women in Quincy and its auxiliary yard in Hingham. The U.S. Navy gave it five consecutive "E" (for excellence) awards.

Among the ships launched at Fore River:

The battleship Massachusetts, 35,000 tons, launched Sept. 23, 1941, a full 15 months ahead of schedule; sank the French giant Jean Bart at Casablanca in her first action; logged 225,000 wartime miles and 35 engagements without losing a man.

The aircraft carriers Lexington II, Wasp II, built in 20 months from keel to launch; Bunker Hill, John Hancock, built and delivered in a record 14 1/2 months; and Philippine Sea, which went to Antarctica

with Admiral Richard E. Byrd in 1947.

The cruiser Quincy II launched June 26, 1943, which supported the invasions of Normandy on D-Day, 1944, and southern France, and transported President Franklin D. Roosevelt to the summit conference at Yalta in 1945.

The Yard also claimed to have originated that most mysterious of World War II graffiti, "Kilroy was here!"

Seems there was a checker named Jim Kilroy, whose job it was to go around and count the number of holes filled by each riveter, who was paid by piece work. Each rivet Kilroy counted was checked off so that it would not be counted twice.

Some wily riveters discovered that if they erased Kilroy's check mark, the counter on the next shift would credit them again. So, instead of a mere check, he would scrawl on the ship "Kilroy was here!"

The Yard was turning out ships so fast that there was no time to paint over the words and Kilroy's name began popping up in the most unlikely places all over the world, to the delight of soldiers and sailors every-

where.

After the war, the Fore River Shipyard turned out an amazingly diverse number of ships.

There were the twin passenger and cargo vessels, Constitution and Independence, for American Export Lines; the nuclear subs Sunfish and Whale; the Apollo tracking ships Vanguard, Redstone, and Mercury.

There was the world's first nuclear-powered surface vessel, the Long Beach; and the 108,500-ton super tanker, SS Manhattan, the largest merchant ship built in the United States, capable of carrying 38 million gallons of oil at 18 knots.

The Shipyard was purchased by General Dynamics in 1964 and, after a brief slump in the shipbuilding market, began a comeback with the recent launching of the first LNGs designed to transport liquefied natural gas from Algeria to the States.

General Dynamics ceased shipbuilding operations in the mid-1980s and closed the yard in 1986. Today, several non-shipbuilding businesses operate at the location which is still referred to as the Fore River Shipyard.

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USS Quincy Took FDR, Churchill To Yalta

Quincy-Built Ships Played Prominent Role In World War II

The President and the Prime Minister met on the ship's deck and went on from there to the conference that would decide the future of a world at war.

The President was Franklin D. Roosevelt and the Prime Minister was Winston Churchill and the ship was the Quincy-built heavy cruiser USS Quincy, the second of that name to perform heroically in World War II.

The first time was more than 75 years ago - Feb. 2, 1945 - and the place was the island of Malta in the Mediterranean, where the President met the Prime Minister and together they flew on to the Yalta Conference in the Russian Crimea.

After that brief respite for diplomacy at Yalta, it was back to war for Quincy, supporting carrier strikes on Okinawa and the Japanese home islands, finally entering Tokyo Bay on Sept. 1 in time to be present when the Japanese surrendered aboard the battleship Missouri, ending World War II 75 years ago.

The second Quincy, launched June 23, 1943, with great fanfare, was one of scores of warships built by Bethlehem's Fore River Shipyard, which employed 32,000 men and women in its Quincy and Hingham locations at their peak Jan. 15, 1943.

The first Quincy, launched June 19, 1935, was on peacetime convoy duty between Capetown, South Africa, and the Caribbean island of Trinidad, when the Japanese attacked Pearl Harbor and virtually destroyed America's Pacific fleet.

She was dispatched to the South Pacific in the summer of 1942 to shell Japanese installations on the Solomon Island of Guadalcanal and offer protection to the Marines who landed there in the first American offensive of World War II in August.

She was on patrol in the channel off Guadalcanal in the early morning hours of Aug. 9 when she was attacked by a large enemy force and sunk after taking many direct hits in what became known as the Battle of Savo Island.

The final message from the stricken ship was one of defiance:

"We're going down between them - give 'em hell!"

News of the sinking struck hard at the men and women of the Fore River Shipyard, who had just begun work on a heavy cruiser to be called St. Paul. They petitioned Washington to change the name to Quincy and it was done.

The historic shipyard in Quincy Point was founded two

miles up river in Braintree in 1884 as the Fore River Engine Company by Thomas A. Watson, the same man who heard Alexander Graham Bell's first words on the first telephone: "Watson, come here; I want you."

The company was formed to make marine engines but the demand for private yachts was so strong that Watson was forced to move downriver in 1900 to Quincy where the river was wider, the channel deeper and more suited to launch ships.

As early as 1898, the yard began building ships for the U.S. Navy, with keels laid for the destroyers Lawrence and MacDonough, a contract in hand for the cruiser Des Moines and two more pending for the battleships Rhode Island and New Jersey.

Another one of those early ships was Nevada, delivered in 1914, which fought its way through two world wars, survived Pearl Harbor and the A-Bomb test at Bikini Atoll, and finally had to be sunk by a friendly torpedo.

An adjunct facility, called the Victory Plant, had to be built to handle the U.S. Navy's overflow during World War I and together the yards turned out 35 destroyers in 27 months, more than all the other shipyards in the country combined, including USS Reid, built in a record 41 and a half days from keel-laying to delivery.

A Naval officer named Chester Nimitz was briefly a resident of Quincy in 1913 while waiting for his submarine to be fitted at the yard. He remained long enough to marry a Wollaston girl - Catherine Vance Freeman - daughter of a former city councillor.

When, shortly after Pearl Harbor, Nimitz was named commander of all American naval forces in the Pacific, Catherine congratulated him on taking over the fleet.

"But, my dear," he replied. "The fleet's at the bottom of the sea."

That was the Quincy shipyard's cue once again to roll up its collective sleeves and get busy. Starting on Dec. 7, 1941, for the next three years, its workers turned out 88 ships, ranging from LSTs (landship ships tanks) to CVs (aircraft carriers), an average of one every 12 and a half days.

It was in a shipyard in Hingham, 11 miles away down the coast, that workers set the world records by building the destroyer HMS Reynolds in 24 and a half working days and delivering five ships to the



THE USS QUINCY, built in 1943, the second heavy cruiser to bear the name, had a prominent role in World War II, including shelling the Normandy coast during D-Day in 1944 and bombarding the Japanese homeland. In between, she took President Franklin D. Roosevelt to the Yalta Conference in 1945. The first USS Quincy was sunk in the Battle of Savo Island in 1942. Photo Courtesy Quincy Historical Society



FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT

Navy in 50 hours.

The battleship USS Massachusetts, "Big Mamie," delivered May 12, 1942, took part in some 35 engagements during the war, including the sinking of the mighty Vichy-French battleship Jean Bart at Casablanca before she could be turned over to the Germans.

The aircraft carrier Wasp, launched from the Fore River ways April 4, 1939, was escorting transports of Marine reinforcements to Guadalcanal on Sept. 16, 1942, when two torpedoes from the Japanese submarine I-19 struck her in the vicinity of her gas tanks and magazines.

Another carrier, already abuilding at the Quincy yard and designated USS Oriskany, was renamed Wasp and sent off to war Nov. 24, 1943, taking part in the Battle of Leyte Gulf and the assaults on the Marianas, Iwo Jima, Okinawa and the Japanese home islands.

The carrier Lexington, laid down as a battle cruiser but completed as the U.S. Navy second aircraft carrier in 1941, was at sea when the Japanese attacked Pearl Harbor but, less than six months later, she fell to an enemy torpedo in the Battle of the Coral Sea.

As with Wasp, a carrier already on the ways in Quincy



WINSTON CHURCHILL

and ready to be dubbed USS Cabot, was renamed Lexington and commissioned Feb. 17, 1943, in time to fight through the central Pacific and launch its planes into the action that became known as "The Great Marianas Turkey Shoot."

From the heights in World War II, the once busy Fore River Shipyard fell on post-war hard times, building mostly tankers and freighters with an occasional Navy contract for a submarine, destroyer or frigate. But every now and then it was called on to construct something new and interesting.

Like the world's heaviest ship - the 106,500-ton tanker Manhattan - launched in 1962, the fastest and most powerful supertanker, which was later converted into the world's largest ice-breaker for a trip through the Canadian Arctic with one barrel of oil to prove that oil from Alaska's North Slope could be transported by sea.

Or the fleet oilers Redstone, Wasp and Mercury, converted into instrumentation ships in 1966 to track missiles on the firing range, but also used to follow the progress of the Apollo spacecraft as they circled the earth in orbit and raced to the moon.

Or the world's first nuclear-powered surface combat



CHESTER NIMITZ

ship, the cruiser Long Beach, launched in 1961, and the world's second, the frigate Bainbridge, in 1962. They were among the last ships built by Bethlehem at the shipyard before it was sold to General Dynamics.

The most notable ship construction contracts undertaken during the 13 years General Dynamics operated the shipyard were the ten 436-foot liquefied natural gas (LNG) tankers with their great bulbous tanks that were built elsewhere and hoisted aboard the ship by the Goliath Crane that became a landmark at the yard, but was dismantled in 2008.

For the record, the last ship built by General Dynamics at the 86-year-old Quincy shipyard was the maritime prepositioning ship Sgt. William R. Button. That was in 1986. Then General Dynamics shut the door.

Quincy Won Bet

Shipyards in Quincy and San Francisco made a \$10,000 bet in 1918 on which could build the most destroyers in that year.

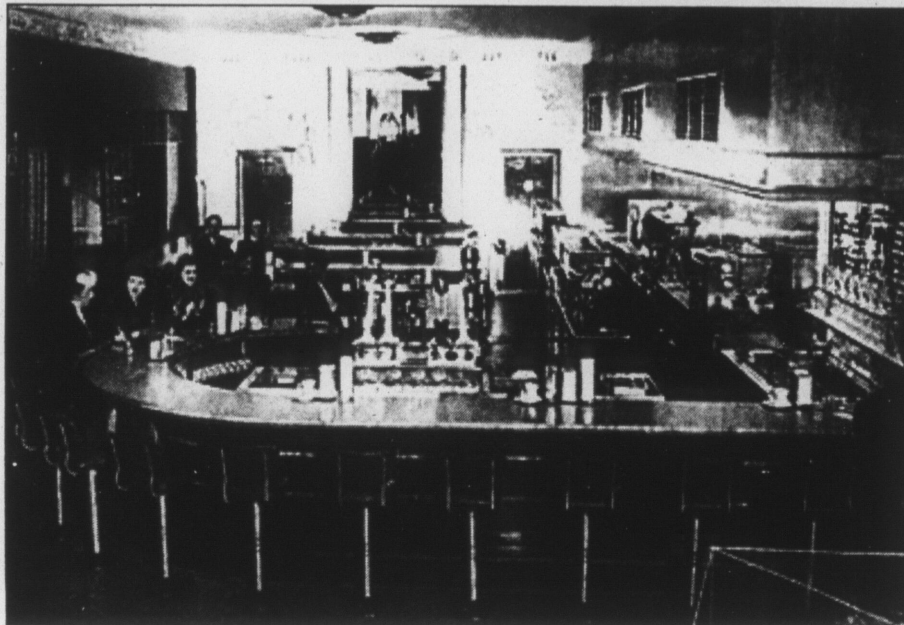
Quincy not only won, building 18 destroyers to San Francisco's six, but added 10 submarines and six merchant vessels as well.

Howard Johnson's Empire Of Ice Cream, Fried Clams

By ALEXANDRA ELLIOTT
Quincy Historical Society

"Let's all go to Howard Johnson's" was once a familiar refrain within nearly every home across the breadth of America. It would immediately evoke thoughts of orange roofs, fried clams, and especially ice cream. Here in Quincy the memory is particularly strong. It all started here and thousands of Quincy residents were employed over the years at several Howard Johnson's restaurants, the Howard Johnson's Candy Factory, the meat commissary, or at the corporate offices all of which were located in Quincy. While many today remember Howard Johnson's fondly, they may not know the story of how it all came to be.

In 1925 Howard Deering Johnson had hit rock bottom. After serving in WWI, Johnson returned home to Quincy and immediately resumed working at his father's cigar business as a salesman. However, in 1921 Johnson's father died suddenly, leaving his son the family business and a terrible surprise. The business was failing and swamped with debt. During the war years the smoking of cigars had fallen out of vogue because soldiers had gotten into the habit of smoking cigarettes while serving in the trenches. It wasn't long before Johnson's cigar business finally collapsed altogether.



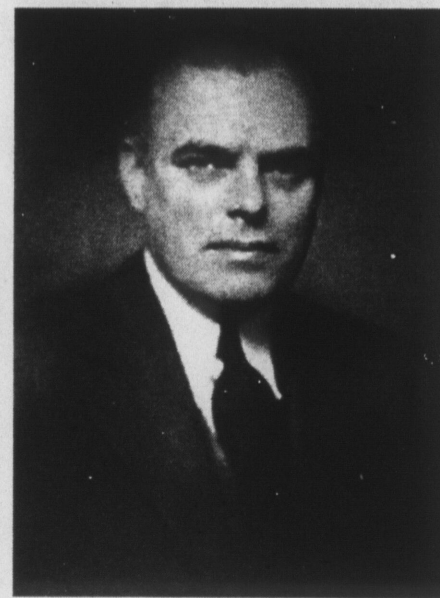
THE RESTAURANT in the Granite Trust Bank building in Quincy Square was opened in 1929, and was a popular place for both businessmen and those stopping for a meal or light snack after a day of shopping.

er, and Johnson was left to contemplate how to support his aging mother and two sisters.

This episode no doubt inflicted a deep wound onto Johnson's psyche. His relationship with his father had been strained at times, as his father was known for being hard on Johnson. So losing his father's business undoubtedly felt like the ultimate failure. Historians and writers often speculate that it was the unmet de-

sire to make his father proud that drove Johnson forward through these difficult years.

Johnson's response to his business failing was unconventional. Johnson dug himself deeper into debt by borrowing money in order to purchase another failing business. Thus he obtained the Walker-Barlow drug store located adjacent to the old Wollaston Train Depot on Beale Street. This store he rechristened after



HOWARD DEERING JOHNSON (1897-1972) founded his orange-roofed restaurant chain in 1925 and was to become one of the most successful self-made businessmen of the 20th century.

himself, and began to sell newspapers, patent drugs, cigars, candy, and even refurbished the store's old soda fountain in order to start selling ice cream.

Later company literature claims that Johnson was dissatisfied with the quality of the ice cream available for bulk purchase at the time, and thus decided to have a go at making his own. He bought an old-fashioned (even then) hand-crank ice cream maker, and a second-hand freezer and began experimenting with recipes.

There are conflicting reports about where the famous recipe actually came

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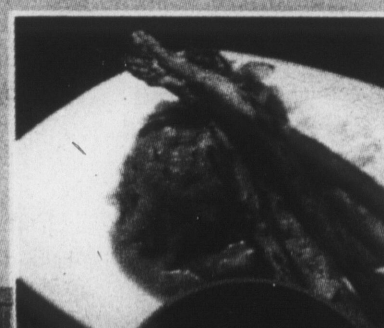
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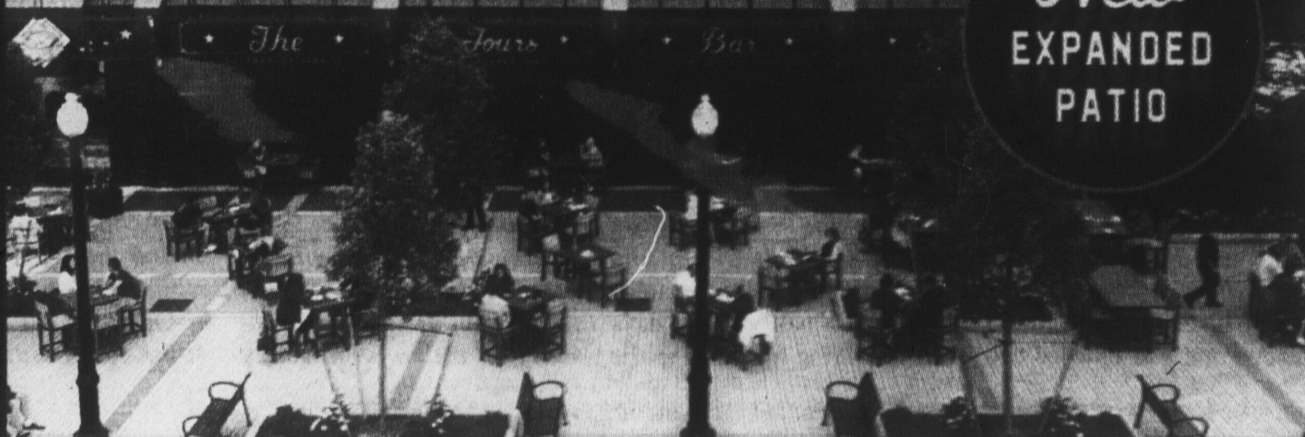
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Sacco-Vanzetti At 100: Local History, Unresolved Questions & Changing Views Of 'The Case That Will Not Die'

By Dr. EDWARD FITZGERALD
Executive Director
Quincy Historical Society

In 1969, Herbert Ehrmann, who had been an attorney for Sacco and Vanzetti and was a dedicated advocate for their cause, wrote a book; its title was *The Case That Will Not Die*, an expression of the persistent hold the case had on the public imagination. A half century later and a full century since the case began, the title is still applicable, although not entirely in the ways Ehrmann intended. While it has receded a bit in the public consciousness, the case can still evoke strong feelings and provoke controversy, because it contains a concentration of powerful themes and because it is full of unresolved questions, of which the great question whether Sacco and Vanzetti were guilty or innocent is only one. Our understanding of the case has changed, though; it has evolved over the long afterlife it has experienced. And now interest has returned to its local roots. To see where we are, we need first to see where we've been.

The Case

One hundred years ago, on the afternoon of April 15, 1920 on Pearl Street in Braintree, Frederick Parmenter and Alessandro Berardelli were gunned down as they were walking a cash payroll between two buildings of the Slater & Morrill shoe company. Two men made the attack. They and the payroll were scooped up by a getaway car containing three more men that turned south on Hancock Street and escaped. Two days later a car matching the description was found abandoned in West Bridgewater woods. Bridgewater police chief Michael Stewart suspected two anarchists living in the area. After his prime suspect accepted deportation, Stewart set a simple trap for the second man, whom he hoped would try to reclaim a car he was having repaired. On the night of May 5, four men called for the car, but left without it. Two left by motorcycle and eluded the police.



SCENE OF THE CRIME — the Slater and Morrill shoe factory in South Braintree, where the armed robbery and fatal shootings occurred. Nicola Sacco and Bartolomeo Vanzetti were convicted of killing a guard and a paymaster during the armed robbery. Seven years later they were electrocuted in the electric chair at Charlestown State Prison.



A PUBLIC DEMONSTRATION in London's Trafalgar Square protesting the decision to execute Nicola Sacco and Bartolomeo Vanzetti. The two Italian migrant anarchists were controversially convicted of murdering a guard and a paymaster during an armed robbery in Braintree 100 years ago on April 15, 1920. *Courtesy Photos*

The other two left by streetcar and were arrested. Nicola Sacco and Bartolomeo Vanzetti, immigrants and dedicated anarchists, would come to be charged with the Braintree crime.

In keeping with the prosecution theory of the case, District Attorney Frederick Katzmann first indicted Vanzetti, alone, for an earlier failed holdup attempt in Bridgewater. Trial was held in the Plymouth Courthouse in June and Vanzetti was convicted. Alarmed, the Boston-based Sacco and Vanzetti Defense Committee, consisting largely of radicals, obtained, as Sacco and Vanzetti's new attorney, Fred Moore—a flamboyant California lawyer with a national reputation for successfully defending radical clients. Moore's strategy was to nationalize the case and turn it into a public cause.

Anarchism and radicalism could be alarming for the public. There was a history of violent confrontations dating from the late 1800s, and in 1919 there



BARTOLOMEO VANZETTI (left) and NICOLA SACCO (right)

had been two attempts at widespread terror bombings. The federal government, armed with a raft of laws, had been cracking down for several years. Moore turned all this on its head: Sacco and Vanzetti, innocent men, were being persecuted by the government because they were immigrants and anarchists and it was questionable whether they would receive a fair trial.

Even before the trial began, the strategy began to win the case national attention. The defense committee, though, recognized its risks. In May 1921, just before the trial was to begin, Jeremiah, Thomas, and John McAnarney, brother-lawyers from Quincy and mainstays of the South Shore legal establishment, joined the defense.

The trial took place in the Dedham Courthouse, Judge Webster Thayer presiding, from May 31 to July 14, amid sweltering heat. In the flow of eyewitnesses and circumstantial evidence, each side had its hits and misses. Two points in the trial do especially deserve to be noticed. First, the prosecution argued that Sacco fired the shot that actually killed Berardelli, and they backed the

claim with ballistics evidence that the fatal bullet came from a gun belonging to Sacco. Second, the defense felt compelled to have Sacco and Vanzetti give some testimony relating to their politics and their fears of a government crack-down, in order to explain their guilty-seeming behavior when they were arrested. This provided the opening for District Attorney Katzmann to bore in on the two men's beliefs and deeds on cross examination.

The jury found both men guilty of first-degree murder. There followed a series of motions for reconsideration that stretched to 1924 and were all denied. Fred Moore, who worked with fanaticism on the case in the post-trial period, fell out with the defense committee and with Sacco and resigned. The McAnarneys subsequently resigned, although they continued to assist throughout the appeals period. William Thompson, a Harvard-pedigree Boston lawyer, whom the McAnarneys had tried to convince to take over the case back in 1921, served as Sacco and Vanzetti's lawyer for most of the latter stages of the case.

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Sacco-Vanzetti At 100: Local History, Unresolved Questions & Changing Views

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In this post-trial period, public opinion that Sacco and Vanzetti were victims of an injustice reached national and international levels. The movement rested in part on emotions. Sacco and Vanzetti were in many respects appealing figures whom it was difficult to see as murderers. Sacco was a good family man, Vanzetti, kindly and a poetic soul. It also rested on arguments critical of the case and the trial.

In the meantime, a claim by a condemned convict that the Braintree crime had actually been committed by the Morelli gang, professional criminals from Providence, met with a mixture of hope and skepticism and set off a legal process that led nowhere.

In May, 1926 the Supreme Judicial Court confirmed the guilty verdict. In March 1927, stakes were raised when Harvard Law professor Felix Frankfurter published an article critical of the trial in *The Atlantic Monthly*. In June, Governor Alvan Fuller appointed a three-man panel of review, chaired by Harvard president Abbott Lowell. In early August the commission affirmed the trial verdict. Fuller refused to intervene further. Supreme Court Justices Brandeis and Holmes separately concluded they had no basis to intervene. As protests peaked, Sacco and Vanzetti were executed on August 23.

The Afterlife

The case has lived on for the ensuing 93 years in public discussions, polemics, analyses, and artistic depictions. These have become part of the history of the case.

Up to the early 1960s, those who believed Sacco and Vanzetti innocent had the field largely to themselves. As in the earlier protest movement, treatments of the case ranged from analysis, to polemic, to sentiment. As various writers have pointed out, a reaction was bound to appear.

A bellwether in 1960 was Boston lawyer Robert Montgomery's book *Sacco-Vanzetti: The Murder and the Myth*, which argued that the trial and verdict were correct and just. Then, in 1962, Francis Russell's *Tragedy in Dedham* was published. The book takes a remarkable turn. Russell, a native Bostonian, set out to make a dispassionate analysis of the case. The book is one of the first to give an extensive look at the case as local history. But it is also a kind of psychological autobiography. Having started with an open mind but inclined to believe in innocence, Russell

becomes convinced about halfway through that Sacco, at least, was guilty. Once convinced, he becomes increasingly argumentative in support of that position in the book's final sections.

Russell had arranged new ballistics tests performed on Sacco's pistol. These confirmed that the fatal Berardelli bullet was fired from Sacco's gun; that evidence was the basis of his belief in Sacco's guilt. Other students of the case challenged the accuracy of the tests. Still, at the least, Russell had added yet another question that could not be resolved.

In the late 1970s, new documents became available that took study of the case in new directions. The Massachusetts State Police files on the case were made public in 1977. In 1979, the sons of Aldino Feliciani—a friend of Vanzetti's, a fellow anarchist and a pillar of the defense committee—donated his vast archive of the case to the Boston Public Library. As the BPL held a Sacco-Vanzetti conference and published its proceedings and as people began to work through the State Police files, it started to become clear that, whatever new and interesting insights might be found, there were never going to be definitive answers to the case's questions. The last significant student of the case to make an unqualified declaration of guilt or innocence was Francis Russell in 1986, convinced of Sacco's guilt and increasingly suspicious of Vanzetti, in his follow-up book, the optimistically titled *Sacco and Vanzetti: Case Resolved*.

The 1985 book *Postmortem: New Evidence in the Case of Sacco and Vanzetti* by William Young and David Kaiser is an example of the emerging recognition of ambiguity. Written primarily by Kaiser, following Young's death, the book is the first to make use of the State Police files and also takes on the question of the fatal bullet, where it has to deal with not only Russell's 1961 tests but tests arranged by WBZ in 1983 that were also confirming. Kaiser criticizes the tests on technical grounds and makes clear that he believes a substitution took place, but presents his assertions in a carefully limited way. He is also drawn back to 1921, citing an ambiguity about the bullets in Quincy physician Fred Jones' notes of the original autopsy.

Postmortem also contains an excellent local history work. The authors researched all the serious crime cases in the Norfolk County courts between 1919 and 1921. Far from be-

ing harsh, the resolutions of the cases were rather lenient, even in cases of homicide. And there was a definite preference for plea bargaining. As the authors point out, this pattern sheds light on one of the stranger episodes in the case—an offer in January 1920 by a court translator to guarantee acquittal in return for cash. Moore had her arrested, only to have her case dismissed. But the translator may have been grifting, trying to insert herself into an otherwise legitimate overture. The prosecution might have been willing to open negotiations on a deal.

In his 1991 book *Sacco and Vanzetti: The Anarchist Background*, Paul Avrich adds complexities to the picture of Sacco and Vanzetti. He recognizes all the qualities in the two men that made them appeal to people's emotions. But he rejects the frequent description of them as "philosophical anarchists" and argues they were hardcore revolutionaries. He builds a detailed case that the anarchist group to which they belonged conducted the two 1919 mass terror bombing campaigns. In early May, 1920 the group feared that it—in modern parlance—had been blown. Sacco and Vanzetti maintained that on the night they were arrested they had planned to collect and hide radical literature, but it's possible the plan had been to move dynamite.

In 2007's *Sacco and Vanzetti: The Men, the Murders, and the Judgment of Mankind*, the first overall history of the case in a generation, Bruce Watson pulls together the various strands that have developed in the '80s and '90s. While clearly sympathetic to Sacco and Vanzetti, his concluding chapter poses the questions and grants that there will probably be no

final answers.

Susan Tejada's 2014 *In Search of Sacco and Vanzetti* makes a significant contribution by giving attention to Alessandro Berardelli, the murdered payroll guard, who lived with his wife and two children here on Phipps Street. Berardelli often gets short shrift from writers. But Tejada traces his arrival as an immigrant, his years in Connecticut where he and his wife met and married, and their move to Massachusetts and eventually Quincy. She also presents a theory that addresses a detail noticed by eyewitnesses in the first moments of the crime—that Berardelli appeared to have been deliberately killed, that the final shot was delivered what we would call execution-style. Tejada constructs a plausible sequence in which the Morellis might have had a way of reaching Berardelli, and of enlisting him, not as a co-conspirator but as an unwilling accessory. They may have threatened harm to his wife or children to force him to give them inside information they needed to pull off the robbery. Tejada's scenario answers a number of questions, but like everything else in the case, answering some questions inevitably highlights others.

Looking Ahead

So, after a century, we are left with more questions than were being asked a century ago. The most interesting questions and the most interesting aspects to explore now are those at the most local levels. Can we, for instance, get a better sense of what Stewart and Katzmman were thinking in those initial stages of the case after Sacco and Vanzetti had been captured essentially by accident? Is there a significance in the number of second-generation Americans

in the story: key players Stewart, Katzmman, and the McAnarneys are all second-generation?

Gaining insights into the case can also highlight aspects of Quincy at a time when it was transforming into a modern city. What are we to make of Feruccio Coacci, the anarchist that first attracted Stewart's suspicion, who apparently lived in Quincy for five years, possibly as part of an anarchist group? What does it tell us about mobility and anonymity in an urbanizing Quincy people as different as Berardelli's family, Coacci, the anarchist provocateur, and Lola Andrews, a volatile prosecution witness leading a marginal life, all found their way to Quincy, stayed for a period, then moved on leaving little or no trace? Is it ironic or irrelevant that Walter Ripley, a holdover from an earlier Quincy and almost a caricature counterpart to Judge Thayer, should wind up as jury foreman?

Finally can we learn more about the McAnarneys, whom writers often neglect because they fall between two more dramatic figures, Fred Moore the showman and William Thompson, the reluctant patriot turned passionate convert? They clearly were powerful players in Quincy for years, but finding details—even finding a photo—has proven tantalizingly elusive.

There will be no final answer about guilt or innocence. But in continuing to study the many aspects of the case we can continue to better understand why it has a hold on us. In doing that, we can better understand our history. As Paul Avrich wrote a generation ago, "This, then, was no ordinary case... it had a significance that made it symbolic of its time and place."

About Quincy Historical Society

Founded in 1893 by local citizens led by Charles Francis Adams, Jr., Quincy Historical Society is dedicated to preserving and promoting knowledge about the full range of Quincy history. It remains a community-based organization even as it deals with topics of national and international, as well as local, interest.

At its home in the Adams Academy Building, the Society maintains collections of historical archives and artifacts. Its museum and library are open to the public year-round. It offers a variety of publications and programs for the general public and provides instruction on lo-

cal history in area schools.

About the Adams Academy Building and Its Site

The Adams Academy, a national historic landmark, stands on the site of the colonial house that was the birthplace of the patriot John Hancock and that was later the home of Josiah Quincy, Sr. and Josiah Quincy, Jr. That house burned to the ground in 1760.

In 1822 President John Adams deeded properties to the town of Quincy to establish a fund to build a new town church and to found a college preparatory school for boys.

Adams specified that the school be built on the site of the

home of Hancock and the Quincys.

It fell to John's grandson, Charles Francis Adams I, to oversee construction of a building and open the school. The Adams Academy opened in the fall of 1872. The building, by Boston architects Ware and Van Brunt, featured a gothic revival style and a distinctive use of Quincy granite.

Despite distinguished faculty and a reputation for excellence, the school closed in 1908. The Academy building underwent a variety of uses for the next 60 years. In the early 1970s, the Academy became the perma-

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Howard Johnson's Empire Of Ice Cream, Fried Clams

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from. The three main suspects are Johnson's own mother, or one of two German ice cream makers that Johnson encountered during these early years. In fact, all three possibilities could contain some grain of truth. Johnson may have initially learned how to make ice cream from his mother, gotten some tips from a local German immigrant who owned an ice cream shop not far from Johnson's drug store, and then perfected it with the help of another German immigrant who once owned his own ice cream shop in Nahant, but ultimately came to work for Johnson.

Wherever the recipe came from, it was immediately a tremendous success. Johnson started to see lines forming out the door, and quickly had to buy another fridge to stock with ice cream. It was around this time that he started experimenting with different flavors, adding to an ever expanding list, until he finally arrived at his iconic "28."

By the summer of 1926 Johnson knew that he had stumbled upon a good thing and began thinking of ways to compound his success. Nearby Wollaston Beach provided the perfect

opportunity. For \$300 Howard rented a beach stand for the whole summer. Reportedly, Johnson made back the entire \$300 investment in one week-end selling ice cream at 5 cents a cone. As the summer progressed Johnson began to add other snack-items to the menu such as hamburgers, fried clams, and "frankforts grilled in butter" which would eventually become a restaurant menu staple. The following summer Johnson opened two more ice cream stands, this time at Nantasket Beach and Revere Beach.

Carried by the success of his ice cream Johnson was finally able to pay off his father's debts. What Howard did next was therefore, a little surprising. He went to the bank and made an audacious request: a loan and a lease - in order to open a full-service restaurant on the ground level of Quincy's brand new Granite Trust Bank skyscraper.

The bank agreed, and Johnson opened his first restaurant in 1929. He stocked his menu with classic New England comfort foods such as baked beans and brown bread, chowder, and chicken pot pie.

Johnson got an early boost thanks to a production of Eugene O'Neil's

"Strange Interlude", which was "banned in Boston" for its controversial content. The Quincy Theater on Hancock Street promptly offered to take up the production and it was a blockbuster hit. The show had a five hour running time, not including the hour-long intermission which allowed theatergoers to get dinner. Howard Johnson's restaurant was located conveniently close to the theater and benefitted greatly from the run.

Then in September of 1929 the economy took a turn for the worse, and the restaurant started to hemorrhage money. However, the ice cream stands continued to keep Johnson in the black. Not only was Johnson able to keep himself afloat through the Depression, he was even able to begin expanding.

This period of time was critical in molding Johnson and his business into the Howard Johnson's that became the largest chain of restaurants in America in the '50s and '60s. Even as his restaurant was being crippled by the Depression, Johnson used this time to learn the ropes of restaurant management, and to tweak his recipes.

Also during this time, Johnson formed a contract with the Soffron Bros.



HOWARD JOHNSON beams at his daughter Dorothy and son Howard Brennan Johnson as they enjoy an ice cream cone. Photo Courtesy Anthony Sammarco

Clam Company which supplied the restaurants with the trademark "Tendersweet" clams. This was also when Johnson began to pioneer the modern franchise contract. Unable to expand on his own, Johnson's friends offered to open new locations provided that Johnson supplied the food and ice cream. The first franchised location to open was in Orleans, then in Dorchester and Dedham.

By the time that WWII was over, Johnson was

perfectly poised to take the restaurant business in America by storm. By 1949 he had restaurants strung from "Maine to Miami", and by 1970 there were over 800 individual restaurants, 300 combined restaurants-and-motor-lodges, and two successful spin-off chains; the Ground Round and the Red Coach Grill.

Howard Johnson's as a company is all-but gone now. The fate of the last remaining restaurant has been rocky over the past

few years, and continues to be uncertain. The motel chain still operates, but under the management of Wyndham Hotels and Resorts. There is no longer a Howard Johnson's as an independent corporate entity. But the impact that Howard Johnson had on American culture is still felt. Super-fans keep its memory alive and cultural forays into the '50s and '60s can't help but reference the restaurants under the orange roof.

About Quincy Historical Society

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present home of the Quincy Historical Society. In 1994 the Academy was designated a Registered National Historic Landmark, both for its connection to the Adams family and for its architectural significance.

Preserving the Adams Academy

As steward of the building, Quincy Historical Society has undertaken an ongoing process of

preservation and restoration. In the 1970s, the Society restored the original cathedral ceilings in the Academy's two main galleries. In 2000, the Society introduced adaptations that retained the integrity of the building while making it accessible to persons with disabilities. In 2002, preservation and replacement work was done on the roof to guarantee the integrity of the building. In 2005, in con-

junction with the opening of the Society's new Quincy History Museum, the Society restored the Academy lobby to a state closer to its original 19th century appearance.

The Society has been aided in preserving the Academy by generous support from the City of Quincy, the Massachusetts Historical Commission, and businesses and individuals. Further preservation work is planned.

Historic Quincy Supplement Staff

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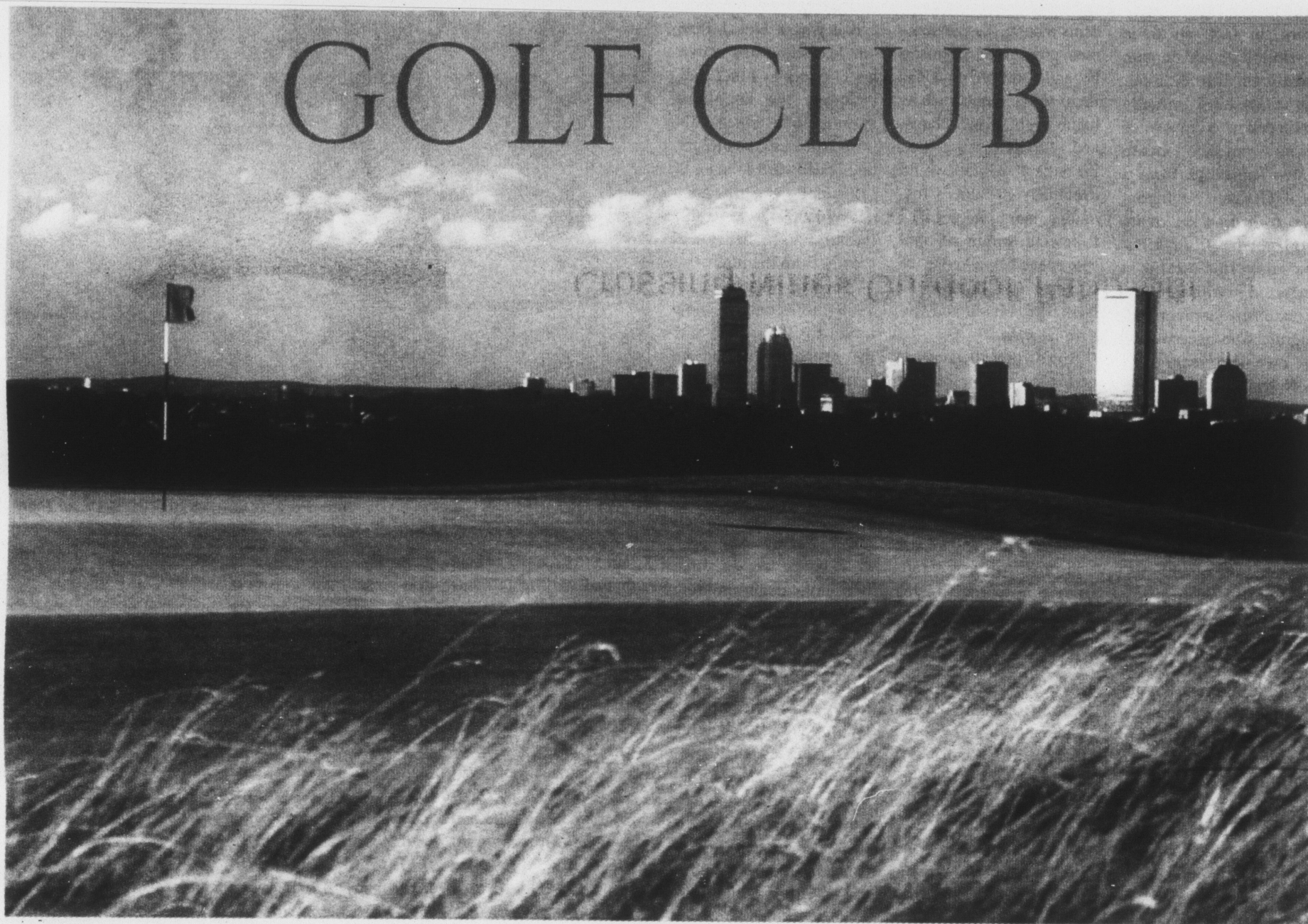
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